

DUKE
UNIVERSITY



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The Alumni Register of Duke University

Vol. XI

JANUARY, 1925

No. 1

PUBLISHED MONTHLY, ENTERED AT POST OFFICE AT DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER



PATRON OF LEARNING
HE FOSTERED AN
INSTITUTION WHICH
PLACED WITHIN REACH
OF ASPIRING YOUTH
THE IMMORTAL GIFT
OF KNOWLEDGE

FOUNDED 1838

CHARTERED 1859



DUKE UNIVERSITY

ENDOWED WITH THE DEVOTION OF LOYAL ALUMNI AND ALUMNAE
WILL CONTINUE TO GROW



PASS YOUR HERITAGE ON TO THOSE ABOUT
YOU AND HELP PRODUCE A GREATER UNIVERSITY
SEND TO ALMA MATER THOSE WHO CAN
BECOME THE LEADERS OF TOMORROW



A LEADER among the colleges and universities;
A TRAINER of men and women of character;
A PIONEER in scholarly attainments;



TRINITY COLLEGE AND ALLIED SCHOOLS OFFERING COURSES IN
THE ARTS AND SCIENCES, LAW, THEOLOGY AND EDUCATION.

DUKE UNIVERSITY
R. L. FLOWERS, SECRETARY
DURHAM, N. C.

The Alumni Register of Duke University

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE DUKE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Volume XI

JANUARY, 1925

Number 1

DUKE UNIVERSITY

The Board of Trustees of Trinity College wrote an important chapter in the history of Trinity College and in North Carolina education on December 29, when the gift of Mr. James B. Duke was accepted and Trinity College became the nucleus around which the greater DUKE UNIVERSITY will be created. Since the announcement of the creation of the Trust Fund of Forty Million Dollars by Mr. Duke speculation has been rife as to the action the Board would take, but in view of the opportunity for greater usefulness and the unusual nature of the gift, there was but one wise and sane course open to the Board and it has followed this course, to the satisfaction of the large body of alumni and alumnae.

Already endowed with millions, largely the benefactions of members of the Duke family, and equipped with several modern buildings, Trinity College passes from the fold of the "richest colleges below the Potomac" to the small circle of richly endowed and fully equipped universities of the country. The development of DUKE UNIVERSITY will be started immediately and within a few years a well organized institution will be functioning in every department.

The announcement of the offer to Trinity College was made in the press on December 9, but it was not until December 29 that the gift could be officially accepted. In making the announcement. Mr. James B. Duke stated his purpose—

"to train leaders, especially preachers, teachers, lawyers and physicians, as these were most in the public eye." The same efficiency that characterized his other enterprises will mark this one, and it is to be expected that DUKE UNIVERSITY will soon take its place of leadership in educational and research circles.

Trinity College will become the undergraduate department for men, and to this will be added a coördinate college for women, a law school, a school of theology, a school of science and engineering and, as soon as advisable and sufficient funds are available, a school of medicine. It is understood that present plans call for equipment and facilities for a minimum of two thousand students.

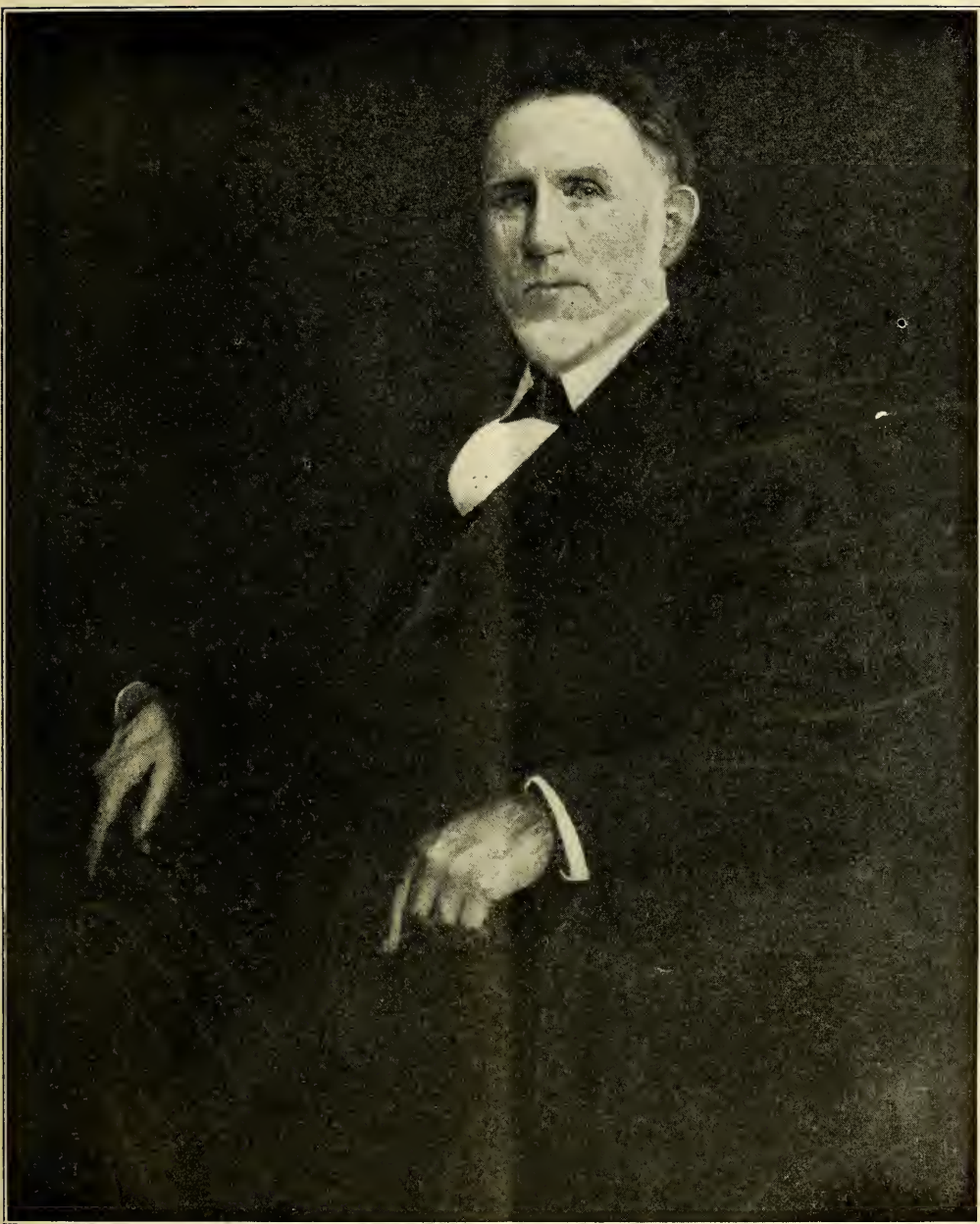
The history of Trinity, from its early origins, reveals the fact that her leaders have recognized the responsibility placed upon them and their obligations to the cause of general education. Through all periods, the institution has sought to contribute something vital and something coöperative in the building of the state and nation. The first institution—Union Institute—came about as the result of a desire for a common school for Quakers and Methodists of Randolph County; Brantley York organized this school at the request of the community, and Union Institute contributed much to the upbuilding of the community life of the people. Braxton Craven came to the institution, a young man, imbued with a vision and with

marked qualities of leadership. Within a comparatively short time he had convinced the founders of the school, that a greater service could be rendered to the community and a greater contribution be made to the cause of education, by the expansion of Union Institute and the creation of a teachers college—thus came about Normal College. Later the influence of the Methodist Church was found to be leaning toward Randolph-Macon in Virginia, and recognizing the need of more trained leaders for the church in North Carolina, Craven led the movement which resulted in a closer coöperation between the church and the school, and the change to Trinity College. After the demise of Craven, Trinity College was without a dynamic leader until John Franklin Crowell took charge. Immediately the institution awakened to the necessity of closer contact with the forces of industrialism and society in a more populace community. The transition to Durham and reorganization of Trinity took place. At this point in the history of the College, Mr. Washington Duke became interested and made his initial contribution to Trinity. The administration of Bishop Kilgo is replete with evidence of his fearless leadership and the development of a greater Trinity. A closer union of church and school came about during his administration, and a clearer vision of Trinity's obligations to society promulgated. President Few has carried forward the ideals and aspirations of the early leaders beyond their fondest expectations, and realizing that Trinity had reached the full fruition of her possibilities as a college, and that a greater service can be rendered through the creation of a great university, he is in accord with the action of the Board of Trustees and in harmony with the plans of Mr. Duke.

The Official Document

"However, should the name of Trinity College, located at Durham, North Carolina, a body politic and incorporate, within three months from the date hereof (or such further time as the trustees hereof may allow) be changed to DUKE UNIVERSITY, then in lieu of the foregoing provisions of this division Fourth of this Indenture, as a memorial to his father, Washington Duke, who spent his life in Durham and whose gifts together with those of his brother, Benjamin N. Duke, and other members of the Duke family, contributed so largely towards making possible Trinity College at that place, he directs that the trustees, as soon as reasonably may be after the date of this Indenture, shall expend of the corpus of this trust a sum not exceeding six million dollars in expanding and extending said university, acquiring such lands and erecting, removing, remodeling and equipping thereon such buildings, according to such plans as the trustees may adopt and approve for such purpose to the end that said DUKE UNIVERSITY may eventually include *Trinity College as its undergraduate department for men*, a school of religious training, a law school, a school for training teachers, a school of chemistry, a coöperate college for women, a school of business administration, a graduate school of arts and science, a medical school, and an engineering school, as and when sufficient funds are available from this or other sources."

The above is the provision in the Indenture applicable to Trinity College. There could be no clearer enunciation of the plan to continue Trinity College as an integral part of DUKE UNIVERSITY. There is no loss of autonomy, but rather an increase of power.



WASHINGTON DUKE

(December 20, 1820—May 8, 1905)

Patriot—Philanthropist

“He earnestly desired to do something to push back the shadow of ignorance from the minds of men, to send forth a clearer and a fuller light of knowledge, and to do this he endowed Trinity College.”—*Bishop Kilgo.*

THE JAMES B. DUKE FOUNDATION

The State of North Carolina awoke on Tuesday, December 9, 1924, to the realization that one of her sons, who had achieved the pinnacle of success in the realm of big business, had evolved a wonderful plan for aiding the citizenship of the Carolinas, and thereby aiding the country as a whole. By the creation of a trust fund of \$40,000,000, James B. Duke made permanent provision for the continuance of his ideals for the public good long after he has passed from the "stage" of life. Undoubtedly this is one of the greatest, if not the greatest, pieces of philanthropy the world has known, and reveals again the far-sighted wisdom of the creator of the tobacco and water power industries. The press of the nation has acclaimed this deed as the foremost of its kind and destined to become a powerful agency for the upbuilding of the great industrial empire of the South.

The indenture creating the trust, and irrevocably turning over to the Board of Trustees forty million dollars, was signed by Mr. Duke at Somerville, New Jersey, (his legal residence) on Thursday, December 11, 1924, in the presence of members of the family and the board of trustees of the foundation. The simple act of this great man will rebound to the benefit of countless ages of men and women of the South, and particularly Piedmont Carolina.

The salient provisions of the indenture are:

The Trustees are empowered to expend \$6,000,000 in acquiring lands and erecting buildings, and equipping DUKE UNIVERSITY. Since the Board of Trustees of Trinity College

have accepted Mr. Duke's offer this sum will be used in expanding and extending Trinity.

For the purpose of increasing the principal of the trust estate 20 per cent of the income will be withheld and added to the principal of the trust until such additions have aggregated \$40,000,000. the remainder of the income of the fund will be expended and distributed by the trustees of the fund as follows:

Thirty-two per cent to DUKE UNIVERSITY for all purposes of the University.

Thirty-two per cent for maintaining and securing hospitals primarily in the states of North and South Carolina on the plan of paying to the hospitals a sum not exceeding \$1 per free bed occupied, and in assisting in building and equipping hospitals.

Ten per cent will be given for the benefit of white and colored orphans in the states of North and South Carolina.

Six per cent will be given for assisting in building Methodist Episcopal churches in the sparsely settled rural districts of North Carolina.

Four per cent will be given for maintaining Methodist Episcopal churches in the sparsely settled rural districts of North Carolina.

Two per cent will be used for pensioning superannuated preachers and the widows and orphans of deceased preachers who have served in a Methodist conference located in North Carolina.

Five per cent will be given to Davidson College, a Presbyterian institution located at Davidson, North Carolina, for all the purposes of that college.

Five per cent will be given to Furman University, a Baptist institution located at Greenville, South Carolina, for all the purposes of that university.

Four per cent will be given to John-son C. Smith University, an institution of learning for colored people, located at Charlotte, North Carolina, for all the purposes of that university.

Such magnificent provisions for education, charity, and religion have never been made before, and certainly provide aid for all classes of people within the territory that yields the income to be distributed. The magnanimity of the gift of two-thirds of Mr. Duke's holdings in the Southern Power Company is without parallel; just as he has made possible the industrial development of the Carolinas, he now makes possible the development of real leaders to fill the high places created by the industrial and economic demands of a new era.

The administration of this foundation is in the hands of an able board of trustees, composed of business, technical and professional men, thoroughly familiar

with the situation and the properties which they are to handle. The enterprise will be one of fine organization and will require the able direction of the best members of the Board. The first meeting of the Trustees named in the indenture, was held at the New York office on December 18, at which time Mr. James B. Duke was elected Chairman; George G. Allen, of Hartsdale, N. Y., and William R. Perkins, of Montclair, N. J., were elected Vice Chairmen; Alexander H. Sands, Jr., of Montclair, N. J., was elected Secretary; and Walter C. Parker, of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Norman A. Cocke, of Charlotte, N. C., were made Treasurer and Assistant Treasurer, respectively. The other members of the Board of Trustees are: Mrs. James B. Duke, of Somerville, N. J.; William B. Bell, Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., of New York City; William S. Lee, Charles I. Burkholder, and Edward C. Marshall, of Charlotte, N. C., and Benjamin E. Geer, of Greenville, S. C. The headquarters of the foundation are to be in Charlotte, North Carolina.

To Mother Trinity

H. C. Sprinkle, '23

Thy name,—ah yes, 'tis dear,—as dear to me
As is mine own; for thou hast borne it long,
And, Mother mine, in story and in song
Thy name in matchless glory stands for thee.
But dearer far than name can ever be
Or aught or all that to thee doth belong
Art thou thyself. Oh, may thy friends be strong
To strengthen thee, and spread from sea to sea
The power thou art for God and truth and right.
Beloved Mother, Trinity of yore,
Thou hast awakened dreams in men of might
And stirred great hearts and brave that beat no more.
Live on, and still the foes to truth rebuke!
Be thou the heart and soul of greater Duke!

(EDITOR'S NOTE.—Although it is not the policy of the REGISTER to accept poetry, this evidence of sentiment from the younger alumni is peculiarly appropriate and reveals the feeling of countless Trinity men and women.)

THE STATEMENT OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The Trustees of Trinity College at their meeting on December 29, considered the terms of the great educational and charitable trust under which Mr. James B. Duke recently provided for the establishment in North Carolina of an institution of learning to be known as DUKE UNIVERSITY. Mr. Duke provided in the trust for the expenditure of not exceeding six million dollars of the corpus of the trust for the acquisition of land and the erection of buildings for the purposes of the University. However, in case the Trinity College trustees should decide to change their charter and expand Trinity into an institution under the name of DUKE UNIVERSITY, the college at Durham was to be the beneficiary of the trust. In addition DUKE UNIVERSITY is to receive thirty-two per cent of the income of the trust for its purposes annually after twenty per cent of the income has been set aside to increase the trust fund from forty million to eighty million dollars.

At the meeting of the Trinity trustees twenty-nine members of the Board were present and all voted in favor of expanding the Institution into the university contemplated by Mr. Duke's indenture of trust. Five members of the Board were not present but sent proxies in favor of the above action. Mr. James B. Duke was the only trustee not present who did not send a proxy.

The Board of Trustees adopted the following statement:

We have had before us full official information concerning Mr. James B. Duke's great gift for charitable and educational purposes. We have found that the Fund carries provision for DUKE UNIVERSITY to be established

in North Carolina and holds the generous offer that this University may be built at Trinity College with Trinity as its college of liberal arts. We have found that the University is to be developed according to plans that are perfectly in line with our hopes for the expansion of this historic College, and almost exactly in line with plans submitted by President Few to this Board at its meeting in October, 1924, and approved by the Board on the one condition that sufficient funds could be made available for carrying out these plans. We have therefore gratefully accepted the opportunity made possible by Mr. Duke, not only for a greater College but also for increased service to the State and the Nation through graduate and professional schools that will be built up around the College.

And we have taken every necessary step to change the corporate name of the institution to DUKE UNIVERSITY and to give the corporation perpetual existence. We have not found it necessary or even desirable to make any other change in the charter. With this exception the expanded institution will be operated under the same charter Trinity College has been operating under, with the same Board of Trustees, and the same provision for the election of their successors. The control of DUKE UNIVERSITY and all its relations to its constituency will remain identical with the control and relations to constituency that Trinity College has had.

There are four Trinity Colleges and already one Trinity University in the United States. A great educational foundation such as Mr. Duke is setting up deserves to have a distinctive name of its own rather than to be one of five

with the same name, however honored and noble that name may be. Since, then, a new corporate name is necessary, we are happy to give the University the name of a family that has long been known for its service to education. The late Washington Duke was the first man to contribute largely to the financial support of Trinity, and his son, Mr. Benjamin N. Duke, for thirty years has been a tower of strength in support of all the causes of the College. DUKE UNIVERSITY will be, as Mr. James B. Duke wishes it to be, a fitting memorial to his father and family. It will also be an enduring monument to himself.

The Indenture which creates DUKE UNIVERSITY provides also for hospitals, for orphans, for rural churches and their support, for worn-out preachers, as well as for the higher education of white and colored youth; and it is a peculiar satisfaction to us to have this Institution associated in this way with these undertakings for the promotion of the physical, intellectual, and moral well-being of men.

There is much satisfaction to us also in the circumstance that the income of the University will be derived in large part from the Duke Power Company, a hydro-electric development which has meant so much to the material progress of the State and which is itself a great piece of far-sighted philanthropy.

At the heart of every American university is a four-year college of arts and sciences. Trinity has been a separate college of this sort. It remains as it has always been,—both the name and the thing,—except that henceforth it will be a college around which is built up a complete university organization. In addition to this College of Arts and Sciences the University will include a Co-ordinate College for Women, a Law School, a School of Religious Training,

a School for Training Teachers, a School of Business Administration, a Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, and, as sufficient funds are available, a Medical School and an Engineering School.

The University in all its departments will be concerned about excellence rather than size; it will aim at quality rather than numbers, quality of those who teach and quality of those who learn. It will inevitably strive to provide leadership in advancing the bounds of human knowledge. But it will also have care to serve conditions as they actually exist. And it will be for the use of all the people of the State and Section without regard to creed, class, or party, and for those elsewhere who may seek to avail themselves of the opportunities it has to offer.

The Institution has already had three distinct stages in its development. It began, in 1838, as Union Institute; in 1851 it became Normal College; and since 1859 it has been Trinity College. It has not always occupied its present site: it had existed for more than fifty years before its removal to Durham. But through all this outward change it has kept one soul; it has been guided by the same controlling faiths. Now it changes again to meet new responsibilities and to rise to new opportunities. In the new investiture as in the old, we doubt not, it will be dedicated to sound ideas and disciplined in the hard services of humanity.

The Band

Several local campaigns have been waged hereabouts by the students and letters have been sent to alumni for the purpose of raising funds for a College Band. To date nearly five hundred dollars have been raised, but more is still needed.



The Board of Trustees

The Board of Trustees of the Duke Foundation and the Board of Trustees of DUKE UNIVERSITY are separate and distinct bodies. The one administers the trust fund, the other administers the affairs of the University. Neither has control over the other.

Elsewhere in this issue, the first mentioned Board has been explained and the personnel designated. Reference is hereby made to the Charter and Constitution of Trinity College, as set forth in the annual catalogue for 1923-1924. Chapter 177, Private Laws, 1903, contains the following ACT:

The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact:

Section 1. That . . . (naming the trustees) . . . and their associates and successors shall be, and continue as they have been, a body politic and corporate under the name and style of "Trinity College," and under such name and style are hereby invested with all the property and rights of property which now belong to the said corporation, and said corporation shall henceforth, by the name and style of "Trinity College," hold and use all the authority, privileges, and possessions it had or exercised under any former title and name and be subject to all recognized legal liabilities and obligations now outstanding against said corporation.

Section 3. That the Trustees shall be thirty-six in number, of whom twelve shall be elected by the North Carolina Conference of the M. E. Church, South; twelve by the W. N. C. Conference of the said church; and twelve by the graduates of said College; Provided, however, that no person shall be elected a Trustee till he has first been recommended by a majority of the Trustees present at a regular meeting; and the Trustees shall have power to remove any member of their body who may remove beyond the boundary of the State or who may refuse or neglect to discharge the duties of a Trustee. The term of office of Trustees shall be six years, and they shall be so arranged that four Trustees shall be elected by each Conference and four by the graduates every two years. The Trustees

shall regulate by by-laws the manner of election of the Trustees to be chosen by the graduates. Should there exist a vacancy by death, resignation, or otherwise of any Trustee, the same shall be filled for the unexpired term by the Board of Trustees. That the present Trustees shall continue and remain in office during the term for which they have been heretofore respectively elected.

Section 7. That the Faculty and Trustees shall have the power of conferring such degrees and marks of honor as are conferred by colleges and universities generally. . . .

The CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS of the College provide:

Article I. Aims of the College. . . . The aims of Trinity College are to assert a faith in the eternal union of knowledge and religion set forth in the teachings and character of Jesus Christ, the son of God; to advance learning in all lines of truth; to defend scholarship against all false notions and ideals; to develop a Christian love of freedom and truth; to promote a sincere spirit of tolerance; to discourage all partisan and sectarian strife; and to render the largest permanent service to the individual, the state, the nation, and the church. Unto these ends shall the affairs of this college always be administered.

Article II. The Board of Trustees is the corporate body of Trinity College.

The above sections of the charter and constitution of Trinity College are quoted for the purpose of showing the way the College has been run in the past, and the way the University will be run in the future. In the above sections, merely change the words "Trinity College" to DUKE UNIVERSITY, and the word "college," wherever it occurs, to "university" and you will have the charter and constitution of the new institution, which remains under the same board of trustees, with no change in the method of electing these trustees.

(For the full content of the charter and constitution see pp. 36-44, Trinity College Catalogue, 1923-1924.)

THE GREATER TRINITY

A "Greater Trinity" has been the theme of faculty and students, to say nothing of alumni and friends, for many years. There has been much talk of the "greater Trinity" and the plans for steady growth and expansion. Trinity has become truly great and it is only to enhance her effectiveness and to make her greater that she is now being merged into DUKE UNIVERSITY. Plans have been made and remade for the past year or so, portraying the physical development of the institution. Architects have sought the best ideas, and the experience of other institutions used as guides, in order that a really planned and monumental plant may be erected here. President Few visited several of the leading institutions last year for the purpose of finding out the best types of buildings for various purposes. Mr. Duke and a corps of assistants have advised with the architects from their experience, and as a result a wonderful institution is now in sight.

DUKE UNIVERSITY is to be erected as a memorial to the father and brother of James Buchanan Duke. Mr. Washington Duke and General Julian S. Carr made possible the establishment of Trinity at Durham; Mr. Washington Duke gave liberally to the endowment and erected several buildings. Mr. Benjamin N. Duke has been a staunch supporter of the college for many years, and annually contributes a substantial amount to the operating expenses; it has been fittingly said that he has been "the guardian angel" of the college all these years. Mr. Angier Buchanan Duke, although a comparatively young man, gave generously of his income to Trinity and left a bequest of \$250,000. As DUKE UNI-

VERSITY the institution will be a fitting monument to a family that has made possible the present status of Trinity.

Tentative plans, available at this time, reveal the fact that the building program will be one of the largest ever undertaken by an educational institution at any one time. This will make possible the proper coördination and arrangement of facilities, and the development of a well defined campus. Some time ago land adjacent to and nearby the present campus was acquired and this will be used in the new development. Very little of the old campus will remain, practically all obsolete buildings giving way to the march of progress and the demands for better facilities.

The Library, one of the finest in the South at the time of its erection, Alsbaugh Hall, Craven Memorial Hall, Crowell Science Building, Epworth Inn, the old Park School buildings, and the several residences on the campus will be razed to make room for new buildings. The present East and West Duke Buildings will be remodelled to conform to the new plans, and together with Aycock and Jarvis dormitories (which will also be reworked) will form the first unit of the quadrangle that will extend to the north side of the campus. The Alumni Memorial Gymnasium will probably be made to harmonize with the style of the new buildings. Hanes Field will give way to the demands for more space.

The architecture and arrangement of the buildings at Princeton University will be used as an example in some respects, and the general arrangement will

follow the English Gothic design. The broad drive, entering the campus on the South, will be carried straight through the campus, thus forming the center of the quadrangle. Several new dormitories, modern in every respect, will be erected along the "quad" and to the east and west thereof. Near the center of the "quad," and easily accessible from all points, will be the Student Union, which is designed to be the most used building, and to become the center of all activity. The Law School, the School of Theology, the Science building, and the Library will be conveniently located and well appointed. An auditorium, properly arranged and equipped, and a "little theatre" for a thousand or more people, together with a huge assembly building, will provide ample space for commencement celebrations and other special occasions. Other buildings for recitation and administration purposes will be erected and a system of drives and walks laid out through the campus. Just north of the campus, a stadium similar to those at other great universities will be erected on a tract of seven acres; the stadium will probably have a seating capacity of twenty thousand or more. The natural beauty of the campus will be enhanced by the formation of an artificial pool of large proportions, and the addition of other means of ornamentation. Detailed plans of the entire development are not available at this time, but the above is a brief outline of the proposed DUKE UNIVERSITY.

The Grand Old Man of Trinity

Students from the early days in Randolph to the present day at Durham are familiar with the life and work of Dr. William Howell Pegram, '73, whose services and presence have been a bene-

diction to the community and an inspiration to faculty and students alike. Valiant soldier that he is, staunch supporter of noble traditions, he is ever awake to the march of progress and the opportunities for greater service. Believing rather in the mission of Trinity than in the name and symbols, keen to the sense of responsibility for the proper fulfillment of these obligations, Dr. Pegram has aligned himself with the forces that will make DUKE UNIVERSITY a great institution, with Trinity as its heart, carrying forward the matchless spirit of progress and loyal support of the truth that has always characterized our *Alma Mater*.

In a letter to Prof. R. L. Flowers, Dr. Pegram has the following to say:

" . . . on the first public announcement of Mr. Duke's magnificent benefactions, I committed myself at once in favor of complying with his proposition relating to Trinity College. Having subsequently been informed of the fine legal and business talent utilized in the negotiations, and of the great care exercised to preserve the identity of the institution in all its interests, relations and functions, I have become an ardent advocate of the proposed change of name. Should this be done the institution will continue to function just as before, with the same Charter, the same Board of Trustees, the same related Conferences, the same body of Alumni—all things, indeed, that constitute the being, power and glory of the institution."



ACCLAIMING A GREAT GIFT

Students Express Appreciation

Mr. James B. Duke,
Somerville, New Jersey.

After reading the press dispatches from Charlotte this morning recounting your wonderful gift, the students of Trinity College in a great mass meeting in Craven Memorial Hall voted unanimously to convey to you an expression of grateful appreciation for your generosity and to assure you that in your magnificent plan you will have the loyal support in every way possible to see your vision of a great university realized.

W. S. Barnes, President of the Men's Association,

Jessie Hauser, President of the Women's Association,

Charles E. Jordan, for the Law School.

Thomas A. Aldridge, President Tombs.

The above telegram was sent to Mr. Duke on December 10.

Friends

Congressman William D. Upshaw:

In the name of the Continental Congress and the Lord God Almighty, as the Hero of Ticouderoga said, and in behalf of that Christian Education for which your honored institution stands, I hope your trustees will accept the offer of six million dollars and change your name to DUKE UNIVERSITY. I would not favor it if a single principle of orthodox Christianity were involved but the name of Trinity is not peculiar to Methodism since all evangelical denominations believe in that foundation doctrine. It is certainly a worthy ambition that the great hearted donor should have his family name connected with a Christian institution and naturally one already the recipient of so many Duke benefactions. Al-

though not a Carolinian my hat is off to GREATER DUKE UNIVERSITY and vital Christian Education.

Dr. Harry W. Chase, President of the University of North Carolina:

I hope you will allow me to extend to you and to the college my sincere congratulations on the generous gift of Mr. Duke, and on the possibilities which this gift puts ahead of the institution. It is a very genuine satisfaction to every one interested in higher education in North Carolina that such developments at Trinity are made possible. Two universities, located as ours are, growing up side by side, the one in response to private benefaction and the other under State control, should supplement each other, and each, I believe, will be a stimulus to the other's development. I am genuinely glad for you, and I believe that Mr. Duke's gift in advancing your institution will advance at the same time the whole level of thinking about higher education in the State and in the South.

Dr. E. A. Alderman, President of the University of Virginia:

I want to say to you how deeply I am pleased by Mr. James B. Duke's great deed of sagacity and wisdom and patriotism. There is simply no limit to its potentialities in the great future, and he has become one of the world's benefactors. What a career old North Carolina has before it, with public opinion rolling in like a sea to enlarge and expand State institutions, and different colossal things coming to schools and institutions of private foundation! With wisdom on the part of the managers of these great foundations, North Carolina will be among the great states of the world.

Judge R. D. W. Connor:

Mr. Duke's beneficence will mark, I believe, an era in the development of higher education in the South, and I feel sure will give a stimulus to education in North Carolina that within the next quarter-century is bound to give this State a position of preëminence not only among the states of the South, but of the entire Nation. Here we have already felt the

stimulating effects of it and I am confident that a similar reaction will be felt in every educational institution in North Carolina from the lowest to the highest, public as well as denominational. It means that at last we have passed out of the wilderness of poverty and that henceforth we can take our place in the race for intellectual development on terms at least approaching equality with other communities. Every patriotic citizen of North Carolina, and none more than the sons of the University, will rejoice with you at the opportunity which this trust opens up to Trinity College for future development.

Alumni

J. H. Separk, '96, Gastonia:

I can well imagine that a great exhilaration of spirit can come to one who lives to see a near approach to the realization of a life's dream.

Banks Arendell, '17, Raleigh:

I wish to congratulate you heartily upon your wise and broadminded attitude in the important matter. I assure you that Trinity men everywhere will rally around you.

Personally, when it comes to that point where Trinity can take the lead in educational circles of the entire South, I am inclined to shout with Shakespeare: "What's in a name?"

Rev. T. G. Viekes, '11, Henderson:

Congratulations! When I first saw the announcement this morning I had a thrill which I think could hardly have been surpassed if I had been told that to me personally some vast fortune had been given. I am thoroughly enjoying the prospect of the great future for the institution. Hurrah for DUKE UNIVERSITY! What a power for good the beloved Trinity has been and is! But what limit is there to measure the benefits which will flow from the University? My soul is filled with joy at the opportunity and with thankful heart I bow to pray that you and those who come after you may have the strength to meet the truly awful responsibility. Few things have as deep a hold on my heart as Trinity College and I just couldn't keep from trying to express my happiness at what has come to her.

Henry G. Foard, '06, New York City:

All Trinity men have received the recent news of the establishment of a trust fund by Mr. J. B. Duke with great interest as the pro-

visions of the fund affect the welfare of Trinity. Certainly the aspirations of a name could go no higher than the present one, and a name becomes frequently a high symbol. Forceful change of that symbol through whatever method infringes upon the aversion to coercion inherent in all men, and to that extent all alumni of the College would resent the change of name. On the other hand in all fairness to the Dukes, father and sons, who have wrought so greatly in behalf of the College, no man with Trinity's welfare deep at heart would fail to desire the rightful place accorded them in its development. With these thoughts in mind the writer has felt impelled to express to you the hope that the Trustees of the College will adopt the name suggested in the provisions of the trust fund in order to further the institution and through it contribute more largely to the upbuilding of the State and Nation.

Mrs. Mabel Chadwick Stephens, '01.
Athens, Georgia:

While there is a certain sentiment connected with the name Trinity, still under the new name the ideals and purposes of the college need not be changed, and the magnificent endowment will enable the college to fulfill in a larger and more effective way her lofty mission.

P. H. Hanes, Jr., '00, Winston-Salem:

Everyone that I have talked with, of all denominations, has spoken in the highest terms of this act on the part of Mr. Duke. Dr. Weaver . . . and I were talking about the matter yesterday, and he is very much elated. As you are aware, changing the name to DUKE UNIVERSITY has been my wish for some years, and it is with genuine satisfaction that I now see a realization of this about to take place. I can see a wonderful future for the new institution, that will be second to none in the South, presided over by one who is greatly admired by all who know him, and extremely well qualified to shoulder the additional responsibilities which the new developments will entail.

ATLANTA ALUMNI:

Members of the Alumni Association of Trinity men in Atlanta without exception favor changing the name and acceptance of all provisions of trust that Mr. Duke has created. Please convey to the Board of Trustees our

desire that favorable action be taken to insure Greater Trinity. Signed—Ray K. Smathers, Walter P. Andrews, and R. P. Wilson.

HAYWOOD COUNTY ALUMNI:

The Haywood County Chapter of the Trinity College Alumni Association extends to you its most hearty congratulations for the honor and good fortune that have come to Trinity in the generous offer just made by Mr. J. B. Duke. It would also like to add its assent favoring acceptance. Signed—Swain Elias, Jane Sullivan, J. D. Seerest, and A. P. Cline.

CATAWBA COUNTY ALUMNI:

At a meeting of the Catawba County Association of Trinity Alumni held here last night, it was unanimously voted to record ourselves in favor of the acceptance by the college of Mr. Duke's recent gift. Signed—G. A. Warlick, Jr.

SURRY COUNTY ALUMNI:

On behalf of the Trinity College Alumni Association of Surry County I wish to state to you that we heartily endorse your stand on the proposition of changing the name of Trinity to DUKE UNIVERSITY and accepting Mr. Duke's proposition. While some of us feel a strong love for the old name and the memories connected therewith we realize that acceptance means a greater opportunity for serving the youth of our state and country. We are unselfish enough to work for the future and let the past take care of itself. Signed—George K. Snow.

FREMONT ALUMNI:

We, local Trinity alumni, heartily favor accepting Duke offer to Trinity College. Signed—J. A. Dailey, et al.

MECKLENBURG ALUMNI:

Whereas Mr. James B. Duke, in that spirit of large-handed and large-hearted benevolence characteristic of his life, has recently made public the dedication of vast material resources to Trinity College for the promotion of Christian leadership, which, if accepted will enable our *Alma Mater* to reach heights of efficiency, power and greatness undreamed of by the most

sanguine alumnus, and will put our college the foremost educational institution of the South, with a prospect of being first in the nation:

And whereas, Mr. Duke has made the sole condition of this princely gift that Trinity College should hereafter be named DUKE UNIVERSITY, an institution of many colleges, in commemoration of his father and his family:

We, the alumni of Mecklenburg and adjoining counties, do hereby express our profound appreciation and gratitude to Mr. Duke for his great interest in our college, which we love and cherish, as shown by his placing at its disposal so large a portion of his lifetime accumulations, also for his interest in other institutions and causes; a man inspired by and inspiring in others a lofty conception of public duty and public service;

We congratulate Trinity College and all other recipients of Mr. Duke's benefactions.

We rejoice tonight that God placed it in the heart of this good man to so use his wealth as to bless humanity, to open wide the door of opportunity and of hope to the aspiring boys and girls of this and future generations, to help alleviate the suffering of the afflicted poor, to make provision for those left in the world homeless and fatherless, and to make brighter and happier and fill with sunshine the declining years of those men of God who have spent their lives in the service of Him who had not where to lay His head; to develop Christian character in the use of his wealth as to add joy and happiness to humanity.

Believing that it is to the interest of Trinity College to accept this magnificent and unprecedented offer made by Mr. Duke, we, the Mecklenburg alumni of Trinity College, favor the acceptance of the gift, and we not only see no real objection to a change of name, but believe that the name suggested, DUKE UNIVERSITY, is quite appropriate, since Trinity College owes its very existence as a powerful factor in Christian education, its spirit, its life and its prosperity equally with the great church which it represents and with those loyal self-sacrificing souls who have administered its affairs, to the generous support and contributions of Mr. J. B. Duke, his brother, Mr. B. N. Duke, and his beloved father, the late Mr. Washington Duke.

R. Z. Linney, ex-'99, F. C. Sherrill, ex-'96,
W. Sinclair Stewart, '10, Committee.

Resolutions Richmond County Alumni

Whereas, public announcement has been made of the large endowment fund recently created by Mr. James B. Duke, of Charlotte, North Carolina, the purpose of which is the advancement of Christianity, education, and science, and for the maintenance of orphanages in North and South Carolina:

And Whereas, a goodly portion of the revenue from said fund has been set apart by the donor for the expansion of Trinity College, our *Alma Mater*:

Now, Therefore, be it resolved by the members of the Trinity College Alumni Association of Richmond County, North Carolina, that we desire to express our admiration for the fine example of genuine Christian generosity that moved Mr. Duke to thus express his love and faith in the people of this his native state and our sister state of South Carolina, and more particularly for the breadth of vision that prompted him to confine his gift to no one sect, section or race, but to mankind in general.

That we desire to express our thanks and appreciation for the gift to Trinity College, and as loyal Alumni and Alumnae of that institution pledge our best efforts in the accomplishment of the lasting benefits for which he has so generously provided, earnest praying that he may live to see many of the fruits of his great philanthropy.

Gaston County Alumni

Resolved that the Gaston County Chapter of Trinity College Alumni do approve the action of the Board of Trustees of Trinity College in complying with the conditions of the Trust founded by James Buchanan Duke; for that

1st. The commendable desire of Mr. Duke, who has been a loyal and sufficient friend of the College in the years

of its needs, was properly to be respected by the Board in common gratitude; and

2d. The essential purpose of the College is not to perpetuate a sentiment but to do efficient work. Its equipment for service, therefore, is of greater moment than its heritage of name.

Resolved further, that the Chapter do express to Mr. Duke its thanks for his beneficence to Trinity College and the several other worthy causes, and that it is honored in honoring the man who by his act reveals a nature worthy to stand, and that will stand, among the world's immortals.

Resolutions of Trinity Alumni at Meeting of American Historical Association

Whereas, Mr. James B. Duke has made a princely gift to Trinity College, thereby renewing on a magnificent scale his faith in the institution and giving an additional evidence of his love for our *Alma Mater*, and

Whereas in indicating the kind of training he desires the college to undertake when it shall avail itself of the splendid benefaction he has offered to it, he has specified that special emphasis should be given to instruction in history and the lives of great men.

Be it Resolved by the Alumni of Trinity College interested in the teaching and study of history, now assembled at the annual meeting of the American Historical Association at Richmond, Virginia, do hereby tender to Mr. James B. Duke their thanks for his expression of confidence in history as peculiarly worthy of being taught in DUKE UNIVERSITY. They pledge their support to the authorities of the university in the expansion and development of this subject and in the teaching of it in such a manner that it shall contribute most

effectively to the spirit of righteousness and progress among the people of the nation.

Be it Resolved that the Alumni here assembled take this occasion to express to Dr. William Kenneth Boyd, and the other members of the history department at Trinity College, their high appreciation of their service in the careful and devoted years of the past whereby history has been maintained at a high state of efficiency in the college curriculum.



N. C. Council of State

Official recognition was accorded the recent \$40,000,000 bequest of James B. Duke to education and charity when the Governor and Council of State formally adopted a resolution conveying the thanks of the State to the multi-millionaire philanthropist.

The resolution which is signed by Governor Cameron Morrison, Secretary of State W. N. Everett, Auditor Baxter Durham, Treasurer B. R. Lacy and Superintendent of Public Instruction A. T. Allens follows:

“Resolved, that the Governor and Council of State appreciate the great donation to the cause of education and charity made by the recent trust created by Mr. James B. Duke, a native and former citizen of this State, now residing in the city of New York.

“The Governor and Council of State recognize this gift to education and other good causes as the largest one in the history of our State, and that the good to flow from it will be of great benefit to the State; and hereby express the thanks of the Governor and Council of State to Mr. Duke for his beneficence.

“It is ordered that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to Mr. Duke, and made a part of the public records of the Council of State.”



PRESS

Scores of organizations throughout North and South Carolina have publicly expressed their appreciation of this noble benefaction and space will not permit of a reproduction of these expressions here. It is notable and interesting, that the Press of the two states have been practically unanimous in acclaiming the act of Mr. Duke as the greatest piece of philanthropy known to the South. Some of the comments follow:

Duke Distributes His Money

“What will Duke do with his money?”

This question has been bruited not only in social and commercial circles at various times in the recent past, but it has been discussed by newspapers, some as if it were a matter which the public had a right to know. But as a matter of fact, Mr Duke had been revolving that

same question in his own mind for 15 years past. It was so long ago as that when he had definitely outlined the plan upon which his wealth should have distribution, but he had to wait the time his properties should reach a certain stage of development before the plan could become effective. The water powers which he has created have reached the stage when they have a prospective income of \$2,000,000 a year in sight, and development of this profit makes possible the application of the percentage principle that he had in mind. He has created a trust with an initial fund of \$40,000,000, representing three-fourths of his holdings in the Southern Power Company, the income from which is to be devoted to strengthening the foundations of the Nation's welfare—the Church, the School, the Hospital, the Orphanage and other charitable institutions. Like the streams which flow in production of his wealth, this wealth is to flow in beneficent influences perpetually. The substantial answer to the question as to what Duke will do with his money is lodged in the established proposition that so long as rains fall and water runs, Duke's wealth will flow alongside, working an ever-increased blessing to humanity.

The general public has seen in the progressive development of water powers a consequent development of industry and employment, with creation of domestic conditions of prosperity and contentment. The vision of the public stopped there, but Mr. Duke saw far beyond that. In harnessing the water powers that had been going to waste—for water, unlike a forest, does not remain and increase—he had ample cause to note the impetus it gave to industrial life and the opportunities it provided for safe and profitable investment of capital, but at the same time, he was making mental note

of the revenue his developments were bringing to his own pocket. And his mind was concerned with a proposition which had not concerned the public. How could this revenue be best applied to the welfare of the people? How could it be best administered to social uplifting? The streams which produced the revenue also operated in other ways to the benefit of the communities through which they flowed, but they did not help to educate and uplift. It was Mr. Duke's idea that they should not only develop material prosperity throughout the communities they serve, but that they should operate to the moral and spiritual benefit of these people. They should promote the interests of the Church and the School. It was no new idea on the part of Mr. Duke. Formal establishment of the trust was but the materialization of a dream long fondly cherished. Since he bought the first power dam from Dr. W. Gyl Wiley, Duke had been making money for the people. He has been the smallest beneficiary. The money one power plant made was invested in development of another until there was in operation a string of power dams bringing in an income which made formal inauguration of his trust an accomplishment.

The commonly accepted idea is that Duke is a great money-maker. He is just that, but the fact remains that he has made less money for himself than almost any other Captain of Industry. Reared a plain North Carolina boy, he has lived the life of a plain North Carolina citizen; he is a man of plain living and high thinking, the type whose disappearance was mourned by the poets of ages long gone by. He had been giving thought to the good he might do with his money, and how he might start it on its beneficent mission while he was still here. So, there is going to arise, while he may yet see it, one of the most magnifi-

cent universities in all the land, where education will be conducted "along sane and practical, as opposed to dogmatic and theoretical lines," officered by men of such outstanding character, ability and vision, as "will insure attainment of real leadership in the educational world," and where "the wholesome and real ambitions" of life will have encouragement. Not only that, but other established institutions are to be provided with a never failing and an ever-increasing source of support—money to draw on for enlargements and additions, for equipment and faculty extensions. The way is opened for all communities to secure the advantages of local hospitals; orphanages for both white and negro children are to be founded in whatever localities they may be needed. The superannuated preachers, worn out in the Master's service, are to be given a helpful staff and the widows and orphans are to be cared for.

Mr. Duke had in mind the four great agencies in the uplift of the Nation. He wants the people to profit through administrations of more practically educated preachers, teachers, lawyers and doctors, because by precept and example, these can most uplift humanity. Development along with these spiritual and moral forces is to be coupled with promotion of the science of chemistry, economics and history, because it is through these agencies our resources are developed, our wisdom increased and human happiness promoted.

But the flow of Mr. Duke's money starts like the water that has produced it—at the spring. It first circulates through the parsonage of the old preacher, with stronger force it flows into the rural districts and reaches that much-neglected institution — the country church. Then, in increased volume, the

stream courses its way until the rivulet has become a river.

The beneficence is started upon a perpetual course—started, it might be said—from the middle way, because the source from which the foundation draws substance is in but half completed state. The development of the Southern Power Company's great system will end when the prospects in the two States of North Carolina and South Carolina have been worked up. In other words, when the company has harnessed all the water-powers available to it in its territory. The expectation is that within 10 years the last of the series of contemplated plants will have been finished, and the coming of that date will find the Southern Power Company investments on a paid-up basis, with no debts to meet and the income clear. With each additional unit the percentage allotments grow until the trust eventually reaches the fixed figure of \$80,000,000—and even there the increase is not going to be halted. The future possibilities of the Duke trust afford a large range for speculation. It is a proposition that grows with contemplation of it.

So, again the question, "what will Duke do with his money?" and the new note in the song of the river: So long as rains fall and waters run, Duke's money will flow alongside, an ever-increased blessing to humanity.

And when James Buchanan Duke goes on to his reward it may well be written of him that he has left behind—

Power that will work for him, air, earth and skies:

There is not a breathing of the common wind

That will forget him: he has great allies—

His friends are exultations.

—*Charlotte Observer.*

The Duke Foundation

It is becoming increasingly difficult for a wealthy man not to take some account of the needs of the people among whom he has lived and to whom in the final analysis he is greatly indebted. The growth of this spirit of obligation throughout the United States is of distinct significance. It has increased markedly in recent years until it is now at a point where few will run counter to it. The responsibility of wealth is not an idle phrase; it is being written deeper into the life of America as the riches of the country are developed and it is definitely recognized as part of what ultimately will become the American philosophy.

The Duke foundation is planned on a scale commensurate with the projects which have marked the life of this industrial entrepreneur. "I have endeavored to make provision in some measure for the needs of mankind along physical, mental and spiritual lines," he has said, "largely confining the benefactions to those sections served by these water power developments," which taught him the utilization of natural resources hitherto largely given over to waste. As the water power developments have harnessed the strength of the rivers while at the same time they were conserving the strength of the forests, so would the Duke foundation harness and conserve human values in those sections where the material lesson has been written on every stream and across thousands of Carolina hill sides where the lines of power have been extended.

The benefactions are in three main fields, education, religion, medicine. The most important, because it is the largest benefaction and because Mr. Duke himself stresses it most, is the establishment of DUKE UNIVERSITY.

I recognize that education, when conducted along sane and practical, as opposed to dogmatic and theoretical lines, is, next to religion, the greatest civilizing influence. I request that this institution secure for its officers, trustees and faculty men of such outstanding character, ability and vision as will insure its attaining and maintaining a place of real leadership in the educational world and that great care and discrimination be exercised in admitting as students only those whose character, determination and application evince a wholesome and real ambition for life.

The courses should be arranged "with special reference to the training of preacher, teachers, lawyers and physicians, because they are most in the public eye, and by precept and example can do most to uplift mankind." A secondary consideration is to be "instruction in chemistry, economics and history, especially the lives of the great of the earth."

This is DUKE UNIVERSITY, built on Trinity college; for the name, of course, will be changed. We could have wished that the name of Trinity were retained but that is a family matter for the Methodists and there is little to be gained by raising the point now. The state will gain by the benefaction and that is the highest good, provided, and Mr. Duke, the trustees of Trinity college and all who have had experience in education will recognize it as the most important and most difficult of all details of the foundation, that the administration sets before it the blazing light of truth and freedom of thought. Otherwise education becomes a destructive force.

The other benefactions are all set forth with a fine sense of the needs of those to whom they are directed. Including such admirable institutions as Davidson, Furman and Johnson C. Smith gives a breadth not otherwise attainable. The

hospital donations touch a vital and growing need. The gift to orphans, rural churches, superannuated ministers tell their own story.

It is a foundation little less than magnificent in its scope. It is given to the people among whom Mr. Duke and his father before him sought for the release of their energy and ability with such result as all the world knows. Those people will do no less than join in to the utmost of their power to the end that the foundation may be realized in the development of those for whom Mr. Duke has most affection.

—*Greensboro Daily News.*



Expected Opposition

The press of the state has been practically unanimous in lauding the magnanimity of James B. Duke and the noble motives which actuated him in making his gigantic contribution to the cause of charity and education.

The editorial phalanx of praise has been solid with one exception and that exception, as was to be expected, is the *News and Observer*, a morning newspaper published at Raleigh and edited by Josephus Daniels, one-time secretary of the navy, and at present chiefly occupied with "Riding on a Rail."

In an editorial this morning that publication does hand Mr. Duke a few left-hand compliments, but under the entire comment there flows a vein of sarcasm

and undercurrent insinuations which serves to cast reflections upon the philanthropist rather than to bestow any praise where it is due and to rob the greatest act of benevolence the state has ever known of the deservedly large share of credit and praise due the man who is responsible for it.

As one Trinity alumnus here summed up the situation this morning, the Raleigh paper is running true to form. Friends of the college expected just such a comment from Mr. Daniels' paper. They remember all too well the previous reflections cast upon the college, the summing up of some of Mr. Duke's subsequent contributions as "slush" and "bribe" and a number of other instances in the *News and Observer's* continuous attack upon Mr. Duke and its general apathy towards Trinity College. It is quite evident too that the editor of the Raleigh paper recalls some instances from the past, not the least among which is a certain hanging in effigy which once occurred on the Trinity campus.

It was to be hoped that Mr. Duke's latest and most extensive display of big-hearted liberality towards the state's economic, social and religious development, would cause the Raleigh paper to cease its puny attacks upon him. Most papers with a true vision and appreciation for the state's advancement would join in stressing the scope of increasing service to humanity which Mr. Duke's trust fund will make possible and in deserved appreciation forget its picayunish differences with the man and join in bringing to pass the vision which he has caught rather than endeavoring to belittle his efforts and retard their materialization. The editorial this morning and the news story purporting considerable opposition to the gift on the part of Trinity alumni and alumnae will serve to unite even more solidly the

former students of the Methodist institution and their friends in the cause of a greater Trinity, even though it be DUKE UNIVERSITY, and may eventually work to the end of defeating the real purpose of the editorial.

If anybody is entitled to have an educational institution bearing his name, that man is Mr. Duke, and if any college should be named Duke that college is Trinity. The Duke family has long been associated with Trinity college and the benefits which the institution has already received are innumerable. Two of the principal buildings already bear the name of Duke, and in the center of the campus reposes a statue of the institution's chief benefactor. The change in name would probably have come any way. Mr. Duke in asking for the perpetuation of the family name is doing nothing out of the way.

Rather he is showing his intense love for Trinity college by giving it the preference. The change will be made, it is our prediction, despite Mr. Daniels and his News and Observer, and DUKE UNIVERSITY will be moulding the lives of citizens of the commonwealth and taking an increasingly large part in national currents and affairs long after it will take history to remind the folks that the editor of the Raleigh publication was a member of the Wilson cabinet.

And after all with this continual bombardment of Mr. Duke, show of animosity towards Trinity, clinging to incidents of the past rather than forgetting them in the broadened scope of public service and usefulness, the question might be turned and the News and Observer's sarcastic query as to "What Sort of Man is Mr. Duke?" be applied to its home base.

What sort of man is Mr. Daniels?

—*Rocky Mount Evening Telegram.*

A Reasonable Condition

Some time soon, either in the closing days of this year or early in 1925, the trustees of Trinity College will assemble in special meeting for the purpose of giving consideration to the offer made last week by James B. Duke. It will be the most important meeting of the trustees since the decision to move the college from Randolph county to Durham. It will be a turning point in the career of the institution, and the scope of its work and influence throughout the years to come will hinge largely upon the decision reached at this meeting.

The importance of the matter before the trustees cannot be over-stated. The decision they will reach will have a far-reaching influence. It will reach farther than the Methodist denomination in North Carolina. It will touch vitally every person in the State to a more or less extent. It will overflow the boundary lines of the State, and leave an effect in the South and throughout the country. In fact, it will influence to a considerable degree the whole educational development of the country.

What will the trustees do? That is the question that is being asked, in spite of the already expressed individual opinions of a majority of the members to the effect that the conditions attached by Mr. Duke are not such as raise a serious obstacle to their adoption. With few exceptions, there is no developed sentiment heard against the acceptance of the offer upon the terms as laid down in it. Stating it another way, there is no opposition to accepting the offer, and very little to complying with the terms of the offer.

It seems to us that the conditions attached by Mr. Duke are not such as should cause even hesitation on the part

of the trustees. He merely asks that the name of the institution be changed from "Trinity College" to "DUKE UNIVERSITY." That entails no sacrifice of principle, and very little sacrifice of sentiment. As has been pointed out, several institutions of higher education in this state have changed their names in the present generation and for far less reason than Trinity has for changing her name. Because of the splendid benefactions bestowed upon Trinity in the past, the trustees could with due propriety change the name to DUKE UNIVERSITY for that alone. But, with the great generosity displayed in the offer now under consideration, there is a multiplied reason for honoring the family name of the man who has been such a benefactor to the institution. There is ample precedent, too. We have here in North Carolina the recent example of recognizing a great benefactor when the name of Lenoir College was changed to "Lenoir-Rhyne," or "Rhyne" College in honor of Daniel E. Rhyne who contributed largely of his wealth for the upbuilding of the Lutheran college. In South Carolina we have Converse College, and the largest endowed university in the south and one of the greatest in the country is Vanderbilt University. Other institutions are Harvard, Yale, Carnegie Tech., the McCormick school, Armour institute, Leland Stanford, Stetson, Rice and on through the list showing that the great educational institutions of the north, west and south have honored the men and families who have been friends.

The request is not unreasonable, not egotistical. It is the desire to merely be identified with the culmination of a life-long ambition to be of service. So far as the college is concerned, it seems to us that it would be the pleasure of

the trustees and other officials to recognize their great benefactor, and without suggestion they no doubt would be, and should be, willing to make the simple change attached to the offer. It will matter little to the youth of the future whether they get their education at Trinity or DUKE UNIVERSITY. The big thing for them and the motive behind Mr. Duke's generosity, is an opportunity to get an education. Then, too, the name will be an incentive to wearied ambition. Before it constantly will be the object lesson of what man can do if he but applies himself. The history of the rise of Mr. Duke from the humblest ranks to a world-famous industrial leader will cause many a boy with few opportunities to take on new hope and face and overcome the many obstacles that are encountered in the battles of life.

The press of the country so far as we have seen, with one exception, has either openly advised the change to meet the conditions of the gift or have expressed an opinion that such a change could be made with entire propriety and without loss of principle or prestige by Trinity. The one exception, however, was discounted, as it had been not at all unexpected, especially in view of its past record on questions relating to the Dukes.

When the trustees of Trinity take action on the gift, there will be little opposition if any, and there should be none. It is a great opportunity for the great college to be placed in a position to render a greater service to the boys and girls of North Carolina and the South, and after all, that is its mission. It was founded and has builded on the principles of affording advantages of education to the youth, and if by accepting the magnificent offer of Mr.

Duke it can better carry out that purpose, it is its duty to accept it. The generosity of Mr. Duke will enable the institution to carry on its work on a scale impossible without the support of its benefactor. Instead of hesitating, as a very few would probably have it do, the college should hasten to grasp the splendid opportunity that Mr. Duke's gift opens up.

Since the announcement of the creation of the \$40,000,000 trust fund for the benefits of educational and charitable institutions and hospitals, the entire country has almost as a unit accorded praise to Mr. Duke for his splendid and substantial interest in the welfare of his native state and of the South. Organizations without regard to affiliation have with spontaneous enthusiasm extended congratulations to Trinity for its good fortune. Never has there been witnessed a finer spirit than has been shown during the past week over the announcement of the creation of the trust fund to be used for the welfare advancement of the state and of the South. That spirit alone has justified the gift by Mr. Duke.

While the official action by the trustees of Trinity is yet to come, it is safe to prepare to extend a welcome to DUKE UNIVERSITY, of Durham, N. C.—*Durham Morning Herald*.

The Privilege of Great Wealth

Coming at the Christmas season, when the minds of most people are—even if but temporarily—in the giving mood, the great gifts of James B. Duke and George Eastman for education, relief, and enlightenment deserve especial attention—and are receiving it. Mr. Duke, a North Carolinian, early transplanted to the metropolitan section, has made two fortunes—one by applying with genius the

principles of modern business to one of the staple industries of the South, the raising, manufacture and merchandising of tobacco, and another by developing hydro-electric power from Southern rivers, and thus contributing to the productive energy of a whole section. It is stated that it is this latter fortune that is now to be devoted to the founding of a university, the assistance of three existing colleges (Davidson, Furman, and Johnson C. Smith), the erection of rural Methodist churches, the aid and building of hospitals, and the assistance of orphanages, both white and colored, in the States of North and South Carolina. The worn-out preachers of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in North Carolina are included among the beneficiaries.

Mr. Duke's statement, issued at Charlotte, N. C., December 8, shows how deeply he had pondered his responsibility as a steward of great wealth, and how carefully he had considered the objects on which he would bestow his gifts. He has applied in his own admirable way the principles of the gospel of wealth whose most eminent apostle was the late Andrew Carnegie.

George Eastman, Kodak manufacturer of Rochester, New York, whose fortune came at the press of a button, has now added \$12,500,000 to the more than forty millions which he had already distributed. The University of Rochester is again enriched by eight millions. Massachusetts Institute of Technology receives about \$4,000,000, and the two great Negro industrial schools, Hampton, Va., and Tuskegee, Ala., will each benefit by a million or more.

The impulse which prompts these munificent gifts is definitely Christian. The idea of service and the doctrine that wealth brings with it high obligations to benefit society is nowhere so universally

preached and so generally practiced as in this country. Especially noteworthy and praiseworthy is the action of these men and of the Carnegies, Rockefellers, Hersheys, Harknesses, Bakers, and Sages in distributing their bounty while they are alive. As Mr. Eastman says, "I am upward of seventy years old and feel that I would like to see results from this money within the natural term of my remaining years." Mr. Duke is a younger man, but his action proves that he is of the same conviction and wishes to see with his eyes the work of his own open hand.

—*Nashville Christian Advocate.*

North Carolina's Distinction

North Carolina is even more to be congratulated upon having a son like James B. Duke than upon the benefit that will come to her from his philanthropy. Trinity will be the richest privately supported college in the South if it decides to accept Mr. Duke's offer and to take the name DUKE UNIVERSITY. The Carolinas will have the most adequate system of hospitals in the United States. The Methodist church in the North State will be stimulated. Davidson and Furman will be more nearly equipped for their large work. All this and a hundred by-products of the Duke foundation will be the Carolinas', but none of the prospective advantages can be more significant than the immediate fact—that Carolina has reached the state of advancement where the wealthiest native is wise enough to make this disposition of the largest fortune a Southern man has ever made. The cause of education, which has been the chief interest of the Duke family, already is approaching its goal when such a gift is possible.—*Richmond News-Leader.*

Mr. Duke's Benefaction

A new and wonderful chapter in the world's book of good deeds is written by Mr. J. B. Duke with his establishment of a trust fund, founded upon properties valued at forty-six million dollars or more, for education and philanthropy. Referring to his years of endeavor in mobilizing the water power resources of the Carolinas, he says: "My ambition is that the revenues of such developments shall minister to the social welfare, as their operation is ministering to the economic welfare, of the communities which they serve."

There speaks a spirit truly great. They who build as masters in the realm of industry or commerce or fianace are admired, and justly so. But they who make such achievements a base for loftier structures of mind and soul are remembered as benefactors. Mr. Duke has laid up treasure imperishable, for he has invested in human character. Under the interesting provisions of his gift, which in the course of years will accrue to approximately eighty million dollars, liberal amounts will go to the advancement of higher education in North Carolina and South Carolina. Other large sums will endow and maintain hospitals; others will build churches in rural districts, and others provide for the care of orphans. Generous allotment also is made for pensions for the veteran ministers of the Methodist churches of North Carolina and for their orphans and widows. These specifications bear witness to wide sympathies and reveal a great heart behind a great vision.

What Mr. Duke has done for the Carolinas is a chivalric challenge to men of means and loyalty throughout the South. To them chiefly must our interest in higher education and philanthropy look for financial sinews. Though few per-

haps can give scores of millions, there is an ever-increasing number who can give hundreds of thousands, and more who can make substantial donations or bequests. Many indeed are so doing, and are establishing the precedent so broadly that in time it will be marked as exceptional when men and women of wealth close their careers without some fitting benefaction. Thus will the South acquire the universities, the art centers, the hospitals of which it stands in need and thus receive a quickening of intellect and of spirit that will give back untold prosperity.—*Atlanta Journal*.

A New University

In determining to found a great university in the South James B. Duke created another of those opportunities which have dotted the history of higher education in America. Institutions like Stanford, Chicago, and Rice Institute and Reed College have given opportunity for the promotion of distinct types of education. Each has contributed something in practice or theory, if not always the thing it had started out to contribute. DUKE UNIVERSITY promises to have a character of its own, if Mr. Duke's own ideas are an index to the development of the institution he will found.

What seems to be promised is a sharper crystallization of a great American ideal than has yet been realized. The university of the past, as Europe knew it, was purely cultural. Any connection with work-day life it may have achieved was fortuitous. The English university of today still cherishes the ideal of leisure, though the desire to train the undergraduate for public service is increasingly present. American universities have swung sharply in practice into a relationship with actual life, but in theory many of them have been attempting education as something not directly as-

sociated with the nation's business and industrial activities.

Mr. Duke associates these two very directly. His conception of a university is an institution for the development of leaders. He specifies the leaders he thinks North Carolina and contingent states especially need—preachers, teachers, lawyers, chemists and engineers, doctors. He would like to see his university train these particular types. He expects the young men to attend with a willingness to work—"there won't be any luxury," and he expects them to work after they finish college. "How can you be happy," he asks, "if you are not busy?"

If DUKE UNIVERSITY develops with the definiteness of idea its founder has, if it absorbs his ideal of life and his enthusiasm for that ideal, it should be a very strong and influential institution. The institutions that succeed, like the men who succeed, are those who know what they want to do and do it with persistence and energy.

The new university is bound to bring a great influence to bear on life in the South by bringing a great educational opportunity to the South. But it will be doubly influential if it is conducted along Mr. Duke's ideas. These are the ideas of a new South, and are somewhat **in contrast** with the older ideal in which education was almost a decorative influence rather than a training for professional service. They are as popular today in North Carolina, to judge by her activity and prosperity, as they are in San Francisco or New York. Yet the appearance of a great university training leaders in the new tradition will be of tremendous significance, not only in identifying higher education definitely and fully with a great American tradition but also in making a Southern State the scene of such an identification.

—*New York Sun*.

Rare Dictionary Given Library

Mr. R. P. Hackney, of Durham, has contributed a rare edition of Dr. Samuel Johnson's dictionary, published in 1786, to the College Library. The dictionary was compiled by Dr. Johnson and contains the styles and usages of the times, and reveals the literary tendency to a marked degree. The book was published by Harrison and Company, at Paternoster Row, London, and although it is 138 years old, the volume is remarkably well preserved.

Cats Head

The dark and gloomy, reverie provoking section of the Old Inn known to generations of Trinity students as the "Cats Head" has been immortalized by the formation of the Cats Head Club of *literati*. Several undergraduates, living in that section have banded together as members of the Cats Head Club and promise to preserve all the traditions and ancient "lore" pertaining to their habitat. The Editors of the student publications and the Correspondents of the News Service are the organizers of this new club. The purpose of the club will be to promote the literary instincts of the members and the general literary atmosphere of the campus.

Stone Mountain Lecture

Gutzon Borglum, the famous sculptor of the Confederate Memorial on Stone Mountain, Georgia, lectured at Trinity on December 11, under the auspices of the Womans Club of Durham and the English Department of the College. In an interesting manner the sculptor told of the gigantic undertaking on Stone Mountain, and his joy at being able to render this great service to a cause that he believed was right. He expressed the feeling that the memorial

would do much to cement the friendship of the North and South, and to dispel sectional feelings.

Aid to Preachers

For the tenth year, Mr. James B. Duke, through Trinity College, distributed \$10,000.00 to superannuated Methodist preachers and the families of deceased ministers of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences. Each Conference Claimant receives an amount proportionate to the amount allowed by the Conference Board of Finance. This gratuity on the part of Mr. Duke has added cheer and happiness to many homes at this time of the year for the past decade.

Santa for the Profs

The dignity of the profs gave way to the joyousness of Santa Claus on Tuesday evening, December 16, when the Faculty Club entertained with its annual Christmas tree. Prof. K. B. Paterson, on account of the advanced date, took the place of Saint Nicholas and distributed many gifts, ranging from vanity cases to dime novels. Trinity's Grand Old Man—Dr. W. H. Pegram, '73, was presented with a handsome gift by the Club.

Ivey Prize for Science

Mr. George F. Ivey, '90, of Hickory, N. C., has established an annual prize of \$50.00 for meritorious work in one of the sciences. For the present the prize will be awarded on the basis of scholarship, but with the development of the science department under the new plans, the prize will be awarded for the best individual research. There will be keen competition for the prize on the part of the students engaged in chemistry, biology and physics, since the great demand for courses in these departments has revealed an unusual interest in scientific studies on the part of the students.

Boyd Honored by Historical Association

The annual meeting of the American Historical Association was held at Richmond, Virginia, December 27 to 30, at which time several Trinity men were in attendance. Dr. W. K. Boyd, '97, Chairman of the Committee on Historical Research in Colleges, presided at the session on December 27, and has been elected to the Executive Council of the Association. This is a signal honor in view of the fact that he is the only southern college man to ever be elected to the Executive Council.

Dr. W. T. Laprade read a paper on "The Growth of National Consciousness in England." Dr. Isaac S. Harrell, '16, now at Washington College, New York University, read a paper on "Some Neglected Phases of the Revolution in Virginia." Dr. John Spencer Bassett, '88, of Smith College, is Secretary of the American Historical Association.

Glee Club

Groups of alumni were privileged to hear one of the best concerts ever given by a Glee Club in North Carolina, during the eastern trip of the Trinity musical organizations, December 1 to 6. While on the trip the Club played at Greenville, Ayden, New Bern, Kinston, Tarboro, and Raleigh. The program was unusually good and the specialties new and novel. Combining classical numbers with the modern trend, the clubs were able to present a rather varied program. The work of Professors Twaddell and Patterson is to be commended.

Open Forum Debate with W. & L.

The second open forum debate of the year was held at Trinity on December 13, when a team compos-

ed of W. F. Craven, Jr., of Trinity, and Ralph Masinter, of Washington and Lee, successfully defended the negative side of the query: Resolved: That in declaring any act of Congress unconstitutional two-thirds of the entire bench of the United States Supreme Court should concur." The affirmative was expounded by Messrs. C. W. Lowery, Jr., of Washington and Lee, and A. B. Gibson, of Trinity. The debaters were all well versed in the subject, but the negative side had the best of the argument in view of the fact that the affirmative could produce no plan that would work better than the present system in use by the Supreme Court.

State College Debate

The first debate with State College took place at Edenton Street Church, Raleigh, on December 9, when the open forum plan was used with the question. "Resolved, That the proposed amendments to the Federal Constitution authorizing the regulation of child labor should be adopted." W. S. Blakeney, of Trinity, and Henry H. Rogers, of State, successfully upheld the negative side, against Julian P. Boyd, of Trinity, and Ralph J. Peeler, of State.

Hesperia Wins Inter-Society Debate

Hesperia won the thirty-third annual debate with Columbia this year, on December 16, when the recent port bill was debated. The query, "Resolved, That the port bill recently defeated in the general election should have been passed." Messrs. G. B. Johnson, R. C. Horne and H. L. Hester, composing the Hesperia team, won a two to one decision with their arguments for the negative side of the query. Columbia was represented by Messrs. W. G. Pratt, L. L. Wall and R. L. Jerome.

The Alumni Register of Duke University

Published by the Alumni Association of Duke University. Issued monthly from October to July inclusive.

RICHARD E. THIGPEN, '22, Editor and Business Manager, Durham, North Carolina.

Board of Managers—DR. W. K. BOYD, '97; M. A. BRIGGS '09; WILLIS SMITH, '10; R. E. THIGPEN, '22.

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James Buchanan Duke

Devoting his youth to the building of an industry, thereby denying himself the advantages of a college training, James B. Duke started an enterprise that soon outranked anything of the age, and later turning his energies and talents back toward his native state harnessed great waste waters of turbulent mountain streams, to the end that his native state might have the powerful force of electricity in its industry; in both projects his sagacity and organizing powers played an important part in the amassing of one of the greatest fortunes of all times. Today he is able to turn back to the people of North Carolina a vast sum, capable of doubling itself within a few years, for the educational, spiritual, moral, and physical needs of mankind.

With no thought of pampering the recipients, and with a clear enunciation of his desire to see this money become a blessing and not a luxury, and expressing the belief that the people would ever go on working, Mr. Duke has be-

come the greatest philanthropist the South has known. The principles followed in his business activity, have been outlined in the organization of this great foundation, and with the benefit of his genius the foundation will become one of ever increasing service to humanity.

The noble traits of a strong Christian character are evident throughout this great effort for the general welfare. Born and reared to a hardy, industrious family circle, in rural North Carolina, Mr. Duke has ever practiced the traits fostered by his noble father, and never sparing himself, built strongly and surely a lasting monument to his business acumen in the financial world. Just as wisely as he undertook to amass his wealth, he is now undertaking to distribute it.

The piety of his early home, the sanctity of the rural church, the esteem for the preacher on the charge, have ever been dear to him and he has sought to provide for the physical comfort of the rural home and church, and the noble servants of God are to be aided in their less fruitful years of labor. The physical welfare of man is looked after through his hospitalization project. Without respect to creed or color, educational institutions are aided in order that they may more properly fit men and women to live and serve.

And even in the founding of DUKE UNIVERSITY, Mr. Duke has forgotten self and sought the glorification of others that are near and dear to him. As a memorial to that early patron of the college, the university will rise to new heights of endeavor and provide the stimulus for larger growth. Feeling that the people of the South would use well an institution of higher learning, and desiring to provide leaders for the rising tide of industrial growth, the uni-

versity will contain suitable schools for every field of activity. The genius of the creator of this vast enterprise will lend itself to the development of a well ordered institution.

What manner of man is Mr. Duke? He is one of those rare geniuses, capable of recognizing the good and beautiful, cognizant of the needs of humanity, desiring to serve to the greatest extent the causes of mankind, but with it realizing that he must first put himself in a position to do the best job in the biggest way. Never sparing self he has wrought well, and is recognized as one of the master men of business; always with the highest integrity, deaf to the slurs of critics, never opulent, and working while others talked, he reached the pinnacle of success, only to turn his energies toward alleviating the sufferings of mankind and the promotion of higher standards among men. One of God's noblest sons, a man of deeds and not of words, in short—one of Nature's finest noblemen, is James Buchanan Duke.

The University

Dawns a new day for Trinity. The dream of the faithful servants of *Alma Mater* has not been as to how great Trinity might become in the sense of largeness, but as to how great a service the college could render to struggling humanity. The trials and tribulations of the earlier years have proved to be the testing periods and the college has been found worthy of greater things, in as much as she was faithful over a few things.

Trinity, through an able administration and faculty has done well toward influencing the life of the state and nation and to-day alumni and alumnae of

Trinity are to be found in the high places. The maximum service that could be rendered as a college has been rendered, and in order to carry forward the ideals and ambitions of other years, the college has become an integral part of a greater institution. Without loss of identity and with increased activity, Trinity goes forward filling a definite place in a greater plan for the uplift of the nation.

DUKE UNIVERSITY has come about as a result of the dreams of big men. Men accustomed to doing things in a big way, naturally thought of building a great educational institution in the South that would outrank any of its contemporaries. These men have contributed largely to the greatness of Trinity College, and now clearly set forth a plan for the university. For the training of the leaders of the industrial Empire of the South, for the purpose of providing the people with the best lawyers, doctors, preachers and teachers, and the inculcation of the highest business integrity, the mission of DUKE UNIVERSITY has thus been defined. Carrying forward all that is noble and good in the traditions of Trinity, DUKE UNIVERSITY will combine the best of experience with the latest developments along educational lines.

It is no idle boast that DUKE UNIVERSITY will be the finest institution on the American continent so far as buildings and equipment are concerned; that the faculty will have no peer, since the best are to be obtained at any cost: and these two factors will influence the high type of student that will come to the university; and later, the alumni will receive an ever increasing dividend from their training at DUKE.

The alumni and alumnae of Trinity are now alumni and alumnae of DUKE, and as such can do much toward the early realization of the plans and dreams of the founders. Their continued loyalty and enthusiastic support of the plans and policies of the institution will bring about an early fruition of greater things. Progressive supporters can see only the enhanced prestige of *Alma Mater* and the enlarged field of usefulness, and a more noble fulfillment of her mission.

Putting Wealth to Good Uses

Europe has had many occasions to marvel at the generous interest in education taken by wealthy Americans. The passion of the average citizen of this country for education has been proverbial for a long time, but the magnitude and extent of voluntary endowment of higher education, of scientific research and of humanitarian institutions in the United States is unique.

The splendid donations to colleges, technical schools, hospitals, churches and deserving pension funds just announced by two successful American business men, James B. Duke and George Eastman, well exemplify practical idealism. Mr. Duke holds education according to rational standards to be, next to religion, the most civilizing influence in the modern world and he recognizes the imperative need of sound training for professional men and leaders of thought. His sympathy with the sick poor leads him to make liberal provision for hospital facilities. Mr. Eastman selects certain well-established institutions of higher learning for his benefactions and sets an admirable example in stressing the need of proper aid and support for

the Hampton-Tuskegee type of institution that is doing so much to advance the moral and material welfare of the country's Negro population.

Americans are charged with excessive and selfish materialism by some of the self-styled advanced journals of opinion. To believe them, American men of affairs think of nothing save ruthless moneymaking. The facts of American life constantly refute this notion. Americans believe in work, in efficiency, in incessant efforts at improvement, in free play for faculties and talents. But the typical American likes to invest his surplus in enterprises that yield intellectual, moral and artistic dividends. He cherishes the things of the spirit and accepts as almost self-evident the principle of service and helpfulness.

—*Chicago Daily News.*

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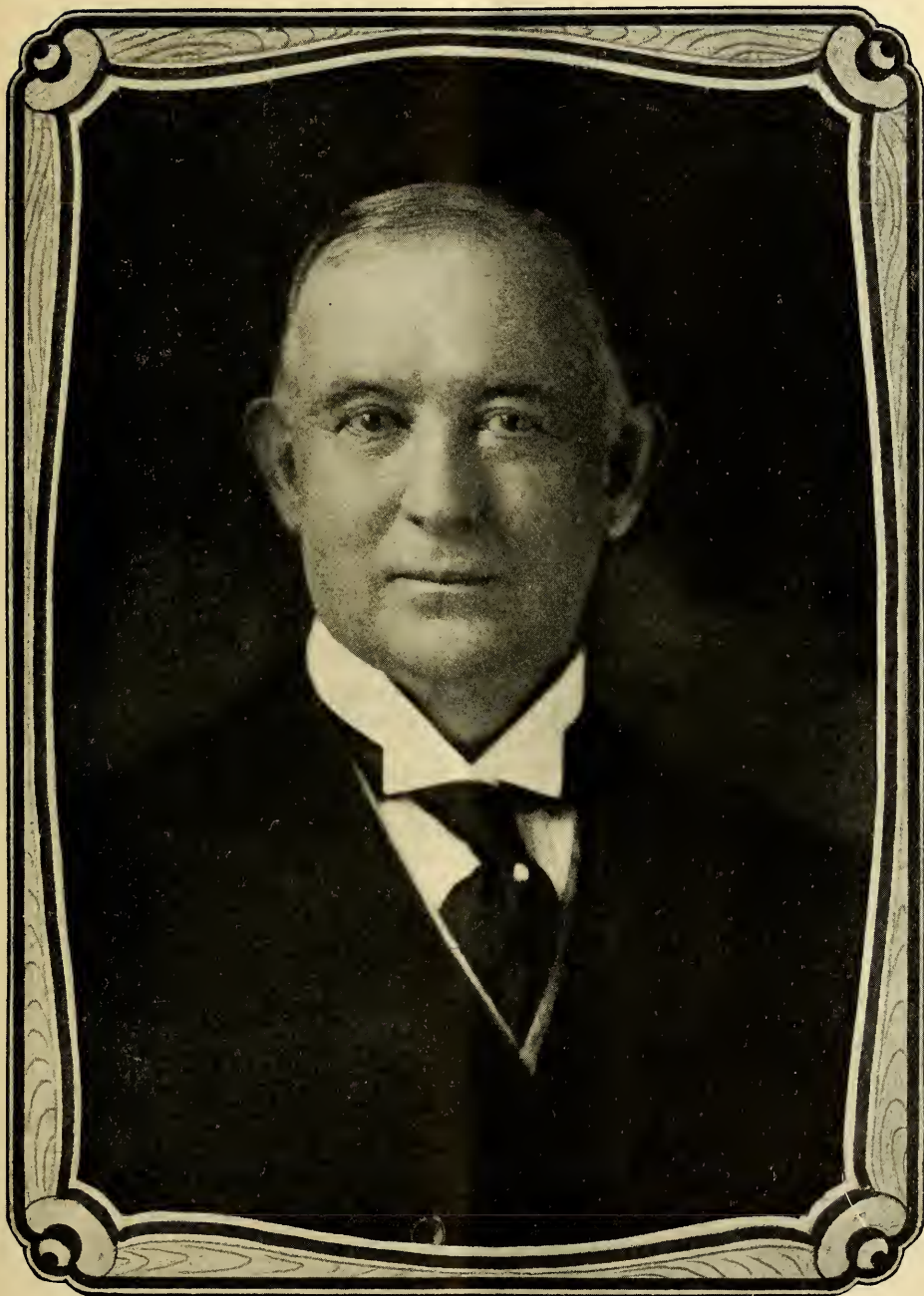
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father's ideal for education, he endowed DUKE UNIVERSITY.

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AN APPEAL TO THE ALUMMI

By PRESIDENT W. P. FEW

In the first place I ask your attention to the statement of the Board of Trustees which appears elsewhere in this number of the REGISTER, and at this time I particularly ask your attention to the last paragraph.

That short paragraph summarizing the history of Trinity College gives a record of change, of quick adjustment to changing conditions but always keeping one constant soul, that can hardly be paralleled in the history of American education. Starting as an academy that was called Union Institute in commemoration of the union in this undertaking of the two chief elements in the population about its original home,—the Quakers and the Methodists, the Institution, I like to think, has kept through all its history the spirit of coöperation and catholicity that made this “union” possible.

The public school system of North Carolina was inaugurated in 1840. The need of institutions for the training of teachers was felt immediately. Teacher-training courses were added to the academy, later a new charter was secured, and the academy became Normal College. The idea that underlay Normal College was one of the three great educational ideas that found place in the North Carolina of that whole era. We are now in position to take up and carry forward the idea by embodying it in a great teachers' college as a part of our university organization.

In the early and middle decades of the last century the religious denominations in North Carolina and other states were busy about establishing colleges, perhaps primarily for training preachers but also for purposes of general education. As a part of this general movement, Normal College, in 1859, with its name changed to Trinity College, passed into the service of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in North Carolina. I ought to say in passing that it brought out of its former stages of existence certain tendencies and capacities that may at times have seemed to be latent but that always persisted. It brought over from its interdenominational existence in Union Institute a capacity for coöperation and catholicity, and out of Normal College an emphasis on “teaching and general education” and a sense of obligation to render service to the state and nation—tendencies that are not always thought of as belonging to typical denominational colleges of that era or perhaps even of this. But with increasing effectiveness the College has given itself to its two tasks of training preachers and Christian workers and of providing opportunities for general education. Now through its School of Religious Training it will be equipped to do this first task thoroughly well, and the second through a well-equipped college and through graduate and other schools.

In 1892 Trinity College was moved from Randolph County to Durham.

This was one of the most difficult and important achievements in all the history of the institution. In this, as at so many other times before and since, the old institution had the moral energy to rise to new opportunities. It had the vision, the energy, and the resilience that were required to lift it out of a quiet village and set it down firmly in a vigorous and growing centre of population. And this was the beginning of all its material progress.

Trinity College from the first has been primarily a college for men, but it has never refused admission to women. As early as 1874 women were taught by teachers of the College, and three of these received degrees in 1878. Other women studied in the College from time to time up to 1896, when the doors were opened wide to receive them. This was a radical step for a college of this type in this part of the country; but it has meant much to the education of women and will mean far more in the years ahead of us.

Thus time after time, and I could give other illustrations from every stage of its development, this institution has been willing to take radical steps when they seemed to lead upward and ready to launch out on great adventures of faith that seemed to hold larger opportunities for service. This trait as old as the institution itself has persisted through every period of its history; and the true hallmark of all its spiritual sons is this sturdy refusal to get stuck in outworn traditions and this constant will to walk in the ways of progress that lead upward and onward forever.

And now in DUKE UNIVERSITY comes the supreme opportunity. I have heard from hundreds, it seems to me that I might almost fairly say thousands, of the Alumni; and they all with one

accord describe themselves as "rearing to go."

The building of a university about a well-established college, as happened at Harvard, Yale, and elsewhere, has many advantages. So far as I know, it has but one danger,—the danger that graduates of the college may be too slow in realizing that the graduate and professional schools can be as useful and are therefore as important as the college.

My appeal to the Alumni is this: Let us all keep faith with the past—with all our past; let us preserve all the good that has come to us out of our rich and varied history. Let us be equally loyal to the future; and give everything that is in us to every one of the causes of this expanding institution, to the end that, all working together, we may proceed promptly to the building up of a great university here—in very fact one of the great educational foundations of our country.

Christmas Carol

Dickens' "Christmas Carol" has been dramatized by Prof. H. E. Spence, '07, who has done considerable work along these lines in the past, and was presented by the student body to the college community on December 18. Quite a few of the Taurian Players contributed their talents toward making the presentation successful.

PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS

Announcement has been received of the birth of Daniel Wescott Moser on November 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Moser, of Asheboro, N. C. Mrs. Moser (Lou Ola Tuttle), is a member of the class of 1911.

WASHINGTON DUKE

ADDRESS OF PROFESSOR R. L. FLOWERS AT THE LAYING OF THE CORNERSTONE OF THE WASHINGTON DUKE HOTEL, DURHAM, N. C., NOVEMBER 21, 1924.

There come times in every business enterprise, in the life of every individual, and every community when it is well to take stock, to estimate our assets and liabilities. It is also well to look back on the way we have travelled and to try to estimate the forces and influences that have added most to our material and spiritual assets. We have come a long way in growth and development since the war-worn and weary soldiers of the Confederacy, returning to their devastated homes found here only a railroad crossing, and a desolate and devastated country. Step by step, with undaunted courage we have as a people laid the foundations of great business enterprises and have not forgotten the finer things of life—the things of the mind and spirit.

And so with joy we come today to give testimony to one of our chief assets—our community spirit and our civic pride. We have laid the foundations of another structure that will be the center of our community life, and will add immeasurably to social and industrial progress and development. We take peculiar pride in this, because it is our building made possible largely by our own people. We have laid its foundations deep and secure, we have applied the plumb line to its corner stone, and its columns rise to high heights.

We are proud too that it gives us a chance to show that we do not forget, and a chance to honor ourselves by doing something we have long wanted to do, and that is to honor one who all along the way we have come was a leader, a prophet and a personal friend.

—Therefore, we name this hotel, The Washington Duke.

We are trying, my friends, the best we know how to symbolize in architectural form some of the elements which made him great. We are trying to make this structure magnificent in its proportions and splendid in its simplicity. Its foundations are laid deep, and it towers like a sentinel above its surroundings.

Washington Duke was a man marked by a splendid physique, and a dignity of bearing seldom seen among us. He was one of the most gentle, most tolerant, most kindly, most catholic, and yet one of the most knightly men I have ever known. His faith was planted on the eternal rock, and he rose to high heights in visions of the possibilities of growth and development and in his faith in his fellow man and in his faith in God.

When the Civil War was over and he had come back to his motherless children, when there was poverty, desolation and gloom, he stood four square to every wind of adversity, and with a vision not caught by other men, and with a courage and hope that was based upon the eternal verities, he began to lay the foundations of industrial upbuilding which has become one of the most thrilling stones of modern times.

It is not only a wonderful thing to do great things, but also a great thing to leave as a heritage to the world sons like Mr. Benjamin N. Duke and Mr. James B. Duke, who inspired by his faith and his devotion, and bound by the strongest and tenderest ties of filial love are carrying on their father's deeds of kindness and his generous philanthropies.

On the campus at Trinity College there stands a monument to Mr. Duke on which there is the following inscription which is a true portrayal of his characteristics:

Washington Duke,
1820-1905

"Animated by lofty principles he ever cherished the welfare of his country with the ardor of a true patriot; diligent in business he acquired riches, but in the enjoyment of them did not forget to share with the less fortunate; a patron of learning he fostered an institution which placed within reach of aspiring youth the immortal gift of knowledge; and when the activities of his early life and the sterner struggles of his maturer years had passed, he entered upon a serene old age cheered by a lowly piety and sustained by an unflinching trust in God, who in all the vicissitudes of life had kept him single in his aims, sincere and his friendships and true to himself."

"Friend to Truth, of soul sincere
In action faithful, and in honor clear."

It is a great thing to have lived a long and useful life and to leave behind a heritage of good deeds. Today we would express our gratitude that in our midst there lived and labored one who did so



Dr. William Preston Few, who has been connected with Trinity College since 1896, and Prof. Robert Lee Flowers, whose connection began in 1891. The administration of DUKE UNIVERSITY will be ably directed by them as President and Secretary and Treasurer, respectively.

much for his day and generation, and for the generations who are to come after him.

We would have the stranger who sojourns here know that we, like the one whose name this structure bears, have a friendly spirit and a hospitable welcome.

BENJAMIN NEWTON DUKE

AN APPRECIATION

BY DR. FRANK C. BROWN, PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH

Perhaps no man of large affairs has been able to put so much of himself into his benefactions as Mr. Benjamin N. Duke, and no one has for so long a time manifested such great interest in any institution as he has shown in Trinity College: no need of the institution has ever seemed to him too little or too big to enlist his concern and aid.

In his many benefactions Mr. Duke has possessed a remarkable insight for knowing just when and where help was most needed and where it would do most good, and only one emotion has actuated him, that of genuine sympathy and an unselfish desire to bring happiness and well-being to men.

The generous acts of Mr. Duke have been widely extended: his benefactions have gone not only to educational institutions but also to hospitals, to churches, to orphanages, to homes for the aged, to disabled ministers, to young men and women struggling to obtain an education, and to countless other causes. There is no information available concerning the total amount of his gifts, and it is pretty certain that Mr. Duke himself keeps no account, but it is well known that his donations and those of his children alone to colleges in North Carolina are in excess of two million dollars.

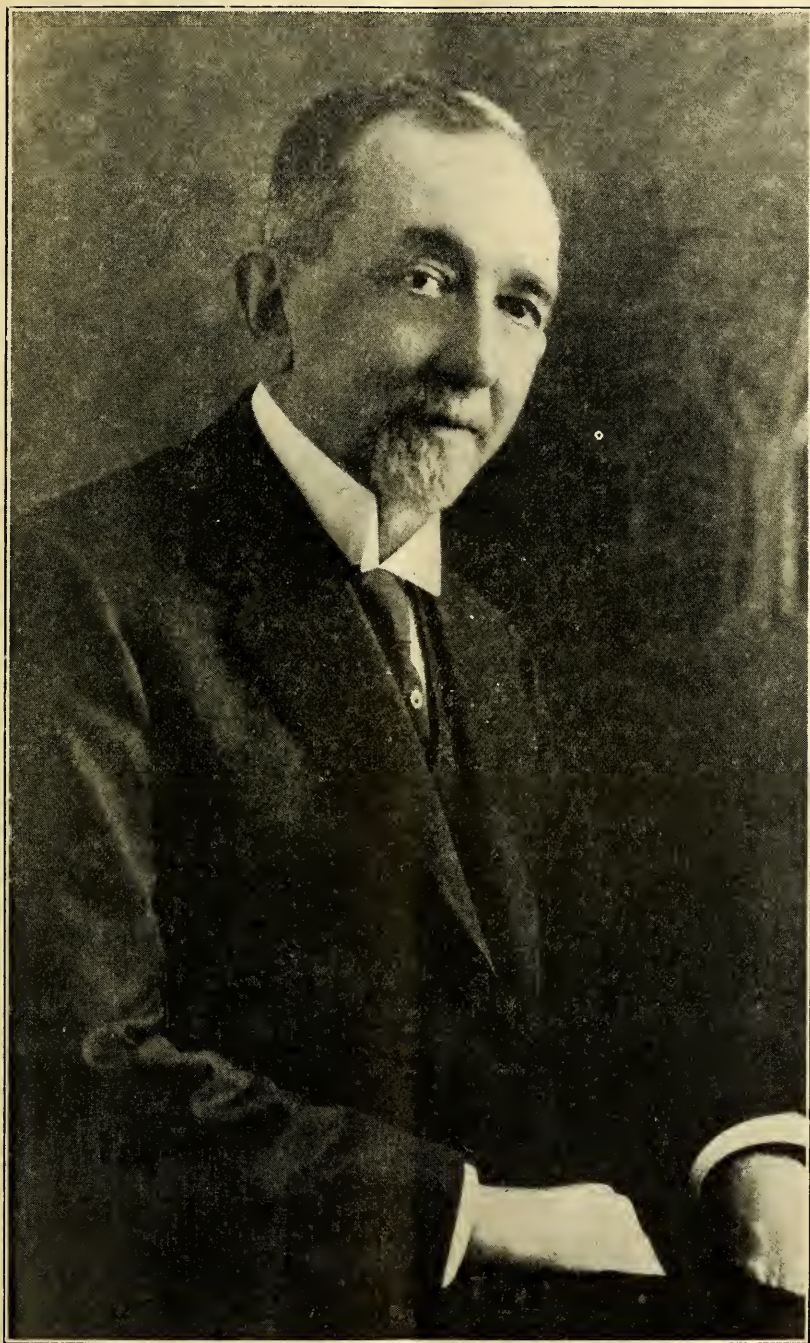
With all his giving has gone that fine spirit of liberality and usefulness: concerning Trinity he has remarked, "Her aims should be the highest, her ideals noblest, and her teaching force, library, buildings, and equipment in athletics should be the best; nothing costs too much that will help in the making of

real men who can think for themselves and become leaders in the highest and best things in life."

Appreciation of the results accomplished by the causes he has aided has always characterized Mr. Duke: this and his encouragement and unfailing enthusiasm and faith in Trinity College have made him the invaluable friend of the institution for more than thirty years.

No one could possibly rejoice more in the good fortune that has come to the institution than Mr. Benjamin N. Duke, and now that it is to become a great university, expanding until its many departments shall instruct men and women in all fields of learning and prepare them for usefulness and leadership in all activities of life, no one will watch with greater pride than he the ever widening position of honor and influence which the institution attains because of continued and unselfish service. To Mr. Duke's host of friends and to the even greater number of those who have long admired his splendid character and his long service to the institution and to other humanitarian causes it will be a source of the greatest satisfaction that the University bears his family name.





BENJAMIN NEWTON DUKE

Always a staunch ally of Trinity, forever an enthusiastic supporter of Duke University.

THE DUKES AND TRINITY

From its earliest inception, Trinity College has been fortunate in having staunch friends and able supporters. The days of the college in Randolph County were numbered by the generosity of the friends there, and when the move was made to Durham, more influential friends became interested in Trinity. Mr. Washington Duke, then a man past seventy years of age, became interested in Trinity at this time and contributed much of his time and wealth toward the rebuilding of Trinity. The connection of the Duke family starts at this period and promises to go on forever since the merging of Trinity into DUKE UNIVERSITY.

The present endowment and splendid equipment, largely the gifts of members of the Duke family, has been greatly enhanced by the recent generosity of Mr. James B. Duke. When Trinity was moved to Durham, Mr. Washington Duke contributed \$180,000 toward the erection of the new plant, and within a few years thereafter had made contributions totalling \$300,000 for the establishment of an endowment fund. After the death of the father, the sons continued his interest in Trinity, and from time to time made liberal contributions to the various needs of the college. Mr. Benjamin N. Duke, together with Mr. James B. Duke, undertook the rebuilding of the Washington Duke Building after the fire in 1911, and added much to the material equipment of the college otherwise; at the same time he contributed largely to the endowment fund and to the operating expenses of the college. In 1898 Mr. B. N. Duke made his initial contribution to Trinity, and since that time has given \$448,696 to the Endowment Fund, \$373,500 for buildings and

campus improvements, and \$268,500 to general operating expenses. During the past twenty years Mr. James B. Duke has contributed \$1,400,000 to the Endowment Fund, \$160,000 for buildings and campus improvements, and \$158,500 to general operating expenses. The late Angier B. Duke, '05, bequeathed \$250,000 to the Endowment Fund, and during his lifetime gave \$30,000 to general expenses; together with his sister, Mrs. Mary Lillian Duke Biddle, '07, he gave \$25,000 to the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium. These benefactions aggregate \$3,594,196, practically all of this amount being given during the lifetime of the donors, thereby revealing a very active interest in Trinity. The magnificent philanthropy of Mr. James B. Duke will bring the total of the Duke benefactions to Trinity and DUKE UNIVERSITY up to approximately \$20,000,000.

Since 1908 there has stood at the entrance of the campus a magnificent monument to the man who made possible, in a large measure, present day Trinity, and whose ideals and encouragement have always been a source of inspiration to those who have labored here. Washington Duke, more than a philanthropist, was a friend to the institution and all those connected with it. In the presentation of this monument, the late James H. Southgate (for many years President of the Board of Trustees) said: "A college is pre-eminently a storehouse for this precious heritage of personality. At Trinity College Washington Duke will always live, not simply because of his large contributions to the material equipment of the institution, but chiefly because he contributed to it the qualities that made his own life a success—energy, courage, helpfulness and catholicity."

The Civil War left many sections of the South prostrate, and many unfortunate men sat down to bemoan their condition and cast about for the "millennium." The region adjacent to Durham (which was then a mere cross-road settlement), was particularly barren and desolate after Sherman's army left. Washington Duke returned to this region after service with the Confederacy, and with the coöperation of his three children, Benjamin Newton, James Buchanan, and Mary Elizabeth, set at once to work on the farm of three hundred acres, with almost insurmountable obstacles blocking the way. This co-partnership of father and children coupled with the boundless energy of all members of the family, proved successful from the start and soon established a flourishing business. Tobacco was about the only product that would grow on the land in that section, so father and sons set about the raising, curing and selling of manufactured tobacco. The first factory was on the farm, but by 1873 the business had grown to the point where it would be more profitable to buy and manufacture tobacco rather than try to grow the whole supply. The factory was moved to Durham and the firm of W. Duke and Sons established.

The sons, Benjamin N. and James B., soon took charge of the business, however, always maintaining that loyal partnership with their honored father who was less active in the affairs of the business as his age advanced, and through the systematic organizing ability of one, and the sagacious business enterprise of the other, their firm soon loomed large as the dominant factor in the tobacco industry. Factory after factory was enlarged at Durham, and 1883 marked the further expansion of the business when James B. Duke entered the New York field and proceeded to

direct a world wide expansion of the company and a more general sale of tobacco in cigarette form. The romance of the American Tobacco Company is one of the most fascinating of modern business and is merely the history of Duke's enterprise. From January, 1890, until the dissolution of the company in 1912, the affairs were directed by James B. Duke, who, in 1887, was not considered a manufacturer of tobacco by those who dominated the industry; within a year he was asked to sell his business, but instead drove a shrewd bargain which resulted in the amalgamation of several companies. He and his brother, Benjamin N. Duke, continued in the management of the companies for a great many years and while many were losing money annually, their plants showed a profit regularly.

The foresight of the Dukes has contributed much to the general development of the tobacco industry and the widespread distribution of American tobacco products. There has been a resultant increased demand for the "weed" from the farmers, an ever increasing output by the factories, and a larger consumption by the public, all of which has made for the general industrial and financial development of Piedmont North Carolina and other states. Although a great fortune has been amassed in this field of activity, the by-products of the industry have been a blessing to the people and all classes have benefitted thereby. Durham, primarily an industrial city, has grown up around the Duke industry.

Shortly after the establishment of the tobacco industry at Durham and the general recognition of the town as a progressive industrial community, Trinity College changed its location and was befriended by the Dukes. The first build-

ings were erected by Mr. Washington Duke, together with other generous citizens of the community; Mr. Benjamin N. Duke made possible the beauty of the campus and the erection of more suitable buildings from time to time; Mr. James B. Duke contributed land and money for new buildings on several occasions. In fact, the entire college, as it stands today has been made possible by the benevolence of this family.

Since his withdrawal from the tobacco industry, Mr. James B. Duke has occupied himself with the creation of the power industry in North Carolina and Canada, where his projects outrank any similar undertakings. The development of the Southern Power Company in North Carolina and the Duke-Price Power Company in Canada are stupendous in their scope and have already reflected a great growth among the industrials that they serve. The electrification of cotton mills in the South has brought about a change in the center of the textile industry and the section served by the Southern Power Company is destined to become the leader in this industry. Now Mr. Duke has made plans to definitely link the Southern Power Company up with Trinity and DUKE UNIVERSITY, to the end that an ever increasing revenue may be available for an ever expanding institution. The waste waters of the mountain streams have, therefore, not only been harnessed for industry but also for education.

For many years Messrs. James B. Duke and Benjamin N. Duke, as was the late Angier

B. Duke, have been members of the Board of Trustees of Trinity College, and the strong position that the college has occupied has been due somewhat to their backing. As Trinity merges into DUKE UNIVERSITY it is indeed gratifying to know that these great men of industry, who have never been too busy to take part in the affairs of the institution, will be even more closely connected with the new university and will contribute much of their genius toward making DUKE UNIVERSITY a dominant success in every way.

Father, sons and grandson have maintained and fostered the same ideal for education—the seeking of truth and the training for service.



ANGIER BUCHANAN DUKE

(1884—1923)

President of the Alumni Association, 1922-1923.

ATHLETICS

"Win without a boast and lose without an alibi"

Stadium

Some days ago official announcement was made of plans for a huge concrete stadium to be erected here within the near future. The stadium will be located north of the campus and will be erected on a tract of seven acres, procured especially for this purpose. This will give DUKE UNIVERSITY paramount facilities for athletics and the future teams of Coach Jones will have ample space within which to perform. The crowds that have become increasingly interested in Trinity's athletics in the past, will be comfortably seated and able to enjoy to a greater degree the contests of the teams of DUKE UNIVERSITY in the future. Details of the plans for the stadium are not available at this time, but it is no idle boast to say that seating arrangements will be made for twenty thousand spectators; this is small in comparison with the fact that over ten million people witnessed football games in the United States this year, and as high as 75,000 people have attended one game. The prospect for games in the South is bright, and with the development of our football teams to the highest standards of the game, such crowds may be expected here.

Davidson 21—Trinity 13

The Turkey Day game with Davidson belonged to Trinity until the last quarter, when the Wildcats uncovered a passing game that netted consistent gains, and which soon turned the tide.

Trinity held the lead for three periods, scoring a touchdown and a field goal in the second period, and another field goal in the third period. The Blue Devils lacked the punch of the final quarter, which was evident in the Wildcat lineup. Johnson, Caldwell, and Lagerstedt were the outstanding performers for the Blue Devils.

THE SEASON

Space will not permit of an exhaustive resume of the ups and downs of the past season, but it should be said that Coach Jones has developed a co-ordinated, eleven-man team, which was handicapped only by a lack of reserve material. No satellites were developed, but rather the whole team showed consistent growth and training, which coupled with the experience of a year under Jones' system, and the addition of the Freshman material next year, should make for a better machine that will be more successful. The morale of the squad was excellent at all times, and the spirit of the team was reflected in the spirit of the student body. Throughout the season there was a noticeable evidence of "pep" and enthusiasm on the part of all concerned, and even though defeats outnumbered victories, there was no evidence of anyone letting up or quitting.

After all, the finest thing that can be said about the team, or any team under the Jones' system, is the fact that it is playing the game for all it is worth and

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for the love of the institution; and that the ideal type of sportsmanship has become the basis of the playing.

Ed. Lagerstedt, '25, of Brockton, Mass., has been elected Captain of the team for 1925, and Frank Jordan, '26, has been named as Manager for next year. Letters or stars were awarded to the following players: Marshal Pickens, Macon Simons, Fred Grigg, Hugo Kimball, James E. Thompson, Robert Finley, Jack Caldwell, B. P. Reitzel, Ed. Lagerstedt, Harry Culp, John Frank, Harvey Johnson, B. McIntosh, P. McIntosh, C. W. Porter, Ballard Troy, Charles Nicodemus, and Ray Downey (Manager).

Basketball Schedule

January 3 — Winston-Salem Alumni here.

January 6—Durham Elks here.

January 12—Guilford here.

January 17—State at Raleigh.

January 24—Carolina here.

January 31 — Wake Forest at Wake Forest.

February 5—William and Mary at Williamsburg.

February 7—University of Richmond at Richmond.

February 11—William and Mary here.

February 14—Carolina at Chapel Hill.

February 24—Wake Forest here.

February 28—State here.

The coaching of George Buchheit, former coach at Kentucky, is showing results and the squad is fast rounding into shape. Due to the loss of practically all veterans last year and the disability of Captain Ed. Bullock, the team is rather weak. A good season is expected and a well groomed team will don the blue and white for the first affray with the alumni on January 3.

ALUMNI NOTES

'92

Rev. M. T. Plyler has recently published a book dealing with rural church problems entitled *Bethel Among the Oaks*. It is published by the Cokesbury Press and is a splendid volume, showing the work of the country church.

'95

The editor of the *Pittsburgh Christian Advocate* in writing of the recent quadrennial session of the Federal Council of Churches in Atlanta, Ga., has the following appreciative words about the address of welcome which was delivered by Dr. Plato T. Durham, of Emory University:

"This address was much more than gracious words pleasing to the ear. It was an appeal to the Council to do the very things which the churches must do if they are to be true to Him whose name they bear. We have come upon a day when as Christians we have something more to do than pass through the world and curse it. The task of the hour is to Christianize the world, beginning with ourselves and including our theology, our church relations and our race relations."

"Dr. Durham, who is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and of the faculty of Emory University, the great educational institution of that church in this city, boldly declared his faith in the ultimate union of the Methodist churches whose general conferences have declared by so compelling majorities for such union. He briefly told the story of what is being accomplished for

Christian racial relations by the Christian Council of this city. The basic principle of this endeavor is justice and the method is face-to-face conferences by white and Negro men who really want racial relations Christianized. The demand of these days is for the real fundamentals of the Christian faith in experience and practice."

'05

James A. Long is a member of the North Carolina State Senate from the Fifteenth district and is a successful cotton manufacturer of Roxboro.

'06

John Paul Lucas has been elected President of the Charlotte Advertising Club.

'08

Rev. C. C. Barnhardt is now pastor of the First Methodist Church of Pauls Valley, Okla.

'09

Dr. I. Thurman Mann, ex-'09, of High Point, was recently made Chairman of the Fifth District Rehabilitation Committee of the American Legion. The selection was made by department commanders in the district, which includes North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, and Tennessee, and was approved by the national commander of the American Legion. This is quite an honor for Dr. Mann, who was selected not only because of his untiring efforts in behalf of the disabled ex-service man, but in recognition of his ability to get results.

'13

Arnold W. Byrd, of Mount Olive, N. C., begins his third term as the Democratic representative in the House of Representatives from Wayne County with the present session of the general assembly.

'16

James A. McKay, ex-'16, formerly connected with the Asheville Laundry is now located with the Billman Agency, a real estate firm of 12 Fourth Street South, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Dr. Isaac S. Harrell, ex-'16, is a member of the department of history in the University of New York. He received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania last June. His address is 2015 University Ave., Apt. 4—B West, New York City.

'17

Robert C. Umstead, 504 Holloway St., Durham, N. C., is the successful operator of a large truck farm near Durham.

Nathan Milan Palmer has been connected for the past two and a half years with the staff of the News and Advance of Lynchburg, Va. He is an ex-service man and was formerly with the News and Observer of Raleigh.

Garland Franklin Mayes, ex-'17, is in Columbia, South America with a foreign tobacco company. His address is Companiana Columbiane de Tabaco, Medellin, Columbia, South America. Mr. Mayes writes that he is preparing a letter giving his experiences while crossing the Andes on mule back, a trip requiring eight days for completion.

D. W. NEWSOM

(CLASS '99)

Real Estate and Insurance

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'18

Of interest to all Trinity fandom is the fact that Wade Lefler, a former baseball star of Trinity, led the entire 154 players of the eastern baseball league in hitting for the season of 1924. Lefler batted for an average of 370 in 140 games. He was sold late in the season to the Washington Senators and was a material help in that club's winning of the American league race. Lefler finished the law course here in 1923 and is at present practicing in Newton, N. C.

'21

R. E. Townsend, Jr., ex-'21, holds the agency for the National Union Fire Insurance Company, at Wilson, N. C.

'22

Robert J. Pearce, ex-'22, completed the course in Optometry at Columbia University in 1923 and is now located at Leaksville-Spray, N. C.

'23

O. A. Robinson recently accepted a position on the staff of the Charlotte Observer. He is connected with the advertising department.

The address of K. W. Litaker is Realty Building, Charlotte, N. C., Care of L. H. Asbury.

Malcolm D. Hix is now at Fairview Hospital, Asheville, N. C.

Wm. H. Lander is on the staff of the United Press Association, World Building, New York City.

D. H. Conley, ex-'23, is teaching at Winterville, N. C.

'24

James M. Keech is teaching in the high school of Winterville, N. C.

J. J. Stamey is travelling for the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., of Winston-Salem. His address is Box 684, Portland, Maine.

ALUMNAE NOTES

'08

Mrs. John A. Morgan (Flora May Wrenn), is living on 424 Park Ave., East Orange, N. J.

'16

Mrs. Walter Page Hedden (Worth Tuttle), lives now in Cos Cob, Connecticut. Recently she won a second prize of three hundred and fifty dollars in a short story contest by Pearson's Magazine.

Mrs. Sidney I. Howell's (Ruth Fallon, ex-'16), present address is 65 Elm Street, Upper Montclair, N. J.

Irma Tapp, of Kinston, is Permanent National Pan-Hellenic Representative of the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

'17

Mary Wilson (Mrs. Haywood Smith), is living at Farmville, N. C.

'19

Gertrude Fallon is now living in Des Moines, Iowa, where she is doing secretarial work for the Bankers Life Company.

Mary G. Pettit has been teaching for the past few years in Birmingham, Ala. She is spending this winter at her home at Roseland, Va.

'20

Sallie Lou Davis, ex-'20, is teaching in the Henderson Schools. Her address is Turner Street, Henderson, N. C.

'22

Irene Price is spending the winter at home with her parents in Wilmington.

'23

Eleanor C. Simpson is a high school instructor in the Valle Crucis Mission School at Valle Crucis, N. C.

Lessye Hunt is a secretary in the department of Rural Social Economics at the University of North Carolina.

'24

Bessie Tesh, ex-'24, is teaching mathematics in the Pinnacle High School.

Norma Dutton, ex-'24, is teaching at Summerfield, N. C.

Frances John is teaching in the Mocksville High School.

Nora C. Chaffin is a member of the High School faculty at Goldsboro, N. C.

Nellie Ruth Brock is teaching in the Edgemont School and staying at her home on Club Boulevard.

WEDDING BELLES AND BENEDICTS

On Saturday evening, November 22 following the annual Harvard-Yale football game, Major and Mrs. Frank Hawthorne Johnston, of New Britain, Connecticut, gave a dinner party at the Farmington, Connecticut, Country Club. At this time they announced the engagement of their daughter, Agnes Hawthorne Johnston, to Dr. Clyde Olin Fisher, '11. Miss Johnston graduated from Wellesley in the class of 1918. Dr. Fisher has for the past five years been at Wesleyan University, Middletown.

Connecticut, where he is now professor of Economics and Social Sciences.

Among the guests at the announcement party was Mr. Henry E. Fisher, '21, now in his second year at the Harvard Law School.

Miss Claibourne Boudin and Mr. Abe D. Jones, ex-'12, were married on December 10 at the home of the bride in Roanoke, Va. Their future home is to be in Greensboro, N. C., where Mr. Jones is connected with the Greensboro Daily News.

Announcement has been received of the wedding of Miss Katherine McLean to Mr. Everett Jordan, ex-'17, on November 29, 1924, in Gastonia. Mr. Jordan is superintendent of the Myrtle Mill and their home is to be in Gastonia.

Walter C. Jenkins, ex-'18, of L. C. Gillespie & Co., in China, formerly of Durham, N. C., and Miss Miriam Bancroft, of Concord, N. H., were married in Kobe, Japan on December 19, 1924.

Miss Melissa Frances Aiken, ex-'19, was married on December 6, 1924, in Dothan, Ala., to Mr. Leonard Stephens Hodnett. Their address is 210 North Oak St., Dothan, Ala.

Robert Neil Hanner, '23, was married on December 20, 1924 to Miss Leona May Robinson in the Methodist Church of Sanford, N. C. Their home will be made in Sanford.

Miss Elizabeth White became the bride of Mr. Curtis Perkins, ex-'23, on November 20, 1924. Mr. Perkins is a successful young clothier at Greenville, N. C.

On November 26, 1924, Miss Mamie Johnson, '24, of Lillington, N. C., was quietly wedded to Mr. F. D. Fanning, Jr., '24, in Concord, N. C. Their home for the winter will be in Concord, where Mr. Fanning is teaching.

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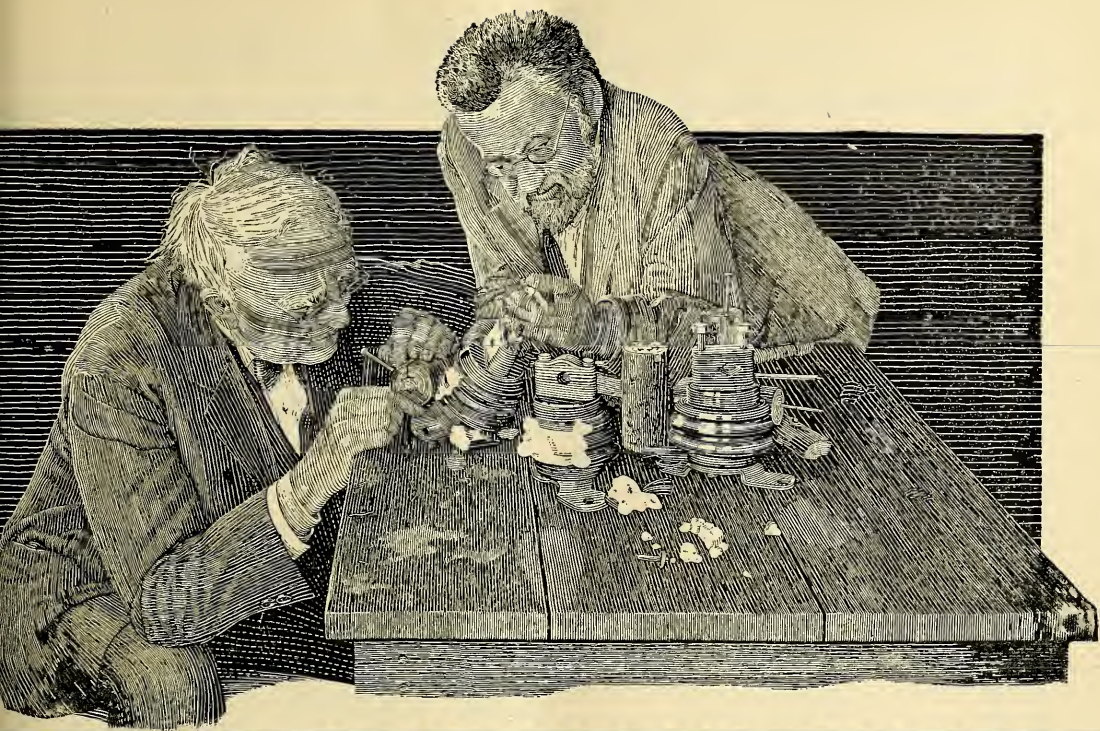
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The
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of
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FEBRUARY, 1925

No. 2

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The Alumni Register of Duke University

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE DUKE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Volume XI FEBRUARY, 1925 Number 2

'75 '80 '85 '90 '95 '00 '05 '10 '15 '20 '22 '24 REUNIONS

Commencement is just around the corner, June 7 to 10. This year should witness the largest group of returning alumni and alumnae ever assembled. There is a renewed interest in *Alma Mater*, who is now attracting world wide attention. The time to cement the ties of old to the new order of things is now, and the best way to do this will be to have a hundred percent of your class on hand for your anniversary.

Last year the costumes and parade added a great deal to the occasion. This

year we want every class to have some form of distinctive costume or other paraphernalia in order that they may stand out as a reunion class. Until tradition definitely establishes certain costumes for certain classes, it is up to the officers of the class to decide on their own make-up.

Early in March there will be a meeting of class officers and representatives to make definite plans for Commencement and it is to be hoped that there will be a large attendance at this session. Last



THE CLASS OF 1890

Dr. J. F. Crowell, President, *on horse*. Standing: W. E. Ormand, S. A. Stevens, D. C. Branson, S. E. Koonce, W. F. Wood, E. K. Wolfe. Seated: R. H. Mitchell, R. F. Turner, Alex White, Geo. K. West, B. B. Nicholson, G. F. Ivy.

year this preliminary meeting did much to make Commencement a success. Alumni Day at Commencement is primarily your day and you should enter into the celebration with a great deal of fervor.

This year will witness the unique experience of some who have been with the institution through several regimes and have passed through several transitions. The Class of '75, born amid the struggles in Randolph, witnessed the migration to Durham and now participates in the expansion of dear old Trinity into the greater Duke.

Dramatic Fraternity

The North Carolina Alpha Chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, a national dramatic fraternity was installed at Duke University recently. Several members of the Taurian Players have affiliated themselves with the new fraternity and it promises to add much to the realm of dramatics in the university. The charter members were Clarence James, Edward L. Cannon, J. L. Clute, Linwood Hollowell, and D. L. Fouts.

Examinations

The bane of a student's life, mid-year exams, have held the center of the stage for the past few weeks, eclipsing even the gigantic building program that is still in the blue print stage. There are a large number who are much the wiser, though perhaps graded no higher, and the usual small percentage of flunkers have dropped by the wayside. After it is all over the Profs and the students are willing to call it "quits" and start again.

The saddest part of the recent exams was the fact that so many ordinary "sheiks" threw away their razors in an

effort to curb their social leanings and diminish the social contact. Quite a few were successful, but there was indeed a motly crew of "fuzzy" and amateurish bearded Van Dykes.

Revival

Conducted under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., the annual evangelistic services will be held beginning February 9 and continuing through February 15. Dr. S. T. Senter, pastor of Mount Vernon Methodist church, Danville, Va., has been secured to conduct the services. He is one of the outstanding ministers in the Virginia Conference, and has held pastorates of four years in several of the largest churches in Virginia.

Last year Dr. Ashley Chappell, pastor of Central Methodist church, Asheville, conducted a ten-day revival at Trinity. The visiting ministers conducting the revivals invariably touch upon problems confronting college men and women and assist many of them in solving their life problems.

An Urgent Appeal

There are several young men in College who are in need of financial assistance. The only fund available for these men is the Loan Fund. I am making just as earnest appeal as I know how to make that men who were aided while they were in College, now make it possible for other men to be helped. If any former student who owes the loan fund will repay all he can at the present time he will confer a great favor. If any alumnus of the College is in position to aid some needy young men, I hope he will do so.

R. L. FLOWERS,
Treasurer.

THE LAST LAP

Is always the hardest. The Alumni Memorial Gymnasium has been in use for nearly two years now and there are still quite a few unpaid subscriptions, and an additional sum is needed to close out this account. Some time ago the REGISTER called your attention to this fact, and it is again our painful duty to say *please remit*.

Duke University will have ample funds for a great many large projects, but we should not expect these provisions to be retroactive and to take care of a building enterprise that was purely alumni and alumnae. We set out to build a memorial to our fellow alumni who served nobly in the world war and who remained on the "other side." We may be counted upon to fulfill our obligations; we are urged to do so at once.

The statement below gives the condition of the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium Fund at the present time, but these figures do not include any subscriptions that were made through the Christian Education Fund. If you've paid, we thank you. If you haven't paid, we will thank you. If you didn't subscribe, it isn't too late.

ALUMNI MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM FUND

CLASS	SUBSCRIBED	PAID
1856.....	100.00	50.00
1871.....	10.00	5.00
1872.....	100.00	100.00
1873.....	75.00	72.50
1874.....	100.00	100.00
1875.....	161.00	161.00
1878.....	100.00	100.00
1879.....	150.00	25.00
1880.....	150.00	125.00
1881.....	205.00	155.00
1882.....	10.00	
1883.....	232.00	152.00
1884.....	265.00	265.00
1885.....	5.00	5.00
1886.....	250.00	156.25
1888.....	185.00	185.00
1889.....	165.00	135.00
1890.....	86.00	31.00
1891.....	370.00	332.50
1892.....	160.00	110.00
1893.....	152.50	126.25
1894.....	1,770.50	1,698.00
1895.....	530.00	245.00
1896.....	4,787.00	2,527.00
1897.....	570.00	400.00
1898.....	1,312.00	1,147.00
1899.....	545.00	515.00
1900.....	332.50	242.50
1901.....	385.00	200.00
1902.....	527.50	512.50
1903.....	880.00	702.50
1904.....	1,562.00	824.50
1905.....	13,983.11	13,833.11
1906.....	1,090.00	915.00
1907.....	14,124.62	13,594.62
1908.....	955.00	582.50
1909.....	1,521.50	1,191.00
1910.....	850.00	305.00
1911.....	1,355.00	385.00
1912.....	651.00	521.00
1913.....	665.00	365.00
1914.....	2,028.35	1,185.80
1915.....	2,047.80	1,310.30
1916.....	1,099.00	772.50
1917.....	783.00	598.00
1918.....	1,081.00	735.00
1919.....	2,040.50	1,184.25
1920.....	3,790.00	1,680.00
1921.....	1,520.00	907.00
1922.....	3,230.00	740.50
1923.....	180.00	180.00
Total Alumni.....	\$69,237.38	\$52,390.58
Friends.....	\$29,698.33	\$23,385.83
	\$98,935.71	\$80,776.41
Balance Due.....		\$18,159.30

FIRST TERM: JUNE 12 TO JULY 23

The Alumni Register of Duke University

Published by the Alumni Association of Duke University. Issued monthly from October to July inclusive.

Subscription: Two Dollars a Year.

RICHARD E. THIGPEN, '22, Editor and Business Manager, Durham, North Carolina.

Board of Managers—DR. W. K. BOYD, '97; M. A. BRIGGS '09; WILLIS SMITH, '10; R. E. THIGPEN, '22.

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To Be Or Not To Be

The munificence of Mr. James B. Duke, the expansion of Trinity, the development of the administration's ideal for education, the enhanced prestige that results, these and other things, throw down a distinct challenge to every alumnus and alumna. Are we to be a part of the greatest movement that has ever taken place in the history of education? Are we to do our part toward making one of the greatest universities the world has ever known? What interest have you in the matter?

Whether you attended old Trinity under Craven, or new Trinity under Crowell, Kilgo or Few, whether you have been loyal to the ideals of those days or the spirit of the new day, you have been sitting under the shadow of the same ideal that prevails at Duke—the ideal for an education of service. The future will reveal the wisdom of this great change and firmly entrench this institution in the minds of men as an institution that promotes a definite standard of

education for service, that recognizes the necessity of every thinking man or woman making the greatest use of his or her powers, and where the truth is zealously sought after.

Buildings and grounds, courses and professors do not alone make an institution. There is something indefinable that enters into the "warp and woof," yea the very fibre of the soul of the place. This comes from traditions and ideals, from service and sacrifice—this will come from you. That is your part. There is yet more to be done. You must make the contribution of yourself to the cause of Duke University; you must keep alive those finer sentiments and feelings of the men of old and pass them on to the younger generations. Your interest should be active and properly directed, not passive and confined to narrow channels for purposes of criticism alone.

In his last report to the Board of Trustees President Few had the following to say regarding alumni activities:

"With a monthly publication like (the REGISTER) that has a well directed program for the promotion of alumni interests and the supplying of information about the College to all former students and with the alumni gatherings that are being held regularly and frequently in all parts of the State and many places out of the State, and usually attended by the Alumni Secretary and others from the College—with these and other ways of keeping the alumni in touch with the College, the larger participation of the graduates in College activities, even the more serious educational activities, is bound in the end to follow. *A college with a body of alumni ignorant about it and out of touch with it has in its alumni not an asset but a liability, yea more than a liability—a positive peril. On the*

other hand, a college with a considerable number of informed, loyal, and active alumni will ever go forward in usefulness and influence."

President Hopkins, of Dartmouth, recently made this statement, which fits our case as well as any:

"I believe an alumni body to be the greatest possible blessing, or the greatest possible handicap, to a university according to willingness of the alumni collectively and individually to interest themselves in the changing responsibilities of education and in the evolution of their institution as a *going concern*. The individual alumnus whose knowledge of the university is of a bygone institution is of little value and may be of definite harm. The emotional alumnus whose knowledge of his university is solely a sentimental harking back to his undergraduate days is an incomplete alumnus, of minimum value to his alma mater at his best, and a positive detriment at his worst. *Consequently alumni meetings and conventions which strive to understand and to interpret the university to the alumni body and the alumni body to the university are essential among any group which wishes to translate its affection for its alma mater into action.*"

These statements need little comment.

The governing boards of Trinity contained many alumni; the governing boards of Duke University will do likewise. There are twenty-five alumni on the Board of Trustees, and approximately the same number on the Faculty. These numbers will be increased as the alumni become more actively and intelligently interested in the affairs of the University and make some contribution of self to the development of Duke as a great going concern in the realm of higher education.

Alumni Opportunity

The millions of our benefactors can build and equip a great university. The thousands of our alumni can promote a great alumni organization. Neither can provide adequately for the other; but both must coöperate to the fullest. There is no self-glorification on the part of benefactors, administrators, faculty, or alumni, but rather an effort to make some contribution to the realm of education that will alleviate the sufferings of mankind and make this world a better place to live in.

The opportunity is ours. The university will be built at Durham around Trinity College. Students will come from far and near. The alumni, the local ambassadors, will be needed to keep the institution before the people of their respective communities. The alumni should form themselves into live, active constituencies. Our various local associations have a definite job before them. The alumni office—the sole object of which is the promotion of the greatness of *Alma Mater*—should be expanded; the Alumni Council should take on greater responsibilities and properly promote them; the Federated Alumni Clubs should be the means of the further "education of the alumni in the affairs of the university."

The Alumni Fund should be boosted by an ever increasing flow of dollars in order that the alumni may be able to pay for their part in this great program. The aim of every class should be to procure a contribution, large or small, from every member of the class. The Fund should not only take care of our exclusive activity, but provide money for extra-budget activities.

Shall we take advantage of this opportunity and develop into as great an alumni organization as the university is destined to become?

Comment

From every corner of the country, clippings have been received setting forth the magnanimous gift of Mr. James B. Duke in various lights. The editorial digest of these comments leads one to believe that the country is practically unanimous in proclaiming this the greatest piece of philanthropy of the age. The secular, religious, financial, educational and other papers have voiced their thanks for this gift to mankind. The press of North Carolina was almost a unit for the wonderful terms of the benefaction; the metropolitan dailies saw in this the making of a new South; the commercial and trade papers boosted the Old North State in no uncertain terms. The collegiate press was happy with us in our opportunity. Unfortunately, there were those who wondered why they didn't get something, and those who referred to the matter in a veiled way as "Alma Pater."

Our contemporary in North Carolina ably points out the great field for an-

other University in this State, and goes one better by saying "There is not only room; there is a crying need." With the mass of prospective college students clamoring for admission to the institutions of the State, and these all too inadequate to care for all, a great university such as Duke is destined to become, will be able to render a great service to the entire nation.

The main discussion has centered around Trinity College and the acceptance of the \$6,000,000. In this discussion some of the other elements of the foundation have been overlooked. The gratitude of aged ministers, the joy of the orphans, the relief of the sick, the propagation of the gospel in rural districts, to say nothing of the aid to other institutions, have been lost sight of; but now that we bring these items back to mind, we cannot visualize and appreciate them. These elements of the gift, these objects of the foundation, will bring the blessings of mankind upon the founder and the comforts of life and hope to the recipients.



INTERIOR OF THE ALUMNI MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM

SUMMER SCHOOL OF DUKE UNIVERSITY

WHO ARE YOU?
WHERE ARE YOU?
WHAT ARE YOU?



When are You going to Tell Us about Yourself?
Send in Your Record to the Alumni Secretary

NOW

A. B..... A. M.....
Law Ex.....

NAME

Home Address
(Street) (City) (County) (State)

Business Address
(Street) (City) (County) (State)

.....

Born..... At..... Parents.....

Home Address at Matriculation.....

Entered Trinity..... Left Trinity..... Time Here.....

Married..... Date.....

Children
(Name) (Born) (Ready for College)

.....

.....

Business Connection.....

Occupation or Position.....

Remarks

.....

.....

CONTRIBUTED

SAMUEL BOBBITT UNDERWOOD, '06

By J. H. ROSE, '13

Samuel Bobbitt Underwood, another son of the parsonage, was born in Stanly County, October 19, 1885, and died in Wilson, N. C., November 4, 1924. His father was Rev. J. E. Underwood who served the North Carolina Conference for so many years in such a faithful manner, both as preacher and presiding elder. His youth was typical of the early life of all preachers' sons moving from place to place. Mr. Underwood used to say that he moved from Person to Pasquotank and from Bath to Burlington. He received his early education in the common schools of the State, those common schools which his great work served to make less common. Later, he went to Trinity Park School, graduating there and then going to Trinity College where he graduated with honors with the Class of 1906. He began with the Class of 1905 but dropped out to teach a year and then graduated at the age of twenty. The year out of college was spent as principal of a two-teacher school in South Mills in Camden County. Also, during one summer he taught a one-teacher school in Dare County. While in college he taught an English class in Trinity Park School. After graduation from Trinity in 1906, he accepted a position with Southern College in Florida. In December of that year he was married to Miss Eloise Lister of Pasquotank County. To this union was born

one son, Sam Junior, now aged thirteen, and the very image of his father.

While in college he took an active interest in all student activities save those of an athletic nature, and was a recognized leader in his chosen fields. Outstanding among his activities were: inter-society debater, member of the Debate Council, member of Trinity College Historical Society, member of the 9019, president of the Columbia Literary Society, winner of the much coveted Wiley Gray Medal. Later when the Phi Beta Kappa Society was chartered at Trinity, he was made a member. He was editor of the *Trinity Archive*, and later was a regular contributor to the *Charlotte Observer* under the title of "Scribblings of an Idler." Of all the subjects he pursued in college, the study of Literature gave him the greatest enjoyment, and in after life nothing gave him more joy than the privilege of talking books to a class or discussing favorite books and authors with intimate friends. Mathematics never appealed to him. He used to say that he received his diploma by the grace of him a mark of seventy on analytical God and "Bobby" Flowers who gave geometry. His work in the Literary Society and the several debates gave him a training which was invaluable, and which later on made him the attractive public speaker that he was, as well as a most excellent parliamentarian and presiding officer in any gathering.



SAM UNDERWOOD, '06

After leaving college and engaging in teaching for one year, he decided to make teaching his life work. He often said that there were three fields which appealed to him most—the ministry, teaching, and journalism. His father, like all fathers who are ministers, had hoped that his boy might enter the ministry, but wise man that he was, he left this matter entirely in the hands of his son. After a great deal of prayer and thinking, he decided that teaching was his field, and from that time on he never swerved from his idea of serving his State in his chosen field. After completing his year's work in Florida he returned to this State and accepted the position of Superintendent of Schools in Hertford, N. C., this from 1907-1910. During 1910-1911 he was headmaster of Trinity Park School, but feeling that the public school was his field he ac-

cepted the superintendency of the Kinston City Schools when it was offered to him in 1911. There he remained from 1911-1914, the youngest superintendent of city schools in the State at that time. It was the writer's good fortune to begin his school work under him in the year 1913 in Kinston.

Ex-Governor T. J. Jarvis, living in Greenville in the year 1914, heard of the work of Mr. Underwood at Kinston. Pitt County needed a school superintendent to take up the work laid down by the late Prof. W. H. Ragsdale. The result of the negotiations was that Mr. Underwood gave up the Kinston work and came to Greenville to take up the man-size job of being superintendent of Pitt County schools. In accepting the position of county superintendent he also accepted the position of teacher of Public School Management in what was

then East Carolina Teachers Training School. He held this position from 1914 to 1921. He took Pitt County without a school program and gave it one. When he came to the work there was not a brick building for schools in the county save one in Greenville. When he left it Ayden, Grifton, Farmville, Bethel, Arthur, and Grimesland all possessed up-to-date brick structures. From the very beginning he urged upon the school authorities and the people the need for consolidation of their schools. The figures tell how well he succeeded. In 1914 there were 55 white and 49 colored one-teacher schools. In 1921, the end of his term, there were only 23 white and 36 colored one-teacher schools. The negroes of Pitt County will never forget what he did for them in raising the standard of their schools, and in particular for his work for the establishment of the Negro Training School at Grimesland.

While holding the position of County Superintendent of Pitt, he was made chairman of the Association of County Superintendents. The following year saw his election to the vice-presidency of the North Carolina Teachers Assembly, twelve months later, in November 1919, he was elected president of the Assembly. It is worthy of note that for a few years preceeding his election there had always been a great deal of discussion as to whether or not the Teachers Assembly should continue the custom of making the vice-president for one year the president for the following year. But when his term as vice-president expired there was no discussion along this line, and he was unanimously elected president. As a member of the National Education Association he always attended its meetings.

In 1921 the Raleigh Township School Committee made overtures to Mr. Underwood resulting in his accepting the superintendency of Raleigh Township Schools in August of that year, and in the words of the Raleigh *Evening Times*, "Raleigh's new and modern public school buildings will ever stand as a monument to the work of Mr. Underwood, who came to Raleigh in a critical time in the development of the city schools. He led the fight for a million-dollar bond issue for new school buildings and bore the brunt of the attacks of the opponents of the measure, unafraid and determined to stand for better educational opportunities for Raleigh school children. With an eye of vision he wished to build for the future and wanted a million and a half dollar bond issue instead of a million. Mr. Underwood had a high standard for the teaching profession, and under his administration the schools made great strides in many ways."

But the tremendous task at Raleigh had weakened a weak body. In 1915 he underwent a major operation. After he had been in Raleigh for one year the strain began to tell on him, but he stuck it out for one year more. In the meantime he made frequent trips to hospitals for treatment. Finally he and his physicians realized that his only hope lay in accepting work which would not incur worry or responsibility. The Raleigh board granted a year's leave of absence. He came to Greenville and accepted the position of Supervisor of Training Schools in East Carolina Teachers College. After commencement of this year he went to the hospital again, but the disease would not yield to treatment.

This sketch of a loyal Trinity Alumnus would not be complete without mentioning the great contributions he made

to his church and to every other phase of life of the community in which he lived. He was a true and loyal churchman, believing in it and championing its causes on every occasion. At various times he was a Sunday School teacher, a Sunday School superintendent, a Conference leader in Epworth League activities, a delegate to district, annual, and general Conferences, a member of the Board of Stewards, and Lay Leader; he was also an active speaker for the Centenary Fund. Every pastor of his knew that in Sam Underwood he had a loyal supporter and a faithful friend. By nature he was spiritual in the true sense of the word.

The civic life of his community always had a strong appeal for him. He not only answered every call to duty that the community sent out, but he would make it a point to find out where his services were needed. No business man ever worked harder to keep a struggling Chamber of Commerce alive than did he. For a number of years he was a member of the Board of Directors of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce. The Associated Charities of Greenville made him its chairman for one term. During the war he was active in all the drives which the government put across, serving as Pitt County Chairman of the United War Work Campaign. The Soldiers Business Commission of Pitt County was helped greatly by his work as secretary. The Red Cross always found him to be its friend in the giving of both his time and money. The Greenville Rotary Club was organized with him as one of the charter members, and later on made him its president. As a member of the Raleigh Rotary Club he was very active and was sent by the Raleigh Club as their delegate to the National Conven-

tion. Any concert of community effort always found him smilingly ready to serve.

This sketch of his life shows the remarkable activity of the man. The idea with him was not so much "How long shall I live," but rather "How much can I live in the years that are allotted to me." The State of North Carolina is infinitely richer because he spent the brief span of his life within its borders. The spiritual and cultural endowment of Trinity College has been added to by virtue of the worth of his well-spent life. He loved the College, and went back to its campus whenever the opportunity afforded. Commencement occasions will miss him. County alumni gatherings will miss him, but these groups will not soon forget his choice spirit. His wise and inspirational ideas will be missed wherever Trinity men and women gather. However the Alumni of the College will show their appreciation of his life, not by spending time in bemoaning what he might have done had he lived longer, but rather in thinking how they can best take up the work which he laid down before he reached his prime, but which must be carried on.

PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS

James W. Young, Jr., son of James W., '22, and Montrose Ballard Young, ex-'24, was born on December 19, 1924, at Greensboro, N. C.

Rev. W. V. McRae, '08, announces the birth of a son—William Vogel, Jr., on January 1, 1925. Rev. and Mrs. McRae are now at 3 Gloucester Street, Lawrence, Mass.

THE JAPANESE IMMIGRATION QUESTION

By I. L. Shaver, '19

Because of Japan's seclusion and her anti-immigration attitude, the United States in 1853 sent Commodore Perry with four war ships and 560 men to that country and persuaded, or might I not say compelled, Japan to open up her doors to Western nations. Now, since seventy years of peaceful intercourse, America has forbidden by legislation the entry of any of the people of that nation into her borders. Does this look fair?

The "Gentlemen's Agreement", an agreement brought about after frank and friendly discussions between the governments of Japan and the United States by which the Japanese Government agreed to enforce "certain administrative measures" restricting the entry of Japanese laborers to this country, was made in 1908, and Japan has been faithful in carrying out the terms of the Agreement. But by the exclusion clause included in the immigration bill passed by Congress last summer this existing Gentlemen's Agreement was nullified, and this without consulting the other party. Does this seem just and reasonable?

Under the Gentlemen's Agreement an average of only 578 a year entered this country above the number departing, and if Japan had been put on the quota basis, which would have been the just and reasonable way and which would have retained the friendship and good will of Japan, only a negligible number, or 146, could have entered.

It is said that Mr. Hanihara, the Japanese Ambassador to the United States, speaking for his government, tried to dictate to the government at Washington on matters purely domestic,

and that his note to Mr. Hughes on April 10, 1924, contained a veiled threat,—the expression "judai naru kekkwa" being interpreted as such. I think it very unfortunate that Mr. Hanihara used that expression, but the interpretation "grave consequences" might have been as easily interpreted "important results", and would perhaps not have looked so much like a threat. However this may be, the result, or "consequences" of the law are grave from the standpoint of the Japanese, and should be looked upon as grave by the American people; for if a great and friendly nation is unnecessarily insulted, and feelings of humiliation and distrust created the results will naturally be grave.

Mr. Woods, former American Ambassador to Japan, in a recent letter to the Federal Council of Churches meeting in Atlanta said: "The Japanese Exclusion Act was, in my judgment, an international disaster of the first magnitude,—a disaster to American diplomacy in the Far East, a disaster to American business, a disaster to religion and the effective work of our American churches in Japan. The ultimate consequence of that act cannot yet be fully forecast, for what we do or fail to do during the coming year or two will determine the degree of the disaster." He further adds in this same letter: "The consequences of the law, if not soon overcome, are grave beyond all ordinary comprehension. It will affect business intercourse, turning to Europe and elsewhere trade that would normally come here."

Dr. Sydney L. Gulick, speaking before the Institute on International Relations held in Chautauqua, N. Y. last August, said: "In its larger and wider

possible consequences, therefore, the effects of the Japanese exclusion law are certainly grave—grave for America, grave for Japan and grave for the whole world. Permanent peace in the Pacific, permanent peace between the white and the yellow races, is a matter of the utmost importance for the entire human race. Civilization, religion, every human interest, every higher value, are all involved in this issue."

In regard to the Japanese Ambassador trying to dictate to the American Government on matters purely domestic I wish to give an excerpt from his note addressed to Mr. Hughes on April 10, which needs no comment. "It is needless to add that it is not the intention of the Japanese Government to question the sovereign right of any country to regulate immigration to its own territories. Nor is it their desire to send their nationals to the countries where they are not wanted."

With Japan it is not a question of how to get rid of her surplus population, for she has known since the "Gentlemen's Agreement" was brought about that she could not find an outlet in America, but it is a question of honor. They have been unfairly discriminated against, and treated as inferior and undesirable. America played the part of The Good Samaritan to Japan during the days following the terrible earthquake in September, 1923, and then turned around and slapped her in the face.

Despite the ill-will and resentment created in Japan by the passing of the Exclusion Act, the Japanese are very friendly and courteous toward us as individuals. Just before we left Japan last June many gifts were presented to us as tokens of friendship, and many of our Japanese friends urged us to do our best to bring about a better un-

derstanding of Japan in America. A great deal of the trouble, real or imaginary, is due to a misunderstanding, or a lack of mutual understanding. We do not understand real Japan on this side of the Pacific, and perhaps Japan does not understand real America.

It is difficult for the Japanese to understand the consistency in America sending missionaries over there preaching the doctrine of the brotherhood of man, and then making such a discrimination. This makes it difficult to do very aggressive Christian work in Japan at this time.

The remedy, I think, lies in modifying or changing the exclusion clause, and in following the suggestion of Mr. Hughes that Japan be placed on the quota basis, which, as I have already stated, would admit only 146 annually. This would win back the friendship and respect of the Japanese nation.

May we hope for the day when nations will recognize that God is the Father of the human race, and that all men are brothers, and for the time when we shall deal with one another as brothers in the spirit of fair play of justice and of righteousness.

* * *

In line with the message of Mr. Shaver Rev. S. A. Stewart, '00, for many years head of a mission school at Hiroshima, Japan, has the following to say in a recent news letter sent out from Nashville, Tennessee:

As was to be expected, the Japanese are deeply cut by the Immigration Law. The discriminatory feature is taken by them as a distinct slap in the face, and it is hard for them to believe that it is not primarily based on race discrimination. The action of their representatives at the recent League of Nations Conference at Geneva only shows how

serious a question it is in their eyes. China and India are not so far along with their educational system yet but they, too, will join in such a movement when their national consciousness is fully aroused, as it will be in the near future. And like the Labor Movement, it is justice and recognition as equals for which they are clamoring. America cannot continue to hand out great sums of benevolence and expect to satisfy them. Many Americans do not understand this point, and so think that they can continue to help "the hurt that honor feels", with the "jingle of the guinea," but that day is past. The race issue is one of the big questions of our day, and I for one believe it can be solved permanently only on the basis of Jesus' teaching of brotherhood.

Women's Student Government Association

Under the leadership of Jessie Hauser, Pfafftown, president; Nancy Kirkman, High Point, vice-president; Annie Blair Anders, Boone, secretary; Annie McSwain, Winston-Salem, assistant secretary; Adelaide Royall, New Bern, treasurer; Ruth Dailey, Durham, assistant treasurer; Mary Eskridge, Marlinton, West Virginia, chairman of social standards; and Elsie Beavers, Durham, town-girl representative, the Women's Student Government Association is working very successfully in its efforts to promote high standards of conduct and of thought. The young women living in town are full members of the Association, and with their entrance into membership a feeling of greater unity has made possible a new interest in the possibilities of student government among the women.

Duke University Catalogue

The first or preliminary catalogue of Duke University came from the press recently and contains much information of value to prospective students and of general interest to alumni. The preliminary announcement, the fore-runner of the regular catalogue, deals largely with Trinity College and the work offered for next year. Statements are also made as to new courses and degrees, not heretofore offered.

As soon as the details of the organization of the University are worked out a full catalogue, setting forth the work in the various schools will be issued. For the present, however, the work offered in Trinity College will form the basis of study.

Delta Phi Rho Alpha

Fall initiates into Delta Phi Rho Alpha were Mary Avera, '27, Smithfield; Mattie Louise Long, '27, Durham; Eliza Foseue, '27, Maysville; Sara Kate Ormond, '27, King's Mountain; Blanche Henry Clark, Fort Thomas, Kentucky; Sally Taylor, '27, Stoval; Kate Zimmerman, '27, Lexington; Fannie Hathcock, '26, Norwood; Bernice Gause, '25, Coward, S. C.; and Miss Julia R. Grout, Director of Athletics for Women, and Jessie Hauser, president of the Women's Student Government Association, as honorary members.

December twelfth in the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium the Delta Phi Rho Alpha basketball team played a team picked from the other women students, winning by a score of sixteen to nine. The receipts from the game were given to the Trinity College Band Fund, in which the women are as deeply interested as the men.

THE BURNING OF THE WASHINGTON DUKE BUILDING

By Willis Smith, '10, Law '12

The cry of "Fire", at the dead of night, on Trinity campus during the years of 1906 to 1910 was not an altogether unfamiliar sound, as during those years it was the custom of some of the upper classmen to stage a false alarm for the benefit of, or rather for disconcerting unsuspecting freshmen. Having experienced during my first year the excitement of being aroused from the careless and untroubled slumber of a freshman by the reflection of a blaze across my transom, the hurried movement of a trunk being dragged down the hallway, the cries of onlooking Sophomores and Juniors, and the mad rush of a dozen Freshmen for the stairway, I was not unduly alarmed when in the early morning, about two o'clock, of January 4th, 1911, the day on which college was to reopen, I heard the otherwise distressing cry of, "Fire!" "Fire!!"

As was the boasted custom of upper classmen and graduate students, I merely listened for a moment, turned to feel the wall of my room in the old "Inn", and turned over in my bed, and thought that the annual fire scare was being perpetrated on the Freshmen. Soon however, I heard another cry to the same

effect coming across the campus from the direction of the Washington Duke Building, familiarly called the Main Building. My curiosity was aroused, but yet with a feeling of being baited I looked out of my window, just in time to see a curl of flame and a cloud of smoke rising from about the center of the Main Building roof. Having made a record in speed for dressing I started on a run for and across the campus.

Thinking that the cry of "Fire!" had come from within the Washington Duke Building itself, I started for the nearest fire alarm box, when I met Reid Hunter, of the Senior Class, and an occupant of the burning building, returning across that part of the campus on which Faculty Row used to be situated, from a run of several blocks, after having turned in the alarm. Reid, in the excitement of smelling smoke and finding the building in which he had been sleeping on fire, was unable to unlock his door, which had become tightly jammed, and climbed over the transom. After having turned in the alarm he was unable to again reach his room, and was probably the heaviest loser among the students.



TWO VIEWS OF "OLD MAIN" BACK IN 1910-11

FIRST TERM: JUNE 12 TO JULY 23

Finding that the alarm had been turned in, I returned to the Building and attempted to reach the second floor, in an effort to save the subscription list, and other papers belonging to the South Atlantic Quarterly, of which I was Business Manager at that time. I found the stairway in flames, and it appeared that the source of the fire had been near the entrance and main hall of the building. In a few minutes some of the Durham Fire Department had arrived, and those of us who were handy assisted the firemen in placing and holding the hose

from which there were soon five streams of water playing. The building, being 210 feet long and three stories high, with a north wind blowing, made a most spectacular fire. As the Southern Railway early morning train rolled in from Greensboro the pyrotechnics

were greeted by a good many students returning from holiday vacation just in time to see their college habitation going up in smoke.

Fire escapes had been placed on the building only the year before, and good use was made of them by the men rooming on the third floor. One of the most amusing incidents connected with the burning was the argument between two very large boys, Scott and Epps, I think as to who made the quickest trip down the fire escape at the west end of the building. It seemed that the boy with

the first start, descending on the outside of the fire escape, moved too slowly for the other, and the latter in his frenzy to descend crossed to the under side of the fire escape, passed his friend, and reached the ground first. When the fire had been gotten under control, and all danger to the "Inn" had passed the students whose effects had been lost assembled in groups in the homes of various professors, where thoughtful ones served hot coffee to the shivering boys. I recall very clearly Professor Pegram going among the boys on the campus

calling them to his home, and several of us, not exactly eligible, failed not to classify ourselves with the refugees and partake of Professor and Mrs. Pegram's hospitality.

For a generation the most familiar part of the college equipment to every student was the mon-

ster bell that swung in the tower of the Main Building—this tower being architecturally the most imposing feature of the building and the one which withstood dynamite and various other methods before it was finally razed. Far and wide the tone of this bell was known and admired, and in an effort to have this feature reproduced in the new bell which replaced it, the College officials caused a part of the metal of the old bell, which was melted by the intense heat of the fire, to be chemically analyzed in the College Laboratory.



THE OLD WASHINGTON DUKE BUILDING
(Destroyed by Fire in 1911)

Whether or not this analysis was used in the making of the new bell, it was the hope of every one that the tone and characteristics of it should be identical with that of its predecessor.

The origin of the fire, so far as I know, has never been definitely ascertained. The contract had been let to tear down the building to make way for the west wing of the new Duke Building. In spite of this the College, and many of the professors lost valuable books and records. As to my own theory of the fire's origin I have a rather definite idea. On the night before, there were four of us, who had just returned from our Christmas vacation, calling on some college girls en route to Greensboro, who were visiting some friends in Durham. In an effort to relieve the girls, as far as possible, of the ennui of waiting for a two o'clock early morning train, we had tarried rather late at the home in which they were guests, and after having had a late supper at the then old reliable Royal Cafe we reached the campus about one-thirty. Two of us, J. E. Brinn and I, took the once familiar short cut around the west end of the Duke Building to the "Inn", where we roomed. The other two boys went through the Main Building lobby and out the rear door towards the North Dormitory now called Alspaugh Hall.

Right here, fact ends, and fancy begins. As all students of that day will doubtless recall, it was the custom to keep a waste paper basket and a small wooden box filled with sawdust serving the purpose of a cuspidor, in the corner of the lobby next to the College Office. The fire when first detected appeared to have originated near the office. Observing this on the night of the fire, and remembering that both of the boys who went through the building were smokers,

and knowing that they passed through the building probably less than an hour before the fire was discovered, I have always thought that one of them, as had been done innumerable times before, thoughtlessly "flipped" a cigar or cigarette stump in the corner of the building towards the improvised cuspidor. At any rate I have always accorded these men the distinction of being benefactors of the College to the extent of \$40,000.00 insurance money for a building that was to be torn down in the course of a few months.



AFTER THE FIRE

Elsewhere in this number there appears a story about the Inn. Full plans for the re-making of the campus have not been announced and it is hard to say just how far the proposed changes will affect the present arrangement. The above story and the Inn story should be of general interest to all alumni and alumnae who have been to the institution in recent years.

ATHLETICS

"Win without a boast and lose without an alibi"

BASKETBALL

Davidson 27-Duke 25

Davidson 39-Duke 22

The Basketball season got underway on January 9 when the Davidson Wildcats eased out an extra two points to win from the Duke tossers at Charlotte. Coach Buchheit's boys led the scoring until the last few minutes of play when another of those Davidson rallies took place and they came from behind to tuck away the game. Captain Ed. Bullock was the main offensive player for Duke and showed remarkable caging ability and fast floor work. Hugo Kimball ran Bullock a close second for honors in this game. The work of McConnell for Davidson at guard was of high order and saved the Wildcats from defeat. Captain Boggs also played a good steady game and demonstrated some fancy dribbling and passing.

The line-up:

Davidson	Duke
Staley (3)	Bullock, C. (8)
	R. F.
Beall (2)	Graham (1)
	L. F.
Anderson (10)	Kimball (8)
	C.
Boggs, C.	Bagg (5)
	R. G.
McConnell (2)	Moss
	L. G.

After having been whipped by Davidson at Charlotte, Duke then tackled the Wildcats in their lair on the following night, only to emerge from the fray worse than before. Duke scored first with a field goal in the opening period, only to have McConnell uncork his attack that soon piled up a lead for Davidson. Kimball was the only Duke player that could consistently find the basket. Davidson claims the distinction of being the last team to defeat Trinity and the first to defeat Duke—that's a displeasure we can't help now.



COACH GEORGE BUCHHEIT

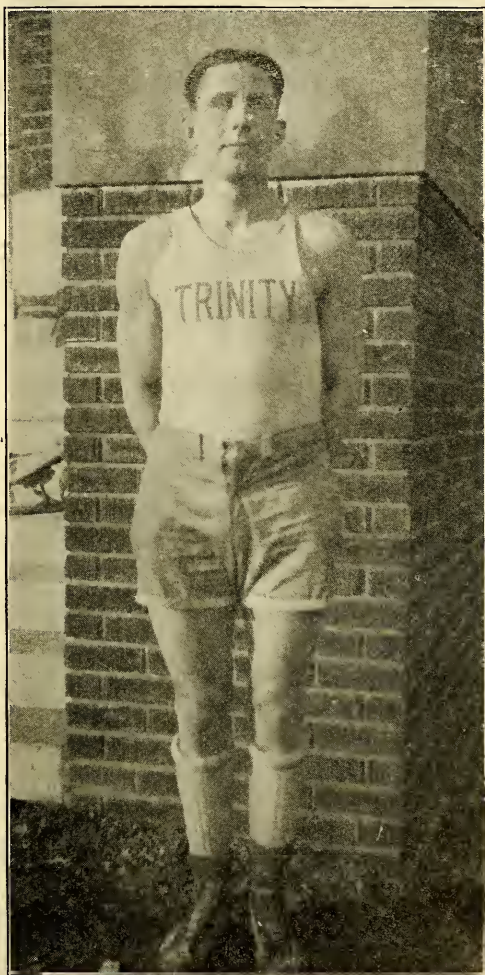
Davidson	Duke
Hewlett (7)	Bullock, C. (3)
	R. F.
Staley (9)	Graham
	L. F.
Anderson (8)	Kimball (7)
	C.
McConnel (13)	Bagg
	R. G.
Boggs	Moss
	L. G.

Guilford 23-Duke 34

The first home game was with Guilford on January 15, and Duke emerged victorious after a heavy tussle with the Quakers. After the usual preliminary "feeling out" Duke opened fire and took the lead which Guilford was never quite able to overtake. During the last few minutes of the game Buchheit gave the second string men a chance to show what they could do, and a promising field of reserve material was found. Guilford had a quintet of fast players who pushed the game at all times; the work of Frazier and Shorty Smith was particularly good. Kimball was the high scorer for Duke and managed to work all over the court. The guarding of Bagg was good and with a little more seasoning, he will develop into a stellar attraction.

Duke	Guilford
Bullock, C.	R. Smith
	R. F.
Graham	Ferrell
	L. F.
Kimball	Sparger
	C.
Bagg	Herring
	R. G.
Moss	Tew
	L. G.
Substitutions: Duke—Leeper for Bul-	

lock; Butler for Graham; Windley for Kimball; Ware for Bagg; Frank for Moss. Guilford—F. Smith for R. Smith; Frazier for Ferrell; Mackie for Sparger; Sparger for Ferrell; Tew for Herring.



CAPTAIN ED. BULLOCK

State 29-Duke 22

On January 17, N. C. State christened their new gymnasium by defeating Duke in their first game there to the tune of 29 to 22. The Techmen showed far superior floor work to that of any Tech team of recent years and by clock-like passing and good shooting, largely the work of Dickens, State soon ran

ahead of Duke. Our team put up a good defensive game, and were unable to do any offensive work on account of the close guarding of State. But for the good foul shots of Graham, the four field goals would have been small satisfaction for Duke.

Duke	State
Bagg	Dickens
R. F.	
Graham	Gresham
L. F.	
Kimball	Brown
C.	
Bullock	Johnson
R. G.	
Moss	Watkins
L. G.	

Carolina 25-Duke 21

Setting a fierce pace for the Carolina Cagers, the Duke players took the lead early in the game, only to lose it in the last half when the breaks went to the rival university. Duke started the scoring and held the lead in points until the score looked bad for the Carolina supporters. The Carolina basketballers unleashed a whirlwind attack toward the end of the game that caused the retirement of Leeper and Kimball from the Duke line-up on account of personal fouls; the game was soon going the other way and Duke was trailing behind. Captain Bullock started the fireworks when he rang up two field goals before the game was hardly started. Throughout the game he was leading the field and did stellar work at guarding his man. Purser was high scorer for Carolina, always being a sure shot. Devin and McDonald both played a good game.

The team work of both outfits was remarkable and showed good coaching and training. Both teams played as units, demonstrating some beautiful passing

and fast floor work at times. There was a total lack of individualism and this reflected the new standards of the game as taught by Coach Buchheit.

Carolina (25)	Duke (21)
Peele (3)	Bullock (7)
R. F.	
McDonald (6)	Leeper
L. F.	
Dodderer	Kimball (5)
C.	
Devin (6)	Graham (2)
R. G.	
Purser (10)	Moss (7)
L. G.	

Referee—Knight, Durham "Y"; Attendance 2,000. Free Shots: Duke 3 out of 10; Carolina 5 out of 11.

Freshman Team

Coach Taylor's Freshmen are showing up well in the several games that they have had thus far, and there is encouragement in the fact that a great many of these men will be varsity material next year. The Duke Freshmen have successively defeated the New Hanover High, Wake Forest Freshmen, and State Freshmen. The Wilmington team went home with the small end of a 42 to 26 score. Duke almost doubled the score on Wake Forest—28 to 17. Preliminary to the varsity defeat at Raleigh, the Freshmen whipped the State yearlings 31 to 21.

The Freshmen are doing far superior work in basketball to that done in football in the fall, if victories tell anything. Taylor did a good job with freshman football and has proven himself adept in basketball. With the full development of Freshman athletics, our varsity teams will be more successful by reason of the training given the Freshmen.

Wrestling

Coach Bill Bailey, wrestling mentor at Duke University, is now completing a schedule for his mat team which is an ambitious one. In fact, it will be about the stiffest schedule any southern college wrestling squad has attempted since the sport became officially recognized among colleges of the South.

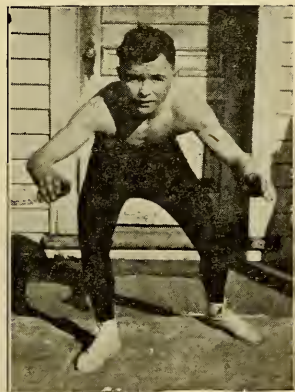
Announcement that a meet will be held with V. M. I. on February 23, at Lexington, Va., has just been made here. This match will be one of a trio of important contests, and will mean that the N. C. Methodist grapplers will have to meet their three strongest opponents—Navy, V. M. I., and Washington and Lee—consecutively. The Duke University team's schedule, thus far, includes the following matches: February 17, North Carolina State at Durham; February 21, Navy at Annapolis, Md.; February 23, V. M. I. at Lexington, Va.; February 24, Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va. Other meets with Y. M. C. A. teams and colleges are being arranged.

Meeting the Navy will be the Duke Wrestler's big match. The Navy team has been defeated but one time in the past seven years, when Cornell managed to take the big end of a close score. Such a record is impressive; but as Coach Bailey has pointed out, "a man's a man no matter where you find him", and he believes that his men will at least make it interesting for the Navy. Last season the Academy won from Washington and Lee 31 to 0, while the Trinity wrestlers won from the Generals by a score which was but slightly smaller.

Whether or not the Duke University team will be as strong as it was last year is not known. Captain Buck Hard-

away and the Coach are keeping the team at work behind closed doors in the gym. Two good men will be missed from the team: ex-captain Daniels, lightweight who graduated last year after having gone undefeated throughout his career as a wrestler; and John Warlick, bantamweight, who is disabled because of injuries to his knee.

The arrangement of the match with V. M. I. is the fulfillment of an ardent wish of many wrestling fans of the state who had hoped to see a match between the local grapplers and the Virginia cadets last season. Had the two teams met last season, it would have decided, definitely the status of one of them with regard to the southern championship. Both teams went undefeated, after meeting the strongest teams in the South. The Trinity wrestlers met and defeated every college wrestling team from the Carolinas to Florida, but met only one team north of this state, Washington and Lee, defeating that team 28 to 0. The V. M. I. grapplers had an equally good record in Virginia and Maryland, although they did not attempt an invasion of the far South. V. M. I.'s most important victory last season came when she defeated the West Point wrestlers.



CAPTAIN "BUCK" HARDAWAY

GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

President—S. WADE MARR, '13, Raleigh.
Vice-President—J. A. MORGAN, '06, New York.
Vice-President—JOHN D. LANGSTON, '03, Goldsboro.
Secretary-Treasurer—DON S. ELLIS, '08, Asheville.
Chairman of Executive Committee—H. E. SPENCE, '07, Durham.
Alumni Secretary—RICHARD E. THIGPEN, '22, Durham.

FEDERATED ALUMNI CLUBS

President—E. BURKE HOBGOOD, ex-'09, Durham.
Vice-President—FRED FLOWERS, '08, Wilson.
Secretary—RICHARD E. THIGPEN, '22, Durham.
Treasurer—DALLAS W. NEWSOM, '99, Durham.

Alumni Council

REPRESENTATIVES AT LARGE
Term Expires September 15, 1926

S. S. Alderman, '13, Greensboro, N. C.
 Dr. E. C. Brooks, '94, Raleigh, N. C.
 Rev. J. M. Daniel, '08, Wilmington, N. C.
 Willis Smith, '10, Raleigh, N. C.
 W. F. Starnes, '14, Monroe, N. C.

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES
Term Expires September 15, 1925

J. Raymond Smith, '17, Mt. Airy, N. C.
 A. S. Brower, '12, Raleigh, N. C.
 C. E. Phillips, '07, Durham, N. C.
 Fred C. Odell, '02, Greensboro, N. C.
 Dr. W. K. Boyd, '97, Durham, N. C.
 Rev. M. T. Plyler, '92, Durham, N. C.
 Rev. Chas. A. Wood, '87, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Term Expires September 15, 1926

L. L. Gobbel, '18, Durham, N. C.
 K. P. Neal, '13, Raleigh, N. C.
 L. J. Carter, '08, Charlotte, N. C.
 Chas. F. Lambeth, '03, Thomasville, N. C.
 J. P. Breedlove, '98, Durham, N. C.
 *Rev. Robt. H. Willis, '93, Fayetteville, N. C.
 Dr. John C. Montgomery, '88, Charlotte, N. C.

Term Expires September 15, 1927

Arthur L. Carver, '19, Rougemont, N. C.
 Dr. T. T. Spence, '14, Raleigh, N. C.
 E. B. Hobgood, ex-'09, Durham, N. C.
 Charles H. Livengood, '04, Durham, N. C.
 Dallas W. Newsom, '99, Durham, N. C.
 Dr. Charles W. Edwards, '94, Durham, N. C.

F. A. C. REPRESENTATIVES

Term Expires November 11, 1925

James F. Shinn, '93, Norwood, N. C.
 G. Andrew Warlick, '13, Newton, N. C.

Term Expires November 11 1926

Marion A. Braswell, '20, Winston-Salem, N. C.
 R. G. Cherry, '12, Gastonia, N. C.

Term Expires November 11, 1926

Don S. Elias, '08, Asheville, N. C.
 John D. Langston, '03, Goldsboro, N. C.

EX OFFICIO

Prof. H. E. Spence, '07, Durham, N. C.
 R. E. Thigpen, Alumni Secretary, '22, Durham, N. C.

Alumni Associations

NORTH CAROLINA

Alamance County—Graham—President, M. C. Terrell; Vice-President, Mrs. L. A. Wilson; Secretary-Treasurer, Louis C. Allen.

Beaufort County—Washington—President, Fred Ayers; Vice-President, E. T. Buckman; Secretary-Treasurer, R. C. Leach.

Buncombe County—Asheville—President, Zeb F. Curtis; Vice-President, G. G. Connely; Secretary-Treasurer, Earl Long.

Burke County—Morganton—President, N. M. Patton; Vice-President, J. W. Bennett; Secretary-Treasurer, W. N. Claywell.

Cabarrus County—Concord—President, A. G. Odell; Vice-President, A. S. Webb; Secretary-Treasurer, W. H. Muse.

Caldwell County—Lenoir—President, Jas. L. Nelson, Jr.; Secretary-Treasurer, R. K. Courtney.

Cartaret County—Morehead City—President, Chas. B. Wade; Vice-President, Rev. W. R. Cade; Secretary-Treasurer, J. A. Hornaday, Jr.

Catawba County—Newton—President, G. A. Warlick, Jr.; Vice-President, Charles W. Bagby; Secretary, Reginald Turner; Treasurer, L. M. Epps.

Cleveland County—Shelby—President, Chas. A. Burrus; Vice-President, K. B. Nixon; Secretary-Treasurer, J. H. Grigg.

Columbus County—Whiteville—President, Dr. R. B. Whitaker; Vice-President, R. G. L. Edwards; Secretary-Treasurer, W. A. Thompson.

Craven County—New Bern—President, Carl F. Bunting; Vice-President, G. T. Farnell; Secretary, R. W. Spencer.

Cumberland County—Fayetteville—President, J. R. McPhail; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Floyd Souders.

Davidson County—Lexington—President, E. B. Craven; Vice-President, E. W. Finch; Secretary, S. A. DeLap.

Durham County—Durham—President, E. B. Hobgood; Vice-President, H. G. Hedrick; Secretary-Treasurer, J. H. Coman.

Elizabeth City District—President, C. R. Pugh; Vice-President, Robert R. Taylor; Secretary, John Hall; Treasurer, Mrs. H. D. Walker.

Edgecombe County—Tarboro—President, G. E. Hightower; Secretary-Treasurer, George N. Earnhardt.

Forsyth County—Winston-Salem—President, Henry R. Dwire; Vice-President, W. L. Ferrell; Secretary-Treasurer, M. A. Braswell.

Franklin County—Franklinton—President, Hoy Taylor; Vice-President, Mrs. Wingate Underhill; Secretary-Treasurer, L. H. Allison.

Gaston County—Gastonia—President, J. H. Separk; Vice-President, J. Watson Smoot; Secretary-Treasurer, C. C. Cornwell.

Granville County—Oxford—President, T. G. Stem.

Guilford County—Greensboro—President, S. S. Alderman; Vice-President, Weaver Marr; Secretary-Treasurer, G. E. Powell.

Halifax County—Weldon—President, R. Leslie Towe; Vice-President, W. A. Thorne; Secretary-Treasurer, Pierce Johnson.

Harnett County—Lillington—President, Mrs. Marshall Spears; Secretary-Treasurer, Caviness H. Brown.

Iredell County—Statesville—President, H. H. Nicholson; Vice-President, Dent Turner; Secretary-Treasurer, Jack W. Wallace.

Johnston County—Smithfield—Secretary-Treasurer, R. W. Sanders.

Lee County—Sanford—President, Dr. M. L. Matthews; Vice-President, Mrs. R. A. Kennedy; Secretary-Treasurer, J. E. Brinn.

Mecklenburg County—Charlotte—President, James A. Bell; Vice-President, Dr. R. Z. Linney; Secretary-Treasurer, W. Sinclair Stewart.

Nash County—Rocky Mount—President, Tom Suiter; Vice-President, J. L. Horne, Jr.; Secretary-Treasurer, H. W. Kendall.

New Hanover County—Wilmington—President, E. E. Bundy; Vice-President, Dr. J. B. Sidbury.

Pitt County—Greenville—President, J. H. Rose; Vice-President, Dr. W. I. Wooten; Secretary-Treasurer, C. F. Perkins.

Richmond County—Hamlet—President, L. H. Gibbons; Secretary-Treasurer, Homer N. LeGrand.

Robeson County—Lumberton—President, David H. Fuller; Vice-President, R. M. Norment; Secretary, J. A. Sharpe; Treasurer, H. A. McKinnon.

Rowan County—Salisbury—President, Dr. F. A. Ellis; Vice-President, Rev. M. B. Woosley; Secretary-Treasurer, Ben McCubbins.

Scotland County—Laurinburg—President, J. Luther Gibson; Vice-President, L. M. Peele; Secretary, E. P. Gibson; Treasurer, J. W. R. Norton.

Stanly County—Albemarle—President, Marie Davis; Vice-President, S. L. Gullede; Secretary-Treasurer, C. A. Reap.

Surry County—Mt. Airy—President, Geo. K. Snow; Vice-President, Hugh Holcomb; Secretary-Treasurer, Fred Folger.

Union County—Monroe—President, J. Allen Lee; Secretary-Treasurer, W. F. Starnes.

Vance County—Henderson—President, E. S. Yarbrough; Secretary-Treasurer, H. A. Dennis.

Wake County—Raleigh—President, S. Wade Marr; Vice-President, H. O. Lineberger; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. T. T. Spence.

Wayne County—Goldsboro—President, H. W. Tuttle; Vice-President, J. T. Jerome; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Margaret Kornegay.

Wilson County—Wilson—President, Fred Flowers; Vice-President, Dr. C. A. Woodard; Secretary-Treasurer, Robert E. Townsend.

Western North Carolina Conference—President, W. R. Odell; Vice-President, Rev. E. K. McLarty; Secretary-Treasurer, Don S. Elias.

OTHER STATES

Georgia—Atlanta—President, R. K. Smathers; Vice-President, Col. W. P. Andrews; Secretary-Treasurer, L. P. Wilson.

New York City—President, David Brady; Secretary-Treasurer, J. L. Jackson.

Washington, D. C.—President, James Lee Bost; Vice-President, G. D. Ellsworth; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Janie E. Newton.

Virginia—Norfolk—President, L. I. Jaffe; Vice-President, W. J. Blalock; Secretary-Treasurer, R. C. Dozier.

Virginia—Richmond—President, G. H. Flowers; Vice-President, Miss Eva Hughes Branch; Secretary, Dr. R. K. Courtney; Treasurer, F. S. Bennett.

Tennessee—Nashville—President, Gilbert T. Rowe; Secretary-Treasurer, Frank F. Cardan. Chattanooga.

MEETINGS

Executive Session

The Board of Managers and Editors of the ALUMNI REGISTER, the Executive Committee of the Alumni Council, the officers of the Alumni Association, and the officers of the Federated Alumni Clubs met in the Alumni Office on January 5 for the purpose of changing the names of the various alumni organizations and of the ALUMNI REGISTER. As noted on the cover of the January number, the new name is THE ALUMNI REGISTER OF DUKE UNIVERSITY. This action was unanimous on the part of all those present and is in keeping with the action of the Board of Trustees.

By reason of the constitutions, the names of the Alumni Council and the Alumni Association cannot be changed until Commencement, at which time the report of the executive session will be presented and definite recommendations made. The Federated Alumni Clubs of Duke University is the title of the body of alumni clubs that meets on Home Coming Day each year.

The alumni present voiced their appreciation of Mr. Duke's munificence to *Alma Mater*, and a committee was appointed to draft resolutions to be passed by the alumni at Commencement. This committee will prepare these and have them placed in permanent form at that time.

Yale Meeting

Organization of the Trinity alumni in Yale was effected Thanksgiving Day at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. M. Teague Hipps, '24, and ex-'25, respectively, at their home 228 Norton Street,

New Haven, Connecticut. The officers of the association elected were Culver H. Smith, '23, president; Mrs. Ida Green Hipps, ex-'25, vice-president; and J. Roy Wilkerson, '17, secretary-treasurer. The alumni, of which there are eleven, and the wives of the married members, found this occasion a delightful one, and the Trinity spirit abounded in full measure. Trinity's progress and problems were discussed, and Trinity songs were sung.

It was proposed to make the Yale association the nucleus of a larger one to be built up by drawing from a wider range; and one of the first steps decided upon was to get in touch with other alumni now living in New Haven and Connecticut with a view to bringing them together in a meeting of the association to be held early in the coming year.

Those making up the present organization and their addresses are as follows: J. R. Wilkerson, '17, 1151 Yale Station; Leon M. Hall, '17, 155 Broad Street, Hartford; R. M. Price, A. B. '18, A. M. '20, 1479 Yale Station; A. J. Hobbs, '19, 1117 Yale Station; Edwin P. Jones, A. B. '20, A. M. '21, 124 Wall Street; S. A. Maxwell, '22, 1158 Yale Station; C. H. Smith, '23, 188 Bishop Street; C. H. King, '24, 1129 Yale Station; M. T. Hipps, '24, and Mrs. Ida Green Hipps, ex-'25, 228 Norton Street; and Will S. Sease, ex-'25, 1135 Yale Station.

Of the above number, five are in the Divinity School, three are in the Graduate School, and one in Yale College. L. M. Hall received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity last June, and is now pursuing his studies further in the Hartford Theological Seminary, at B. D. degree at Asbury College, Middlesboro, Kentucky, last June, and, after a

year's absence, is resuming his work in the Yale Divinity School.

Hall, Price, and Hobbs are each serving churches in Connecticut, Price, Maxwell, Smith and Hipps hold scholarships or fellowships from Yale. Jones is laboratory assistant in the Department of Chemistry, and Smith is assistant in the Department of History.

Wilkerson, Hall, Price, Hobbs, and Hipps are married. Hobbs says he expects his son, Robert Thomas, now three years old, to register at Trinity about 1938. If the junior Hobbs reaches there with his daddy's pep, he will probably help to make things interesting for the Carolina football team.

Pitt County

The appearance of the Glee Club at Greenville on December 1, was the occasion for a gathering of the Pitt County alumni, at which the Alumni Secretary spoke on the present developments at Trinity.

Lenoir County

On December 4 a preliminary meeting of the Lenoir County Alumni was held at Kinston, at which time the plans and purposes of local associations were explained by R. E. Thigpen, the Alumni Secretary. Rev. C. K. Proctor, '08, has been named Chairman of a committee to arrange for a meeting of alumni and friends at Kinston early in the spring.

Haywood County

The alumni of Haywood County were organized at a banquet at Canton on December 12, at which time Alumni Secretary Thigpen discussed the gift of Mr. James B. Duke and outlined the method of organizing a local alumni unit. A very enthusiastic group was present, and after the organization of the asso-

ciation, resolutions were passed thanking Mr. Duke for his noble benefaction. Officers for the coming year are as follows: Swain Elias, '18, President; Jane C. Sullivan, '23, Vice-President; James D. Secrest, '24, Secretary; A. P. Cline, ex-'22, Treasurer.

Catawba County

The first meeting of the Catawba County Alumni Association was held on December 16 at Newton. Alumni Secretary Thigpen addressed the meeting on the Duke Gift and directed the organization of the new county unit. Short talks were made by several of the alumni present, in which the unanimous opinion was voiced that Trinity should accept Mr. Duke's offer. The President of the Association was authorized to dispatch letters to the College officials recommending acceptance and assuring them of the continued loyalty and support of the alumni. G. A. Warlick, Jr., '13, was elected President; Charles W. Bagby, '05, Vice-President; Reginald Turner, '19, Secretary; L. M. Epps, '12, Treasurer; and Elbert A. Ivey, '23, Corresponding Secretary.

Mecklenburg County

The annual banquet of the Mecklenburg Alumni Association was held at the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce on December 18, at which time Prof. R. L. Flowers addressed the alumni regarding the Future of Trinity and recent announcement of the James B. Duke Foundation. Recognizing the ties of sentiment and devotion that hold the alumni loyal to Trinity, and pointing out the wonderful opportunity for enlarged usefulness, Prof. Flowers urged all of those present to lend their forces toward the development of the right understanding and appreciation of the opportunity that has been given to Trinity.

Quite a few of the Trustees were present and these made short talks, indicative of their feelings in the matter, intimating that the Board would follow the right course. Among those who made short talks were W. R. Odell, '75, W. D. Turner, '76, Rev. J. H. Barnhardt, '99, Rev. J. E. Abernathy, Miss Blanche Mann, '17, and Alumni Secretary Thigpen.

After passing resolutions the officers for the ensuing year were elected. President, James A. Bell, '86, Vice-President, Dr. R. Z. Linney, '99, Secretary-Treasurer, W. Sinclair Stewart, '10.

Gaston County

The annual meeting of the Gaston County Alumni Association was held at the Gastonia High School on December 30, at which time there were a large number of high school students and friends of the University present. The program consisted of musical selections by Prof. Edwin M. Steckel and talks by Dr. F. J. Prettyman and Mr. J. H. Separk, '96. Mr. Separk told of the plans for the development of Duke University and of the fine spirit of Trinity men and women that will be carried forward into the greater institution.

A business session of the alumni was held in one of the classrooms immediately following the public gathering. Alumni Secretary Thigpen spoke to the alumni regarding the carrying forward of the alumni plans and the cleaning up of all outstanding obligations against the alumni in order that we might take our place, unhampered, in the greater scheme of things. There were short talks by several local alumni and resolutions of thanks were passed and forwarded to Mr. James B. Duke.

The annual election of officers was held and J. H. Separk, '96, who had been the first President of the Gaston County

Trinity Alumni Association, was elected President of the first Gaston County Duke Alumni Association. J. Watson Smoot, '17, and C. C. Cornwell, '21, were elected Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer respectively.

Buncombe County

Nearly one hundred alumni and alumnae banquetted at the Battery Park Hotel at Asheville on December 29 for the annual meeting of the Buncombe County Association. Alumni Secretary Thigpen addressed the meeting on the transition from Trinity to Duke, pointing out the few changes that had been made and the great prospects for retaining Trinity College and building around Trinity the greater Duke University. Short talks were made by Dr. Ashley Chappell and Conn Bryant, '25. Resolutions urging the administration to procure the most able faculty obtainable and the furtherance of the highest ideals of scholarship were unanimously passed. "A Year at Trinity" was exhibited at this meeting and proved to be an interesting part of the program. There were quite a few prospective students present, the guests of the association.

Zeb. F. Curtis, '96, who presided, was elected President for the ensuing year; Gilmer G. Connelly, '03, Vice-President; and Earl Long, '18, Secretary-Treasurer.

Stanly County

The alumni and alumnae of Stanly County were hosts to the high school boys and girls of the county at a banquet at Albemarle on December 31. There were about eighty alumni and friends present. Toastmaster J. S. Shinn, '93, called on several local alumni and friends for short talks, all of which urged the boys and girls to go to college. Alumni Secretary Thigpen addressed the meeting, calling attention to the necessity for hard work on the part

of every student at Duke University and the contribution of spirit and co-operation by the alumni to the making of Duke University the greatest in land. "A Year at Trinity" was shown to an enthusiastic group interested in what Duke has to offer.

Miss Marie Davis, '24, was elected President; S. L. Gullledge, '15, Vice-President, and C. A. Reap, '17, Secretary-Treasurer. The following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, James B. Duke has seen fit to bestow upon Trinity College a large sum of money to be used by the College in the development of christian education and leadership;

And, Whereas, the Trustees of Trinity College in recognition of so great an act of philanthropy have in their wise discretion seen fit to change the name of Trinity College to Duke University in commemoration of its esteemed benefactor:

The Stanly County Duke University Alumni Association in meeting assembled hereby expresses its profound appreciation and gratitude to Mr. Duke for his great interest in our college, which we love and cherish, and our great pleasure to the Trustees of the College for their action in changing the name of Trinity College to Duke University.

And we, the members of the Association, do hereby further express our appreciation and gratitude to Mr. Richard E. Thigpen for the work done and the valuable services rendered by him in the establishment and organization of the general alumni throughout the state, and for his services in the publication of the ALUMNI REGISTER.

Be it Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Stanly County Duke University Alumni Association, a copy be mailed to Mr. James B. Duke, a copy to the Chair-

man of the Board of Trustees of Duke University, and a copy delivered to Mr. Richard E. Thigpen.

Cabarrus County

The Alumni of Cabarrus County met on January 1 and made plans for a bigger meeting on January 21, at which time the high school students and community were invited to witness the exhibition of "A Year at Trinity". Alumni Secretary Thigpen addressed the meeting on the ideals and need of an education, urging the boys and girls present to resolve to attend college somewhere. Leonard Suther, '26, made a short talk on student life at Duke University.

The following resolutions were passed by the association:

We as former students of Trinity College and as friends of the institution, in this meeting of the Cabarrus County Alumni Association, January 1st, 1925, desire to give expression of our great appreciation to Mr. J. B. Duke for the magnanimous gift to education and to other worthy causes in our State and in our sister state, South Carolina.

We desire especially to express thanks for the peculiar interest shown in Trinity College. We believe that the work of Trinity College has caused such faith as Mr. Duke has in the institution. We rejoice to see open before her the great field and possibilities which are now before her, made so because of the interest and faith of Mr. Duke. His generous gift is wonderful. We believe that the board of trustees has acted for the best interest of the institution.

We extend to you, Mr. Duke, our hearty greetings and assure you and the board of trustees of Duke University that we shall do all we can in hearty co-operation to help you realize your full aim for this great educational institution.

ALUMNI NOTES

'82

Prof. Eugene C. Branson, ex-'82, now of the University of North Carolina, has just published a new book on rural economics, dealing with farm life in Germany, Denmark and France. This book appeared in serial form in the press of the state during Dr. Branson's stay in Europe last year. It is indeed noteworthy that a compilation of farm and rural statistics are thus given to the world.

'88

A. M. Sharpe, ex-'88, is a Director of the Kiwanis Club and Vice President of the Bank of Anderson, South Carolina. Mr. Sharpe recently loaned the REGISTER a picture of the first football team at old Trinity—this will appear in a subsequent number of the REGISTER.

'93

Rev. D. N. Caviness, ex-'93, is now living at 512 Porter Street, Raleigh, North Carolina.

'00

Julian P. Moorman, ex-'00, of Bristol, Virginia, recently led the singing at a revival at Emory and Henry College. Mr. Moorman conducts the singing of big revivals throughout the Virginia and other conferences.

S. A. Stewart, 515 Karnizawa, Japan, writes that his daughter Lillian will enter Duke University next fall.

'02

C. L. Hornaday, President of Davenport College, has been elected President of the Lenoir Kiwanis Club for 1925.

'11

Bolivar Steadman Hurley, ex-'11, is a member of the State Legislature, lower house, from Montgomery County. Mr. Hurley is an attorney at Troy, N. C.

'14

M. B. Andrews, Ruffin, N. C., has recently published several poems on North Carolina life. Several of these have appeared in the *Greensboro Daily News*.

J. L. Nelson, Jr., served as President of the Lenoir Kiwanis Club last year.

'17

Rupert N. Caviness is now located at Guirkin Apartments, Hillsboro Street, Raleigh, N. C.

'19

W. B. Caviness, ex-'19, is living at 512 Porter Street, Raleigh.

'20

Edward T. Harrison is a medical student at the University of Virginia. His address is Box 78, University, Virginia.

Wesley Taylor, who is taking graduate work at Columbia University, recently established the new world's record for fine writing when he wrote two complete addresses of Abraham Lincoln on the back of postage stamp. These speeches were 600 words in length and were written without magnifying glasses. Taylor is also University Editor of the *Columbia Alumni News*.

'22

E. M. Bruton, who for the past few years has been stationed at St. Johns, Newfoundland, with the British American Tobacco Company, has been trans-

ferred to Caracas, Venezuela. His new address will be in care of Companie Sociead de Tobaco, Caracas, Venezuela.

J. W. Prince is now with the B. and J. B. Machada Tobacco Company, Kingston, Jamaica.

'24

Victor Young, Law, '24, has opened law offices in the Geer Building Durham, and will be associated with McLendon and Hedrick.

G. F. Trollinger is connected with the Murray, Hill, Alexander Corporation, New York City, as rental agent for apartments. His address is 135 West 183rd Street, The Bronx, New York.

Ex-'25

T. S. Shutt is teaching at Stedman, North Carolina.

WEDDING BELLES AND BENEDICTS

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of John O. Durham, '17, and Miss Helen Torrence of Gastonia. The ceremony to take place early in March. Mr. Durham is a member of the firm of W. L. Balthis & Co., cotton brokers, of Gastonia.

Joe Dave, ex-'20, and Eva Rosenstein, '21, were married on December 21 at Durham, Mr. and Mrs. Dave are now at home at Asheville, North Carolina.

Rev. W. N. Vaughan, '21, married Miss Kathleen Ernestine Homan during the Christmas holidays at New Bern. Rev. and Mrs. Vaughan are making their home at Swann Quarter, where he is pastor of the Methodist Church.

Caviness H. Brown, Law '21, a promising barrister of Lillington and Miss Ruth Corpening were married on Decem-

ber 22 at Mooresville, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Brown are living at Lillington, where he is Judge of the Recorder's Court.

Wilborn L. Hampton, ex-'24, and Miss Vivian Tilley, of Durham, were married on December 27. Mr. and Mrs. Hampton are living in Oxford, North Carolina, Mr. Hampton being the representative of the *Durham Herald* in that town.

Mack H. McLellan, ex-'26, and Miss Helen Brown were married on December 19, at the First Presbyterian Church, Durham, N. C. Mr. McLellan is a student at Duke University at present and Mrs. McLellan is continuing her studies at the Southern Conservatory of Music.

Archie Shields Daniels, '24, and Miss Lula E. Thompson were married at Durham on December 19. They are now at Leaksville, N. C., where Mr. Daniels is Superintendent of the Burton Grove School.

Charles L. Abernathy, Jr., Law '24, and Miss Sarah All were married in Allendale, S. C., on December 19. Mr. and Mrs. Abernathy are now at home at New Bern, N. C., where he is practicing law with his father.

Wednesday, December 31, Julia Wyche Allen, '24, and William Hix Cherry, '19 were married at the Allen home, New London, North Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. Cherry are living at Hope Mills, where both are members of the faculty of the Hope Mills High School.

During the summer Juanita Wade, ex-'22, was married in St. Agnes Church, New York City, to Dr. Leo Larkin, X-Ray specialist of Ithaca, New York. At the time of her marriage Juanita was supervising nurse at Bellevue Hospital, New York, in charge of surgical cases. Dr. and Mrs. Larkin are making their home in Ithaca.

The entire community was grieved to learn of the death of Mrs. C. W. Toms, Sr., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Harper Erwin, Jr., at Franklinville, on January 20. Mrs. Toms has long been active in the civic life of Durham and was always a strong friend of Trinity College and Duke University. Mr. Toms was a member of the Board of Trustees of Trinity College from 1902 until 1922, thus keeping a very active relation with the college for twenty years.

Alumni and friends will regret to learn of the death of Dr. Zeran L. Merritt, '19, on December 5, 1924. After finishing at Trinity, Zeran studied medicine at Carolina and then at Tulane, finishing there in 1923; since that time he had been ill, suffering from a breakdown that followed shortly after his graduation at Tulane. In the passing of Dr. Merritt the body of alumni have lost a valued alumnus, who was on the threshold of a wonderful career as a physician and surgeon.

T. T. James, '93, a prominent attorney at Lumpkin, Georgia, died from the effects of pneumonia on January 3, 1925. Mr. James was one of our most prominent Georgia alumni and always maintained an active interest in the affairs of *Alma Mater*.

In Memoriam

In the passing of Sam Underwood Tuesday morning, November 4, the forces of spiritual and civic righteousness suffered an almost irreparable loss. His vision was so clear and his judgment so unerring that he represented a high order of statesmanship. His passionate love of truth made him her loyal dis-

ciple. His high appreciation of human values caused him to give himself a sacrifice that the youth of North Carolina might have the more abundant life that his Lord came to give to men. He discerned spiritual values in a way that made him a great servant of the church. He deplored her prejudices but gloried in her mission and resented everything that in any way limited her ministry. His friendships were founded in the deep currents of life and among those who were living in a large way and no friendship was ever betrayed by him. He loved life, but it was to him bigger than the span between the cradle and the grave, so death was robbed of its terror and was faced in the calmness of a great life nobly lived. To us who were fellow alumni of Trinity he was especially dear, for he loved our *alma mater* and rejoiced in her greatness. Never was her confidence in a son more completely justified than it was in Sam Underwood.

It is therefore with sincere regret and grief that we, the Wilson County Alumni Association, make record of his passing in our city, but rejoicing that it was given to us to minister to him in the last days of his life.

We would have this expression of our appreciation of him spread on the permanent records of the association.

We extend to the grief stricken wife and son our deepest sympathy in their sorrow but rejoice with them in his great life.

That the world may know our esteem we are sending to the public press these resolutions with the feeling that words are vain when we would portray a good man's life.

SWINDELL LOVE, '08,
WADE H. ANDERSON, '98,
C. A. WOODARD, '08.

ALUMNAE NOTES

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

President—MARY L. KNIGHT, '17, Durham, N. C.

Vice-President—AURA HOLTON, '23, Burlington, N. C.

Secretary—RUBY MARKHAM, '12, Durham, N. C.

Treasurer—IRENE PEGRAM, '03, Durham, N. C.

Alumnae Editor—MARGARET FRANK, '24, Durham, N. C.

On Monday, January the nineteenth at Southgate a meeting was held which is of interest to all alumnae. The committee appointed to work out plans for an Alumnae Council met then for the first time and drew up a tentative constitution which will be presented to a committee of the trustees for their consideration. Later the perfected constitution will be brought before the Alumnae Association.

Mrs. Vance, the chairman of the committee, came from New Bern to preside over the meeting and the full committee was present. The college women enjoyed having Mrs. Vance as their guest for several days and took pleasure in showing her and the other alumnae some of the improvements in Southgate and in talking with them of plans for the years to come.

Monday afternoon, January 12, Miss Alice M. Baldwin, Dean of Women, Mrs. Carolyn Norton Bost, and Miss Amelia M. Olmstead were guests of honor at a tea given by the College Women's Club of Washington, D. C. Miss Janie Elizabeth Newton, '18, Miss Lillian M. Smith, '14, and other alumnae were hostesses for the afternoon. Tea was poured by Mrs. Thad S. Troy, whose husband was a member of the class of 1896.

Miss Badwin spoke to the members of the club on College Women in North Carolina and Mrs. Bost, who is a musician of note in New York and Philadelphia, sang several groups of French, German, and English songs, accompanied by Miss Olmstead.

After the tea Miss Baldwin and several of the alumnae were entertained at dinner by Miss Lillian M. White.

'19

Ruth Merritt, of Yanceyville, is now at Searritt College for Christian Workers, Nashville, Tenn.

'21

Mary Josie Foy, of Scotts Hill, is taking work at Searritt College for Christian Workers, Nashville, Tenn.

'22

Lota Leigh Draughon, of Whitakers, is preparing for mission work at Searritt College for Christian Workers at Nashville.

'24

Nora C. Chaffin is teaching in the Goldsboro High School. Her address is 510 North William Street, Goldsboro, N. C.

During the Christmas holidays Beth Brewer, ex-'25, of Roxboro, was married to Mr. Leroy Pridgen of Fayetteville. They are living in Fayetteville where Mr. Pridgen is engaged in insurance business. Before her marriage Beth was a member of the faculty of Greys Creek High School, Hope Mills.

Mattie Lou Russell, ex-'25, and Mr. Somers Alexander of Lincolnton, were married at Granite Falls, N. C., on January 3. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander are now at home at Lincolnton, N. C., where Mr. Alexander is a cotton broker.

What Trinity Girls Are Doing

Two years ago Lucile Bullard Belk, '15, in tracing the history of Trinity College as a co-educational institution, wrote:

"From the days of the Mary Duke Building, when the Current Topics Club met on Saturday nights in the "parlor", and the Y. W. C. A. held ice cream suppers on the porch for the boys, the women have developed their own "college life" until there are now among them sixteen different organizations devoted to their athletic, social, literary, and intellectual development."

That number, large as it is, has grown with the increased number of women students until there are now nineteen organizations in which the women have an active part. Some of these are devoted entirely to the interests of the women; in others the men and women take an equal part. Significant is the growing tendency of the men and women to unite their efforts. For instance, the Dramatic Club, begun by a small number of girls, has become the Taurian Club, composed of an equal number of boys and girls. The men's and women's student government associations and the

Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. also are co-operating closely in an effort to develop happy and wholesome conditions on the campus.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. officers this year are Margaret Ledbetter, Princeton, president; Idalene Gullledge, Albemarle, vice-president; Dorothy Sabiston, Asheville, secretary; Frances Holmes, Walkertown, treasurer; Blanche Henry Clark, Fort Thomas, Kentucky, Undergraduate Representative; Elizabeth Roberts, New Bern, chairman of the industrial committee; Mary Eskridge, Marlinton, West Virginia, chairman of the vespers committee; and Ida Munyan, High Point, chairman of the program committee. Particularly helpful have been the Wednesday evening programs and the vesper services on Sunday afternoons. The program committees of the Y. M. C. A. and of the Y. W. C. A. together plan these vesper services. One of the best programs was that of December fourteenth, when a Christmas presentation, "That They Might Have Life", carried the message of Christ's coming, based on the text, "I am come that they might have life."

Chi Delta Phi

Chi Delta Phi, national literary sorority, initiated this fall Evelyn Millner of Morganton, Elizabeth Roberts of New Bern, and Louise Seabolt of Lumberton. The members of the sorority are making a special study of the short story and several interesting programs have been given. December seventeenth the men's literary organization, Sigma Upsilon, entertained Chi Delta Phi at a Christmas party in the parlors of Southgate Hall.

Phi Beta Kappa

Four young women, Bessy Rooker, of Norlina, Ella Whitted, Annie Murnick and Juanita Southerland, all of Durham, were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa in October. Six young men of the senior class were also initiated at the same time. The Trinity College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa is this year especially interested in contributing to the National Endowment Fund.

Eko-L

The following young women are to be initiated into Eko-L, the local honorary scholastic sorority, Annie Blair Anders, Boone; Evelyne Hall Turner, Durham; Elizabeth Morris, Oxford; Edith Judd, Fuquay Springs; Elizabeth Roberts, New Bern; Mary Eskridge, Marlinton, West Virginia; and Hazel Reeves, Volney, Virginia.

If you have any information concerning the present address of any of the following alumnae, will you not write the Alumnae Editor, in order that her files may be as complete as possible?

Thelma Howell
Lillian G. Sizemore
Lyda M. Crabtree
Mrs. Ovid G. Goodwin
Mrs. Pasco Thaxton
Minnie Elva Norton
Mrs. J. D. Patterson.

As the REGISTER goes to press news is received of the untimely death of Rev. R. H. Willis, '93, Presiding Elder of the Fayetteville District, M. E. Church, South, and for the past two years a member of the Alumni Council. In the passing of Brother Willis the Church has lost a noble servant, and the University a valued alumnus.

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FIRST TERM: JUNE 12 TO JULY 23

A STORY OF THE OLD INN

By R. P. HARRISS, '26



AN EARLY SKETCH OF EPWORTH HALL

"I'm not the man who would like to stay the hand of progress," said the old grad, with a rueful shake of his head. "But I do wish that the old Inn could have been preserved."

"Yeah," rejoined the student, "it is a historic, ratty old shack, all right. You oughta see my room. Why, the cracks in—"

"Yes I know. I used to room in the Cat's Head myself. Let's see. That was back in 1900 . . ."

The student was a sophomore at Duke University who cared more for Eskimo pie than he did for tradition. The old grad was a Trinity College alumnus who may or may not have been a bit too sentimental. The above conversation took place after the announcement was made that the Inn, the oldest dormitory on the campus, is to be torn down to make room for new buildings which

will soon be begun in the program for expansion.

The old Inn, or Epworth hall as it is sometimes called, is a relic of bygone days. Tradition has it that the building was at one time a wayside inn, in actual fact, although it was recently proved that it was never used for such a purpose. Since it was built, many years ago, it has been the temporary home of many generations of college students. It is a large, rambling frame building covered over with a superficial coating of white stucco. It is built after the manner of an old English tavern of the date when England was supposedly really "merrie." It has innumerable gables and dormer windows, and queer freaks of stairways and vestibules. And withal, it is one of the most beautiful buildings in this section. An artistic, and highly eminent architect from Washington, who visited the campus sev-

eral years ago, went into ecstasies over it, declaring it a masterpiece of the builder's art.

When Dr. William H. Pegram, "Trinity's grand old man," was asked about the Inn recently, he gave some interesting data on its early history. When the college was moved to Durham in August, 1892, the Inn was a combined dining hall, Y. M. C. A. hall, and college chapel.

"Those were the 'heroic days' of the institution," Dr. Pegram told the writer, with a reminiscent look, as we sat together beside the cheery-ingle nook in his little brown cottage on Faculty Row. "Dr. Crowell was president at the time, and the place looked considerably different from the way it looks now." He mentioned something about a big cast iron gate which used to stand at the entrance of the main driveway. "The commencement exercises during

the first few years in Durham, from '93 to '95, were held in the old Stokes hall, in Durham. It was a very poor hall, and we held the commencements of '96, '97, and '98 in the dining hall of the Inn. Craven Memorial Hall, which is now to be torn down, was built in '98 and was then a great improvement upon the dining room of the Inn for holding commencement programs."

But that part of the building which has long been a topic for student lore and legend is that section known as the "Cat's Head." Surely, no better name could have been propounded for such an isolated, out-of-the-way section of the hall. The very architectural arrangement of the section lends itself to the once popular belief that the name came as a result of some fancied resemblance of that part of the building to a feline's head. This part of the building, as shown in the accompanying picture, was

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once three stories in height, while a four-story tower, now torn down, was connected nearby. Over the south side of the Cat's Head wing of the building, climbing up to the higher windows, a giant ivy vine rambles. One student always refers to his room as his "ivy-mantled tower." Entrance to the Cat's Head is affected by a circuitous passage at the rear of the building. It would not take a very imaginative mind to conjure up weird tales which would fit in with the surroundings.

Just how the Cat's Head really got its name was told me recently, when Uncle Jeff, ancient and superannuated janitor, was interviewed. Once upon a time, according to Uncle Jeff, the section was occupied by a group of students known as "the Dirty Dozen." They terrorized the freshmen and scandalized the dean. They were finally dubbed "the cats." Their section became known as the "cats' headquarters," and the name was finally shortened to simply "Cat's Head." Uncle Jeff's explanation, however, is in disrepute with some of the older member of the college community, but no one has yet offered a more satisfactory explanation.

The Cat's Head has sheltered some of Trinity's most illustrious graduates. It was here that the student literati were wont to hold grave or humorous "bull sessions." Here it was, doubtless, that the late Isaac Erwin Avery, one of North Carolina's best known journalists, held conclave with his contemporaries during the days which preceded his work on the *Greensboro News*, and later on the *Charlotte Observer*. Others who may lay claim to a niche in the institution's hall of fame were: Louis I. Jaffe, '12, editor of the *Norfolk Virginian-Pilot*; Russell Henderson, '11, for a

number of years cartoonist on the *Pittsburg Post*; Wesley Taylor, '19, former head of the English department at Salem college, who recently jumped into the limelight by writing 600 words on the back of a postage stamp, at Columbia University; J. N. Aiken, '12, associate editor of the *Virginian-Pilot*; C. M. Hutchins, '11, teacher of romance languages who is now in France, and who was formerly a professor at the state university; H. F. Taylor, '13, of New York city, head of the Atlantic Coast Fisheries laboratories, whose scientific articles on fish are used in hundreds of school text books; and John A. Livingston, '09, state editor of the *Raleigh News and Observer*.

E. J. London, '11, who was judge advocate of the United States army, during the war, roomed in the tip top of the Cat's Head, with Dr. N. I. White, '13, now of the English department. Then there was F. S. "Pete" Bennet, '11, at one time head of the English department of Greensboro College for Women, but who is now located at Richmond, Va., not to mention Dr. W. H. Wannamaker, now dean of Duke.

The Inn has long been the subject of undergraduate verse, numerous poems, good and bad, having been written by student bards. There is one poem, to be found in an old issue of the *Archive*, which depicts the sport of "crack-a-loo" when the student gamesters would gather to toss coins at a certain crack on the Inn porch. One student poet, now a member of the English department and a contributor to literary magazines, once compared the Inn, in a sonnet, to the Campanile of ancient Venice. Later, when there had been rumors that the building was to be torn down, he

wrote "The Inn's Farewell," in which the old building was made to say:

"But time outwears all matter, and the gage
Of worth today is Use. Lacking that use
I feel the wrecker's axes in my beams:
'So orders King Utilitas', they say."

But for some reason the building was not torn down at that but was remodeled and has continued in use until the present time.

Now, however, it is definitely known that it will be but a matter of time before the old Inn will be only a memory. But to hundreds of Trinity alumni, it will always hold a charm which "outwears all matter."

D. W. NEWSOM

(CLASS '99)

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WHAT CAN ALUMNI CLUBS DO?

(Extract from a paper by Carl Stephens, Alumni Secretary, University of Illinois, on "The Ideal Alumni Organization", Printed in the Manual of Alumni Work, Ithaca, N. Y., 1924.)

More should be said about the personnel of the alumni organization outside of the alumni office—especially the presidents and secretaries of alumni clubs, and the secretaries of classes, who in large alumni bodies make up a long list of workers without wages. We hear much about "what alumni clubs can do," we draft skeleton constitutions to help them organize, we urge them to establish trophies and scholarships, and in general try to make everybody in town wish he had attended our university—but we pay too little attention to the problem of getting the right alumni elected to club and class offices. The right kind of officers work out their own problems often much better than a distant alumni secretary can work them out for them. The first question to ask whenever a name is proposed for a class or alumni club officer is, "Does he feel under any obligations to the university; does he feel he owes the university anything?" If the answer is not emphatically yes, he ought not to be elected. But if he does glow with a sense of gratefulness for what his university has done for him, we have a sound foundation on which to build a good club officer. If we can have in addition a few of the good qualities of leadership, and some aptness for the speak-out-in-meeting style of doing business, so much the better.

What can alumni clubs do? Suggestions are many:

Keep the alumni periodical informed of all meetings, of new alumni moving in, and of old alumni moving out.

Keep copies of the university publications in the library of the local high school. Furnish pictures of university scenes to hang in the classrooms and assembly room.

Correct misstatements in the local newspapers concerning the university.

Keep in touch with alumni headquarters at the university; faculty members' visits to local communities can often be forecasted, and meetings arranged.

Discuss at club meetings general university affairs such as plans for new buildings, new courses, etc. If necessary, pass resolutions and send copies to the officials and to the general alumni association for publication in the alumni periodical.

Have for speakers at luncheons and other meetings the mayor and other prominent business men; let them know that the university is in the atlas.

As for the class secretary, he should certainly be a man who delights in doing things by letter. If he doesn't like to carry on correspondence he will be in continual misery as a class secretary. All of us know the type of man who would walk a dozen blocks in the rain to pay a bill rather than send it by mail. Such a man in class secretary work would be like a radio fan who didn't believe in the ether.

In summing up, it seems evident that the ideal alumni organization should be composed of specialists for the active staff, and of successful alumni who feel under obligations to the university for the free-service officers. The organization should be as nearly as possible independent of the university—especially the alumni publication. There should be a research department, where constant



What a whale of a difference
just a few cents make

experimentation would be going on, and also a "nobody-homer" section to take care of the lost alumni. And through it all, let's not lose sight of the importance of the individual men and women who make up the organizations. We can say of the alumni association what President Harding said of the university: "We hear much of the traditions of famous universities, but if we look into them we commonly find that they concern men, men who have stamped their personalities, who have given of their generous natures, who have colored the intellectual atmosphere about them."

With Duke University destined to become eventually the peer of Yale, Columbia, Chicago or Leland Stanford; with 32 per cent of a \$40,000,000 endowment to assist the hospitals of North and South Carolina in caring for the sick; with 10 per cent of the same endowment to assist white and black orphan children in the two Carolinas to get a start in life; with the country churches and the superannuated Methodist preachers of North Carolina amply provided for the future is full of promise. North Carolina, which has been one of the least among all the commonwealths of these United States, both in the eye of the nation and of the Southern Methodist Church, will eventually come to occupy a place on the national map and in the public eye. One-tenth of all the Southern Methodists on the planet dwell in North Carolina, yet from the days of Francis Asbury down to this good hour no native born North Carolinian has ever been chosen one of the chief pastors, with the single exception of O. P. Fitzgerald, who left his native state to minister to the gold diggers of California and later came to live

in Tennessee. Hitherto, many Methodists, to say nothing of Americans who are not Wesleyans, have not so much as heard that there be a North Carolina. "But them days is gone forever," thanks to J. B. Duke, a son of the Old North State, and a great sterling citizenship that is now settzing the pace for the nation in business, public education, morals and religion.—*N. C. Christian Advocate*.

"Practical" Education and the Trained Man

A lot is being said and written today about the need of "practical education"—a good deal of it pure hokum—the feeling apparently being that the study of the humanities is not sufficient to enable a man or woman to battle the world successfully in the race for the sometimes almighty dollar. With that feeling we have nothing in common. Education is not necessarily the ability to *do* something. It is the knowledge of a trained mind, ability to think clearly, with the capacity for concentration. This is gained not so much through training in manual labor as through the proper study of the classics, the much-maligned humanities and the so-called social studies. The purpose of higher education should be the training of the mind and not the training of the hands or feet, although this latter sometimes may be a worthy side show to the main act of college education. Too many ill-advised and short-sighted persons, however, mistake the side show for the big tent which is, perhaps, natural enough with all the hullabaloo made by the "practical" education barkers.

No education is possible without study. And education's aim being the betterment of humanity, it follows that "the proper study of mankind is man"



To the man out of college ten years

TWO MEN stood on the steps of a fraternity house on the Sunday evening before Commencement. Said one of them:

"A college man ought to earn as many thousand dollars a year as the number of years he has been out of college."

Said the other: "That sounds fair enough. Let's keep in touch with each other and see how it works out."

At the end of the second year one of them was earning \$40 a week, while the other was earning \$35.

At the end of their fifth year one was earning \$6,000 a year, the other \$4,000.

At the end of their tenth year one was earning \$12,500, the other \$5,000.

Why did one man stop?

Something happened in that five year period; what was it?

The same thing which happens to many thousands. The \$5,000 man got into a department of a business (it happened to be the engineering department; but it might as easily have been sales, or accounting, or advertising, factory or office management, traffic, or any of the others). He became proficient in the work of that depart-

ment—so proficient that he built a wall around himself. He knows too much about that one department, and too little about the others, ever to get out.

The other man realized that large success demands a capacity for using and directing the work of other men. He will never know as much about any department as his friend knows about engineering. But he knows enough about all departments to employ others and to profit by their work.

This case is not exceptional. Take the statistics of a typical class of a great university.

What the Princeton men of 1913 are earning

Membership of the class.....	373
Earning \$10,000 or more.....	24
Earning \$5,000 to \$10,000.....	47
Earning between \$2,000 and \$5,000.....	116
Less than \$2,000.....	186

You who read this page—do you wonder why the Alexander Hamilton Institute should pass by hundreds of readers of this magazine and address itself to you?

The answer is simple: *You are the typical Institute man.* You are in your thirties; the average age at which men enrol with the Institute is 37.

You are married. A majority of the men who enrol with the Institute are married.

You are a college man. Forty per cent of the men who enrol with the Institute are college men.

In other words, this training is specifically designed for *you*. The record of the 250,000 men whom the Institute has trained (whose average situation was so nearly parallel to yours) is the best possible guarantee that it is worth your while at least to get the facts.

What will the next ten years mean to you?

The facts about the Institute are all in a book called "Forging Ahead in Business."

It can be read in a single evening, but it contains the proved results of sixteen years' experience in training men for larger earning power—all sorts of men in all sorts of positions. There is a copy of this book for every thoughtful reader of this magazine—and in particular for the man who has been ten years out of college. It will come to you by mail immediately upon receipt of your name and address. Send for it now.



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Send me at once the booklet, "Forging Ahead in Business," which I may keep without obligation.

Signature *Please write plainly*

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 BANQUETS A SPECIALITY

(IN THE OLD GYM.)

is as true today as when Pope wrote it. What Bacon in his essay on "Of Studies" said is also true:

"Histories make men wise; poets, witty; the mathematics, subtle; natural philosophy, deep; morals, grave; logic and rhetoric, able to contend."

Stephen Leacock, professor of economics and famous humorist, writing in the *McGill Daily*, is justly exercised over this same hue and cry for "practical" studies. eH says, "The student doesn't want to know anything. He wants to be taught to do something. Instead of the search after Truth—which has proved unfindable—there is substituted the demand for "knowing how."

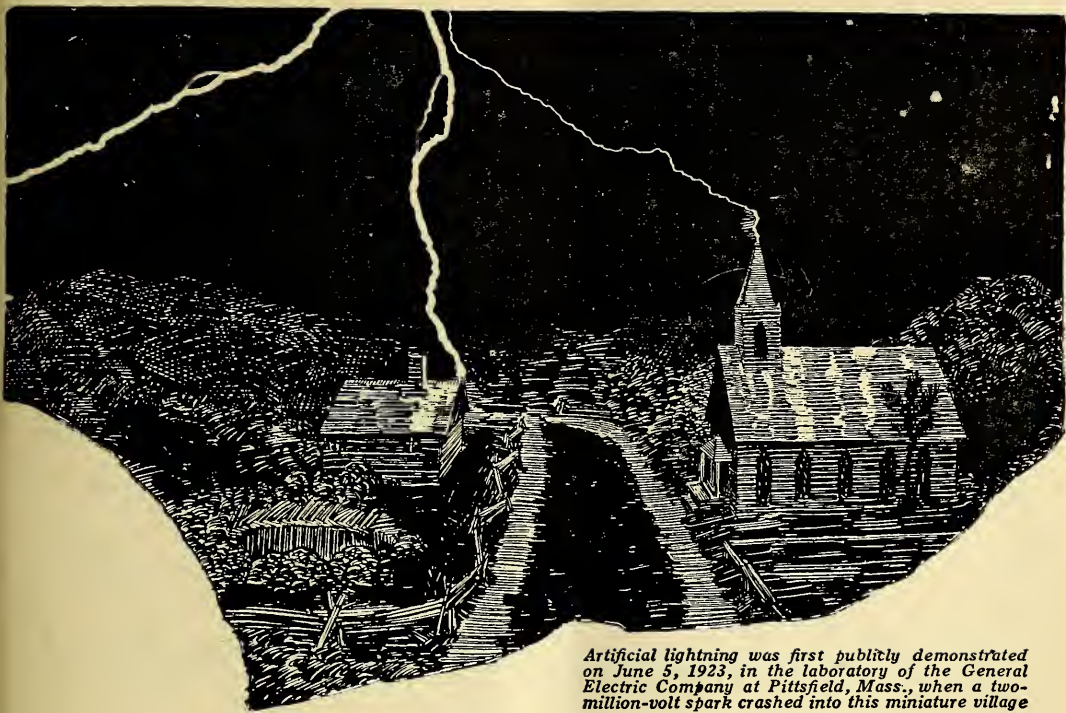
"Hence the flood of value and futile studies, each alluringly connected with the making of money, decoying the student from the purpose of education, and defrauding him. . ."

Thousands of well-meaning souls are taking up this cry for "practical" education. Probably most of them haven't the faintest idea what is meant by the phrase. But if the truth were known it would be found that the most practical education the colleges of the country ever can give is that which tends to bring out the man and his ability. The seemingly impractical studies often prove of greatest worth. A practical education can never be more than a proper training of the intellect. Anything else is a delusion and a fraud from which no one suffers so much as he who, seeking the short-cut, get-rich-quick, Midas touch, fails to appreciate the necessity of a trained mind.—*Vermont Alumni Weekly*.

W. C. EARNHARDT, '84

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The
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of
Duke University

Vol. XI

MARCH, 1925

No. 3

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DURHAM, N. C.

WHO ARE YOU?
WHERE ARE YOU?
WHAT ARE YOU?

2

When are You going to Tell Us about Yourself?
Send in Your Record to the Alumni Secretary

NOW

A. B..... A. M.....

Law Ex.....

NAME

Home Address
(Street) (City) (County) (State)

Business Address
(Street) (City) (County) (State)

Born..... At..... Parents.....

Home Address at Matriculation.....

Entered Trinity..... Left Trinity..... Time Here.....

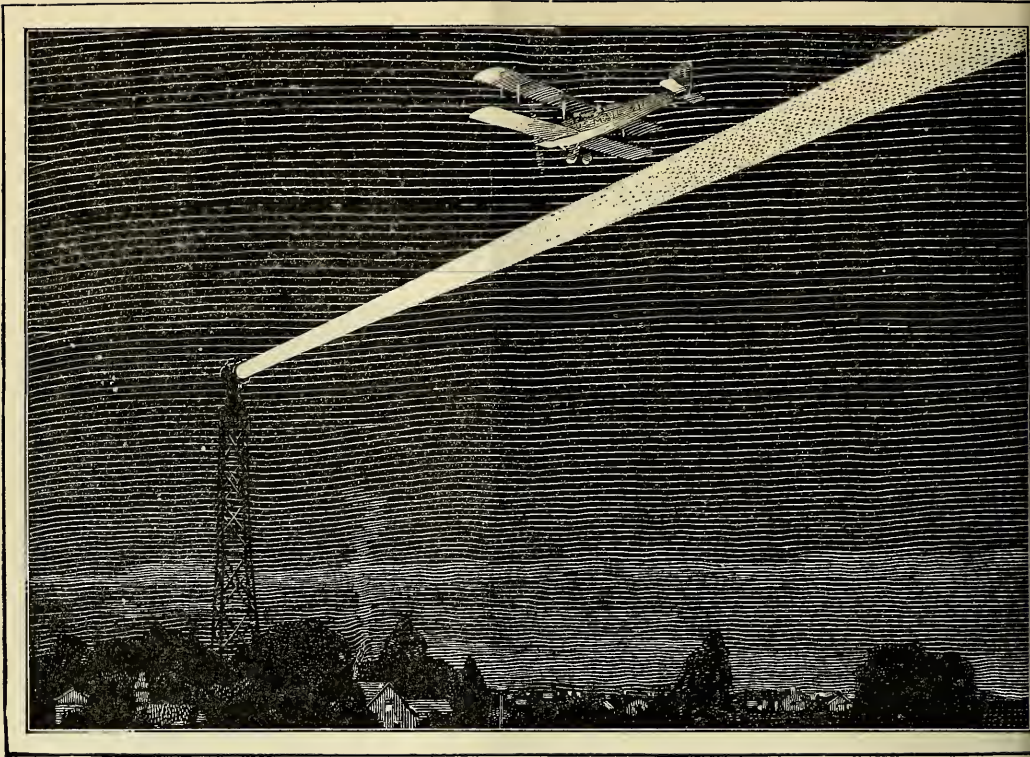
Married..... Date.....

Children
(Name) (Born) (Ready for College)

Business Connection.....

Occupation or Position.....

Remarks



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If you are interested to learn more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

Between Cleveland and Rock Springs, Wyo., along the night route of the air mail service, tall beacons have been placed every twenty-five miles.

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What the lighthouse is to the ocean navigator, these beacons are to the conquerors of the air.

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The Alumni Register of Duke University

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE DUKE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Volume XI	MARCH, 1925	Number 3
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ALUMNI DAY, JUNE 9

Representatives from the classes of '75, '80, '85, '90, '95, '00, '05, '10, '15, '20, '22, and '24, together with the alumni officers will meet on Thursday, March 12, in the alumni office for the purpose of making Alumni Day—Tuesday, June 9, the real *red letter day* of the 1925 Commencement, which by the way will be the institution's seventy-third and the first of Duke University. A full delegation is expected from the officers of these reunion classes and the "kinks" of Commencement will be ironed out this far in advance in order that there'll be nothing for you to do except come back, join in the fun, contribute a smile or two, and meet your pals.

March 12 will see some thirty or more alumni gathered at a banquet for the discussion of costumes and parades, class meetings and stunts, orators and wind-jammers. Last year several classes wore costumes of various hues and descriptions. This year we want every class holding a reunion to come into the frolic with the proper paraphernalia. Negotiations have already started with costumers and samples will be on hand from which to select the "garb" of your class. The slogan—every class a costume.

If possible tents will be procured and pitched on "Reunion Row" on the campus. Your class will have its flag above and "welcome" on the door. Your meeting can be held there at any hour of the day or night—and your meeting will have a purpose—not just to slap Bill and

Bob on the back and shake hands with Mary and Lucy—but to form a permanent class organization (if you haven't one already), to "panhandle" the delinquents on the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium Fund, to understand the Alumni Fund, and to learn something new about your fast growing *Alma Mater*.

Who gave the best stunt last year? Some say '04, some say '14, and some say '23. Who'll give it this year? That remains to be seen. Old eras and new eras will be represented; four administrations will have followers; these will furnish ideas for depiction. The stunt is your opportunity to reveal your contact with the "fountain of youth" and to realistically reminisce for a while. The honors will be worth striving for.

Seldom do we have an opportunity to see a real parade. Although the movie man may not be on hand this year, we'll have a bigger and more fantastically arrayed throng to sally down the drives. Your class will stand out prominently in proportion to your make-up. The banners and arm bands, the "parachutes" and canes, the sombrero and flat boards, the long and short, the stout and lean, will present such a picture as would rouse the envy of Barnum.

Of course, the silver jubilee of '00 will be observed by the eloquence of the silver tongued orator of the Naughty-naughts. Which one (there are several) will be decided on later. The superlative place on the day's program will go to the two zeros. Among those

present, will also be the speakers from 'fore and 'aft of the beginning of the Twentieth Century class.

Tentative plans call for the Parade at 12:45 P. M., the Dinners at 1 P. M., the class meetings in the afternoon, the class dinners at 6 or 7 P. M., and Stunts and Business Meeting at 8 P. M. There will be trimmings all along the way. Now is the time mark your calendar.

Annual Revival

The annual revival services were conducted during the week of February 9 to 15 by Dr. S. T. Senter, of Danville, Va. From the opening service, Dr. Senter won his audiences completely by his pleasing personality and strong, straightforward messages.

Two services a day were held, one at 10:20 in the morning and the other at 7:15 in the evening. The revival was conducted under the auspices of the local Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Arthur Kale, president of the Y. M. C. A. presided at the services, and Frank Warner, the regular choir leader, led the singing.

The revival was closed on Sunday with two masterful appeals to the students for a rededication of their lives to Christ. Dr. Senter left the University community having the respect and admiration of the students, and as a tangible expression thereof he was presented with a purse by the students.

Building

The die is cast, the campus is upturned, and massive stones are arriving. The grading and changing of the appearance of the campus in certain places has taken place and goes on, looking to the erection of new buildings. The plans will soon be in shape to look upon, and promise to be such as to inspire our greatest dreams, to enable us to visualize a great university.

The most recent development has been the setting up of various walls on the northern end of the campus. Stone from the quarries of North Carolina and other states has been procured in car-load lots in order that a perspective of the finished building might be obtained. The stone will enable the authorities to select the most satisfactory and most beautiful material for the university. The product of North Carolina may be used throughout, if it can be obtained in sufficient quantities.

A close up of "making little ones out of big ones" may be had on any drive way through the campus. Workmen are busy making the roads more desirable thoroughfares, and as they make little ones out of big ones, the subtle warning of what hard rock labor is spurs the students on to achievement.

Debating

The Debate Council has scheduled four intercollegiate debates for this spring. The first of these is to be held on March 12 at Swarthmore, Pa., upon the question of the recent Child Labor Amendment. Emory University will be met on April 4 in Craven Memorial Hall. The question to be discussed is that of the recognition of Russia. Debates have been arranged with Washington and Lee University and with N. C. State College. These will be held sometime in April. The questions to be debated have not yet been determined. All four of these debates are to be conducted on the open forum plan of debating.

The Band

The band has come to be somewhat more of a reality in recent weeks. Two practices a week are being held regularly in room 2D of West Duke. Somewhere between 25 and 30 men are out

for the band with instruments. Their selections are not yet perfect but they seem to appeal to the musical ear of a large number of the fellows around the park who gather each Tuesday and Friday to listen to the band practice.

The campaign conducted last fall resulted in several hundred dollars. Most of this was expended for a large Sousaphone, the foundation instrument of a band. Some other fundamental parts will probably be bought in the near future. Many of the boys own their own horns and are only too glad to get to use them. A real band for baseball season is the goal.

A bandmaster has been retained for the proper training of the band. Two practices each week will be held, and drills will come at intervals. The baseball games will be added to by the music of a well trained band. In order to properly promote the band six hundred dollars are needed at once. The lack of a band in the old days must impress you with the need of one now. Help to make the Band a real success by supporting it.

Glee Club

Manager Frank. Warner is now engaged in mapping out the schedule for the spring tour of the university musical clubs. The glee club, mandolin club, and orchestra will meet engagements in the western part of the state in several of the larger towns. Already the regular schedule of two practices a week is in force. Frank says this spring will find the boys better than ever.

Semi-Centennial Celebration at George Peabody College

President W. P. Few attended the Semi-Centennial Celebration at the George Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville, Tenn., February 18 to 20, extending greetings from Duke Univer-

sity. Dr. Bruce R. Payne, '96, President of the George Peabody College for Teachers, has done great work there during his administration and the place of leadership that this institution holds in the educational world is due largely to his able leadership. Holding to the highest conception of educational ideals, George Peabody College annually sends forth dynamic teachers in all fields of public service.

Barristers

The following alumni were granted license to practice law in North Carolina at the recent examination by the Supreme Court: Charles Ware Bundy, '21, Law '25, Monroe; Thomas Gill Neal, '23, Law '25, Laurinburg; William Harrell Humphrey, Jr., ex-'21, Lumberton; William H. Rooker, ex-'24, Norlina, and Richard Elton Thigpen, '22, Law '23, Durham.

Phi Beta Kappa Elections

The senior elections to Phi Beta Kappa were held recently and the following undergraduates elected to membership in the coveted honor society: Lucy Glasson, Durham; Idalene Gulledge, Albemarle; Ida Munyan, High Point; Ora and Velma Deyton, Green Mountain; James A. Wiggins, Denmark, S. C.; Maxwell Kale, Rockwell; and Richard T. Hardaway, Durham.

The chapter also elected five outstanding alumni to membership in the order. They are:

Charles R. Bagley, '14, instructor in Trinity; Captain in infantry, U. S. Army in France; Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, England; instructor in French at the University of North Carolina; at present, assistant professor of French at Swarthmore College, Pa., in charge of honor students in French.

James Cannon, '14, newspaper work in Richmond; Princeton Theological Seminary, A. M. degree; ordained as minister of M. E. Church, South; served as chaplain in U. S. Army in France, receiving special mention for distinguished services while abroad; professor of Biblical literature at Trinity; now at Princeton Theological Seminary, doing research work in preparation for publication of text book.

Chesley M. Hutchins, '11; A. M. '14; Harvard, A. M. '19; Ph. D., '22; was reported to have passed very brilliant examination for doctor's degree; traveling Parker Fellow in Romance Language, Paris, France, '22 and '23; now associate professor of modern languages at Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee; recently contributed the leading article in "Romania".

Charles C. Hatley, '13; A. M. and Ph. D., Columbia; instructor in physics at Trinity, later at Columbia; is now assistant professor of physics at Duke University.

Charles B. Markham, '06; A. M. '07; Columbia University, '07, '08; instructor; professor of mathematics at Duke University; assistant treasurer; very popular among the students.

Fraternities

Several annual spring initiations have recently been held by Greek letter fraternities of Duke University, and, as this issue of THE REGISTER goes to press, others are being held. Several of the fraternities report that a number of their pledges have "flunked" too much work to allow them to be initiated, but others state that their froshies are doing good work. Of the fraternities which have already held initiations, Kappa Alpha had the most initiates, with a total of eight. The lists follow:

Kappa Alpha—M. P. Bolich, Winston-Salem; Eugene Holton, Winston-Salem; John O. Redding, Jr., Asheboro; E. H. Cranford, Jr., Asheboro; J. C. Pennington, Thomasville; W. A. Palmer, Jr., Warrenton; T. A. Davis, Pamplin, Va.; and D. W. Newsom, Jr., Durham.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Frank Finley, Asheville; Arthur Harris, Albemarle; Charles Litaker, Statesville; Ment Reed, Waynesville; Robert Ruark, Wilmington.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Guy H. Simpson, Vass, N. C.; James M. Truesdale, Rock Hill, S. C.

Pi Kappa Phi—Allen H. Pegram, Winston-Salem; Lymon Bishop, Durham; Jerome Shipley, Shanghai, China.

Kappa Sigma—Robert Bruton, Candor; George Kornegay, Goldsboro; Lewis Walker, Durham.

Delta Sigma Phi—Prof. Paul Neff Garber, Durham; Cecil E. Smathers, Hendersonville; and William M. McKenzie, Gibson.

Chi Tau—Thomas C. Cachers, Anderson, S. C.; C. D. Webster, Madison; J. McG. Powell, Wilmington, and William Love, Hamlet.

Epsilon Alpha Sigma, a new local fraternity recently organized here, initiated the following members at the installation ceremonial:

Prof. B. G. Childs, Durham; R. L. Biggerstaff, Forest City; M. L. Black, Charlotte; Jackson Bowling, Durham; C. S. Clegg, Charlotte; L. D. Frutchey, Mt. Gilead; W. S. Holt, Greensboro; L. S. Ivey, Hickory; Alton J. Knight, Durham; N. D. McNairy, Greensboro; S. A. Mabry, Norwood; B. L. Maynard, Belmont; L. E. Rock, Charlotte; Roy Umberger, Concord; L. G. Wetmur, Hendersonville.

The General Alumni Fund

A good son of a good mother contributes much to her support. A loyal alumnus or alumna of *Alma Mater* does something for her besides root for the team when it is winning. The little that all can do will enable the mass to accomplish what few could not do. The interests of alumni and alumnae are varied. Rightly so. The purpose of the Alumni Fund is broad in its scope and gives opportunity for expressing the interest of the large body of former students.

A few years ago a movement was started to procure funds for the maintenance and operation of an alumni association, for the promotion of those things that make for better alumni spirit, for aiding certain projects of the institution that the budget did not provide for, and for the publication of THE ALUMNI REGISTER.

Thirty thousand dollars were subscribed over a period of five years. The income last year was sufficient for the conduct of the alumni program, a large part going toward the organization of local associations. The estimated income for this year is six thousand dollars, nearly half of this amount has been paid to date and only four months remain to collect the balance. The budget this year calls for expenditures approximating our estimated income.

By classes, by associations, and as individuals, alumni and alumnae should contribute to this all inclusive program. The funds have many demands, and since the larger projects of the university will be provided for, alumni and alumnae should promote their work with their money. Make use of the enclosed form as a measure of your loyalty.

Negro Anthology

"United India," a British-Indian political and literary weekly published at Delhi, India, contains in a recent issue a review of "An Anthology of Verse by American Negroes," a volume published by the Trinity College Press, and edited by Dr. Newman I. White, of Duke University, and Prof. W. C. Jackson, of North Carolina College for Women. A copy of the Indian publication, recently received here, proves to be unique in many ways, taking on the character of both British and Indian journals. It is edited by K. S. K. Iyengar. While it differs widely from most American reviews, it approaches, in some respects, The Nation and The New Republic, as to make-up.

Kai Kumar, writing in United India, says: "The Trinity College Press has done well in publishing this handy volume containing poems by Negro poets. . . . Poetry and art know no bar of colour or creed and it does one good to read some really artistic lines by poets who were born slaves. . . . The volume will be welcomed by all lovers of poetry and lovers of humanity."

The White and Jackson anthology has gained wide and favorable recognition throughout the country by the leading literary reviews, and by the Sunday newspaper review columns, both in America and in England. But the Indian weekly contains the first review by a critic not of English or American birth.

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NEW YORK AND NEW JERSEY ALUMNI		
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7 P. M.	FRIDAY	MARCH 6TH

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Building a University

"Giant oaks from little acorns grow," but the oaks do not attain their giant proportions in a year, nor do they suffer from arrested development during the process.

Great universities from little colleges expand, but these too require time, even for the mere erection of buildings. Slowly and surely the foundations for Duke University have been laid in old Trinity, in old Normal College, and in old Union Institute. Now the superstructures are being built. This process will take time.

The care with which materials are being selected and plans adopted, warrant the assumption that the buildings and campus will be *par excellence supreme*. A span of years may be decreed for this side of the project. However, the faculty, the departments and schools will take far greater time. Desiring men of the highest calibre, of great teaching capacity, and scholarly attainments, precludes any wholesale addi-

tions at a given time. Professors must be *found* not just *taken on*. Good men are occupied, are busy and are not bothering about new positions—they have a plenty to do; they will be found in the places where the greatest educational service is being rendered and brought here to expand and grow with the service of Duke University.

The proper organization and administration of the various schools and colleges, departments and activities must evolve gradually without disturbance of working order or loss of motion. The experience of other universities should guide, the traditions of *Alma Mater* should aid, but results will be achieved only through the proper co-ordination of all factors, the promotion of new ideas, and the leadership of dynamic educators.

Without losing time, we must learn patience—for the worthwhile things of life are not attained in a day. "Colleges, like men, are subject to the immutable law of greatness through service," and service, thus measured, cannot be rendered at any one time—it continues through the ages.

The Coach

Just about the time the outlook for athletics brightens, and our forces are marshalled to promote a big undertaking, the resignation of Coach Jones is received. The whole athletic program will have to be changed and altered to fit conditions. A new leader must be obtained.

When Jones was brought to Trinity under a five year contract, he was fully informed as to conditions here; progress was made last fall—everything being done to promote his plans; when Trinity became Duke an increased inter-

est in athletics was made possible. The contract is naught, the work of last fall wasted, and only our present opportunity, minus a director, remains.

Not being familiar with the details surrounding Jones' action or the reason therefor, one should not criticise too harshly at this time. But, with the sanctity of contracts, the true sportsmanship of real athletes and real coaches, we are forced to wonder why Jones dickered with Southern California, why the news came that he had accepted before we had released, and why it was so easy for him to break the contract?

Tomorrow is another day, and there'll be another coach. A man's actions prove his leadership—not the mere victories of his championship teams. A few years ago Trinity let "Big" Jim Baldwin get away from us. Today the REGISTER wishes that we had kept him all the time. He was making good here. His return would mean much to our athletic program. We hope he can be prevailed on to return to Duke. Ranked among the best, Baldwin can produce the kind of teams we want. Then too, a coach can and should wield a great influence in the community. Baldwin would become a resident coach—in season and out of season playing a prominent role in university affairs. He's the man for the job.

Just Now

High Schools are planning Commencements and boys and girls are talking colleges and universities. There are those in your community who should enter Duke next year. Your service to *Alma Mater* can be directive as well as direct—by talking Duke to the worthwhile prospects.

The time is fast approaching when we will be crowded, in spite of new build-

ings, but we want to have boys and girls who measure up to, yea even surpass, the standards of your day. You have opportunities daily to do your bit toward procuring the right students in the right numbers.

100 Cents on the Dollar

For every dollar you paid the university, two were paid for you. In other words—students at Duke pay only one-third of the cost of their instruction. This proportion is made possible by low fees and large endowment. In addition to this, loan funds have been available to help students carry their third of the cost. Loans have made possible the training of many men and women here. The Funds must take care of an increasing student body.

The return on your investment has exceeded a hundred cents on the dollar. Perhaps your dollar came from the General Loan Fund. Last month several students were compelled to drop out of college because money was not available to aid them. However, if all past due loans were repaid or provided for by refunding, every applicant could have been helped some. Will you not repay 100 cents on the dollar if you were the recipient of aid from the Loan Fund, in order that these 100 cents may boost someone else?

Great Gifts

The enormous increase in registration at the educational institutions of the United States and the great sums recently given by individuals are striking proofs of the ever-widening general interest in higher education, and a sound training to meet the exacting economic pressure of modern life.

NEEDS YOUR DOLLARS—CONTRIBUTE

According to the latest figures given out by the United States Bureau of Education, the income of the colleges and professional schools for current expenses in 1919-20 was about \$154,000,000, of which only \$63,000,000 came from the students. The remainder came from productive endowments or from appropriations from the city, the State or the Nation. But for these contributions from those who believe in higher education, the fathers of the country would have to pay \$91,000,000 more than they do pay.

The amount of money invested in produce college endowment, exclusive of the amount invested in buildings and grounds, yields an annual income of \$26,000,000, which at 4 per cent means a capital investment of \$650,000,000. The University of Chicago, which has endowment funds amounting to \$32,000,000, has just begun a campaign to raise \$17,500,000 more, \$11,000,000 of which will be added to the endowment and \$6,500,000 will be used for the erection of new buildings to provide room for the growing departments of the institution.

In no other country in the world is the private citizen of wealth so willing to give his money to endow colleges as in the United States. They have given \$52,000,000 to Harvard, \$41,000,000 to Columbia, \$35,000,000 to Yale, \$27,000,000 to Leland Stanford, \$22,000,000 to Johns Hopkins, \$19,000,000 to Cornell, and \$13,000,000 exclusive of the recent gift by Mr. Eastman of many millions more, to Rochester, and the unprecedented endowment of \$40,000,000 to Trinity College, N. C., by Mr. Duke. The University of Pennsylvania has a productive endowment of less than \$10,000,000, but Rice Institute, in Houston, Tex., founded only a few years ago, has as much, and Washington University, in

St. Louis, has an endowment larger by \$1,000,000. The University of Pennsylvania is less adequately endowed than any other university of similar standing in the whole country. Were it not for the biennial appropriation from the State, it could not carry on its work on the present scale.

Although situated in a State and City where vast fortunes have been made, Pennsylvania has been singularly overlooked in large benefactions toward the varied and distinguished services she has ever rendered the Nation. Provost Harrison used to say with worthy pride that she owed her greatness not to the great gift of any one man, but to the many gifts of her loving sons.

The adequacy of this happy situation has now passed and the enormous increase in every phase of her work makes it impossible to carry on and to progress without the genuine interest and support of those with large means.

A great and well equipped University is a storehouse of the learning and experience of mankind. It brings together in one place and makes available for its students under competent teachers, all human knowledge. The older a University and the wider the scope and number of its departments or colleges, the broader and more liberal are the opportunities offered young men.

The value to mankind forever of the proper and true dissemination of knowledge through the adequate support of such an agency is beyond expression. When such support is given to a national institution, nearing two centuries of usefulness, drawing students from every State in the Union and from forty-five foreign countries, the effect upon thousands of young men and upon the spread of knowledge which is to benefit mankind is tremendous. — *Pennsylvania Alumni Register.*

CONTRIBUTED

THE DUKE POWER DEVELOPMENT

By JOHN PAUL LUCAS, ex-'08

Industrial leaders, economists, and observers generally readily agree that cheap, convenient power, made available through the hydro-electric developments of the Southern Power Company, on the Catawba River, has been the determining factor in the tremendous industrial development which has taken place in the Piedmont section of the Carolinas during the past decade and a half.

From one small plant, developing less than 10,000 horsepower, and 40 miles of transmission lines, the Southern Power system has grown until today eleven hydro-electric plants and five steam-electric plants with a total generating capacity of 705,000 horsepower are distributing more than a billion kilowatt hours of electricity each year over a transmission system embracing 2,600 miles of lines covering the most intensive industrial area in the two Carolinas.

Twenty years ago 13 cotton mills, with a total of fewer than 150,000 spindles, were being operated by power secured from the Southern Power Company. Today more than 300 cotton mills, with a total of 5,500,000 spindles, are being driven by power generated and distributed by the Southern Power Company. This is approximately one-half of all the spindles in the Carolinas, one-third of all the spindles in the South, and one-eighth of all the spindles in America. In addition to the power sup-

plied to the textile industry electricity for other industries and for lighting and domestic uses is supplied to approximately four score cities and towns in the section covered by the transmission system of the power company.

It is not difficult to see how electric power has fostered and developed industry and commerce in Piedmont Carolinas, and to appreciate its importance in the economic fabric in this section. It is difficult, however, to appreciate fully the daring and faith that were required to project such a development unless one analyzes the situation that existed at the time the first developments were started. Twenty years ago the use of electricity for power purposes was in its infancy, and the transmission of electricity over any considerable distance was in its experimental stage. The industrial development in the Carolinas was insignificant as compared with the present status.

This was the situation when James B. Duke, financial genius, and W. S. Lee, engineering genius, came upon the scene. Mr. Duke first became interested in power development through Dr. W. Gill Wylie, a native South Carolinian who was a successful surgeon in New York, and who was president of the Catawba Power Company which had under way at that time the construction of a hydro-electric plant at Indian Hook Shoals on the Catawba river. This development was under the direction of

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Mr. Lee. Mr. Duke became interested to the extent that he sent for Mr. Lee. His conference with Mr. Lee satisfied him as to the possibilities of power development on the Catawba river and of the genius and capacity of Mr. Lee an engineer. There still was little or no assurance, however, that if the power were developed users could be found for it, or that it could be successfully transmitted over a sufficiently large territory to assure an ample market. Anyone with less of prophetic vision, with less daring, or with less faith in his native section would never have gone ahead with the plans which were immediately conceived by Mr. Duke. Mr. Duke, almost from the first, declared that the great textile development in the Fall River section of Massachusetts could be and would be duplicated in this section if low priced power were provided.

The Southern Power Company was organized in 1905, absorbing the Catawba Power Company with its 10,000 horsepower plant at Indian Head Shoals. The newer Company, headed by Mr. Duke, immediately began the construction of a large hydro-electric plant at Great Falls, S. C., and before that was finished began the construction of a plant of a similar capacity at Rocky Creek. The Great Falls plant was finished and put into commission in April, 1907, the Rocky Creek plant following in 1909. Before the Rocky Creek plant was finished a slightly smaller plant at Ninety-Nine Islands on the Broad river was started, this being completed in May, 1910. The Lookout Shoals plant in North Carolina, Fishing Creek plant in South Carolina, and the Bridgewater development in North Carolina followed in succession, these plants being put into commission in 1915, 1916, and 1919, respectively. The Wateree plant near Camden, S. C., was also finished in 1919. The Dearborn

plant at Great Falls, S. C., and the Mountain Island plant, 12 miles south of Charlotte, were put into commission in 1923. The last hydro-electric plant completed was that at Rhodhiss, this plant having just been put into operation. All of the hydro-electric plants of the Southern Power system are on the Catawba River except the Ninety-Nine Islands plant which is on the Broad River.

In order to provide power to supplement that generated in the hydro-electric plants during low stages of the river, five steam-electric plants have been constructed at strategic points over the system from Durham, N. C., to Greenville, S. C. The supplementary power generated in these plants enable the company to give its customers uniform service regardless of droughts or other conditions that might affect the output of the hydro-electric plants.

As has already been indicated, one of the greatest problems of the Southern Power Company, in its early days was the marketing of the power that was produced. Real salesmanship, backed by demonstrations, was necessary to convince such power users as existed in the early days of the advantages and economy of electricity for power. When the marked advantages of electric power and its cheapness became apparent the use of electric power became more general. The industries using it thrived and expanded. New industries were attracted. The demand equalled and then surpassed the supply. During the past few years the power company has been compelled to prosecute a constantly expanding building program in order to meet the constantly growing demand for additional power. Three hydro-electric plants have been completed within the past two years, and two new plants are now under way, one of these being a

(Continued on Page 127)

JOSEPH GILL BROWN, Ex-'75

By JOHN A. LIVINGSTONE, ex-'09

Raleigh's two most notable institutions are the State Capitol and Joseph Gill Brown. The outstanding characteristic of each is a "vast serenity."

Banking has been the life work of Joseph Gill Brown, but those who know him do not think of him as a banker. For more than half a century he has been connected with the Citizens' National Bank, of which he has been president for many years, but first and foremost in his life during all those years has been that thing we call character.

Within a stone's throw of the spot that he calls an office, there is the State Capitol, one of the most perfect copies of the famous Greek Parthenon there is in existence. It stands out amidst the passing scenes of daily living as a reminder that it is the things of the spirit that live. So with Joe Brown, as all who know him call the Raleigh banker.

The Citizens National bank is housed in a ten story building, but one does not think of this building in connection with Joe Brown. It is not his monument though he had much to do with bringing it into existence. Nor is the State Capitol building his monument, but looking upon its noble lines for near to seventy years must have had a profound influence upon the life of this Raleigh banker. Its features are reflected in the life of the man.

Speaking of the life of Abraham Lincoln, the New York Times recently said: "His malice toward none and charity for all, his amazing capacity for being earnest without being bitter—what is that but the Greek principle of nothing in excess?" If one sentence were needed to describe the most notable character-

istic of Joseph G. Brown, this would serve the purpose. It must be that the State Capitol, an example of Greek genius at its best, has had a potent influence upon the career of the Raleigh banker, but it would take more than stone and mortar to represent his character and life.

It was on an afternoon last November that several hundred children were flocking into the modest home of Mr. Brown in Raleigh. They had come unannounced and their visit was a surprise to the man of the house. They had come to bring birthday greetings, for on that day the Raleigh banker had reached his seventieth milestone. They were from the Methodist orphanage in Raleigh, of whose board of trustees Mr. Brown is secretary and treasurer. It was a happy day for them as it was for Mr. Brown, and a very fitting way it was to observe the anniversary.

On any Sunday morning when Mr. Brown is in Raleigh, a visitor who wants to see him will find him at Edenton Street Methodist Church Sunday School. He is superintendent and there is no job that he has that he places above this one, not even that of being president of the board of trustees of Duke University. Nor are there any children there who have the spirit of youth more deeply imbedded in their hearts than he.

If the Odd Fellows in Raleigh have a banquet, they count it incomplete without some remarks by Joe Brown. He has served as Grand Master of the Grand Lodge, and is still active in promoting the work of the order.

For twenty-five years he served as treasurer of the City of Raleigh, but he



JOSEPH G. BROWN, Ex-75, PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

has turned this duty over to younger hands. He is still a member of the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce. He is a trustee of the Olivia Raney Library and a member of the boards of directors of many other organizations. No worthy organization of public enterprise in Raleigh is complete without having him as a member.

Mr. Brown had the advantage of getting started well. He is of the fourth generation of a family that has been prominently identified with the life of Raleigh. His great-grandfather on his maternal side was James Lane, a brother of Joel Lane, who was the original owner

of the site of Raleigh. Mr. Brown's mother was born on the farm on which Raleigh now stands. Mr. Lane's house in Bloomsbury, now included in the city, was the place of meeting for the Revolutionary Legislature in 1781.

Mr. Brown obtained his early education in private schools and completed half of his sophomore year at Trinity College, which he left in 1872. He began as a messenger in the Citizens' National Bank and in a little more than twenty years had reached the presidency of this institution. For thirty years he has been its head, and he is also president of the Raleigh Savings Bank and

Trust Company. He was for years president of the Raleigh Clearing House association.

He has given freely of his time to promote better banking service for his State. He was president of the State Bankers' Association in 1899-1900 and was a member of the executive committee of the American Bankers' Association for nine years. During the World War he gave freely of his time in leading Liberty Loan drives for the State of North Carolina and was also called frequently into consultation in fixing National policies.

Mr. Brown has been faithful to every business responsibility that has come to him, but he has not forgotten that there were other responsibilities just as important. As a member of the board of stewards of Edenton Street Methodist Church, he has been faithful. He has done more. He has for years been a regular attendant at the annual meetings of the North Carolina Methodist Conference and since 1898 has attended practically all the sessions of the General Conference of the Southern Methodist Church. For several years he was a member of the Epworth League Board of the Southern Methodist Church. He was a delegate to the Missionary Ecumenical Conference in New York in 1900 and to the World's Ecumenical Conference in London in 1902.

The same painstaking attention that he has devoted to his numerous duties in many lines of work, Mr. Brown has given to the affairs that have come before the board of trustees of Trinity College and now of Duke University. His influence has been a potent factor in formulating its policies because of his breadth of mind and his diversity of interests, which have enabled him to see its problems in their right perspective.

Noble as is his life and firmly fixed in

the Rock of Ages as is his character, it is not these things alone that endear him to a host of friends. "An angelic disposition" is the way one of his admirers describes him. With all his getting and with all his responsibilities he is still the humble follower of the man of Galilee. He knows in whom he has believed and in that faith he meets the problems of life as they confront him without fear or doubt.

Dr. E. T. Bynum, '92

The colorful career of Dr. E. T. Bynum, '92, came to a sudden close Monday, January 19, when he died suddenly of apoplexy at his home in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. As a member of the group that put "Iron Jack" Walton in the governor's chair of Oklahoma, Dr. Bynum became widely known. During the stormy days of Walton's regime, Dr. Bynum was his chief advisor, later being appointed State Bank Commissioner, from which he was ousted rather summarily after the break with Walton.

A North Carolinian by birth, Bynum, was educated at old Trinity, later going to the University of Heidelberg for his doctor's degree. For many years, he was an educator in the schools of Oklahoma, later entering the real estate field while Walton was Mayor of Oklahoma City, and through this connection conceived the idea of making Walton Governor on the farmer-labor ticket. Bynum proved to be the brains of the campaign and wrote the speeches that succeeded in winning the nomination for Walton. The principles of the party were soon lost sight of by Walton after his election, and although Bynum remained a member of the Triumvirate, the breaks with Walton were many and the clashes finally resulted in his withdrawal.

REMINISCENCES OF TRINITY

By HERSEY E. SPENCE, '07

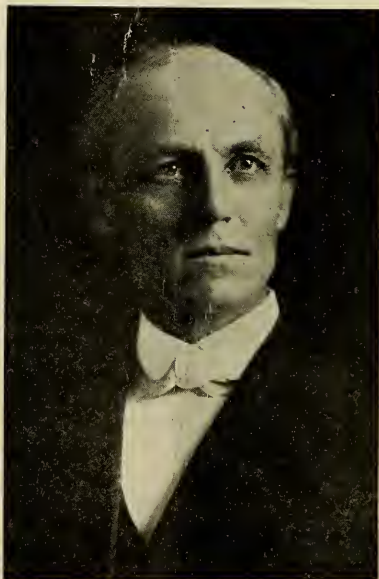
In former times, when a king came to his death it was customary for the man who announced his death to say, "The King is dead," and then in anticipation of the crowning of the new king, cry, "Long Live the King." It is with some such spirit that I am writing up a few reminiscences of a section of college life during the dispensation of Trinity College's late president, Bishop John Carlisle Kilgo. Perhaps before the article is done my readers will be able to see that what I am really trying to do is to sum up the heritage which Duke University has received from Trinity College, with the hope that its glorious name will never be allowed to become less glorious.

In his essay on Emerson, Mathew Arnold speaks of the voices which were in the air at Oxford in his undergraduate days. Those who are familiar with this essay will recall especially his striking description of Cardinal Newman, and of other great voices. He describes them as voices that haunt the memory still and deploras the fact that no such voices are to be heard again—that Oxford has more criticism—more knowledge—more light, but no such voices.

In much the same strain I write at this time of the Trinity of a score of years ago and of some of the men and events that I remember.

The name of Kilgo looms large above all other names. Harsh at times, erratic in his statements, and brusque in manners, he yet possessed a mighty influence that permeated the minds of men and gave them a dynamic urge that few men seem to have been able to acquire. There is something about the men, especially the preachers, who were graduated in his dispensation that can be duplicated by few colleges in the world. No pen can

describe Kilgo. His jaw was that of a Roman, his eyes keen and penetrating, his voice harsh, but thrilling. His great brow and flowing iron gray hair were magnificent. When he struck his strid in oratory he had few equals. How often the student body was moved to tears, to indignation, convulsed in laughter by his matchless eloquence. He used to hold class meetings on Sunday afternoons and frequently the result was superb and indescribable. At times



BISHOP JOHN C. KILGO
President 1894-1910

he held his own college revivals. I remember that one week he preached every night on the Prodigal Son. I have attended few revivals with as wide-reaching results as that. Case-hardened boys got religion. Men dedicated their lives to the ministry. On one particular occasion emotional fervor ran so high that a call was made for prayer, and Doctor Cranford, '91, was asked to pray. Thoroughly choked with emotion he wept

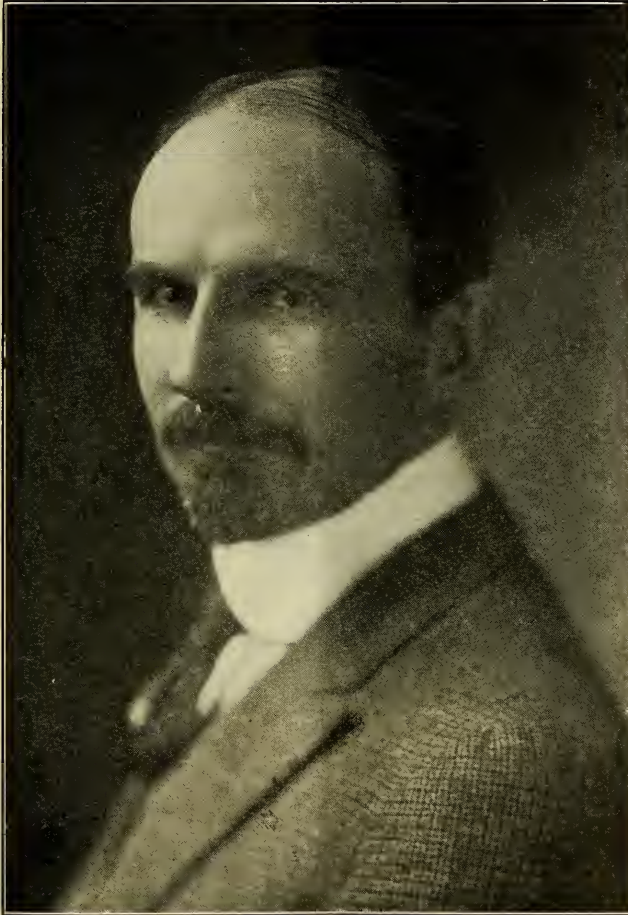
but could not utter a word. Doctor Plato Durham, '95, walked up and down the aisles, clinking silver dollars in his pockets and shouting "Amen!" repeatedly before Doctor Cranford was able to find his voice. Great on the platform, Kilgo was no less eloquent in the classroom. It is also an open secret that some of his choicest oratory was spoken to mischievous students when they were called into his private office. Emotional and erratic to a fault, he yet had the greatest soul and kindest spirit of any man I have ever known. Alas, we shall never see his like again.

But there were other voices sounding in our ears besides those of Kilgo. There was the soothing, tantalizing, inspiring voice of Mims. I am afraid I shall deal in superlatives too

much, but I must frankly say that in all my experience under scores of teachers in several colleges and universities, I must pronounce Doctor Edward Mims as the greatest teacher I have even known. He had the rare ability to make men

love hard work. He was a slave driver when it came to assigning tasks, but his unbounded enthusiasm made men love these tasks. He started his freshmen each year on Tennyson's poem "Ulysses" and after showing them how to study, he would draw an analogy between their adventure and the impulses in the heart of Ulysses and end with a recitation of

those well-known lines, "Come, my friends, it is not too late to seek a newer world." Surely I need not finish the quotation, for no pupil of Mims ever forgot those lines. I well remember the impulse that he implanted in my own life, as he showed me young David in Browning's "Saul," saying, "Dream the life I am never to mix with." He made me feel that dream and cherish that hope. I



DR. EDWIN MIMS
Formerly Professor of English at Trinity

remember with bitterness I quoted that line and thought harshly of a fate that gave a man that dream without an opportunity to realize it. In bitterness I threw out the suggestion to him, only to be met with a counter reply, "Ah, but

a man's reach should exceed his grasp or what's a Heaven for." In some modest measure I have mixed with that life and partially realized that dream, thanks to the inspiration of this matchless teacher.

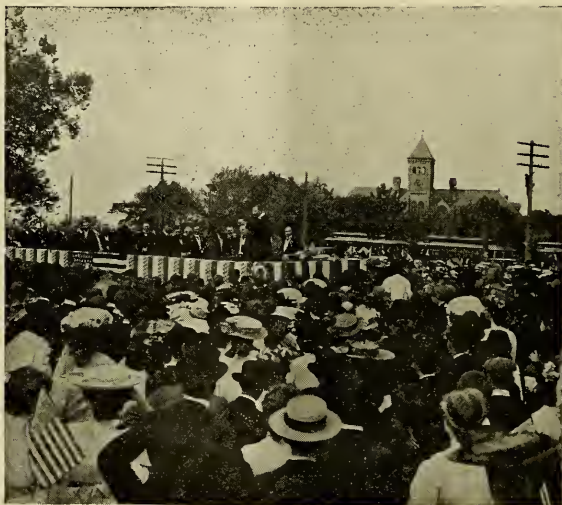
I remember the time that we were visited by the inimitable "Teddy" Roosevelt in those wonderful days of his highest triumph before he made his party a side issue to his own interests. He was at the height of his popularity then. I shall not forget his magnificent personal appearance, his carrying voice, his big teeth and his smile. I remember that he read the rather wonderful program which sets forth the aims of Trinity College and pronounced it the greatest statement of any institution of learning in America. I remember that he insisted that we were giving things to the world that no other college would give it and he especially stressed our insistence upon academic freedom, the rights of private judgment, the duties to develop self and help others.

Although the equipment was limited, the campus less beautiful, and conveniences few, there were about the same activities, sentiments and ideals then as today, but it seems to me that there were some things then that we are in danger of forgetting now. I am not very much afraid of this since the men who are now in charge of the Uni-

versity were among those who helped to shape sentiment at the college in those great days. We had a small student body then, and numerically speaking a small faculty. The men were few, but they were big men. The story goes that a fox in contemptuous manner once asked a lioness if she brought forth only one cub at a time. To which the lioness replied, "Only one, but every one is a lion." There were few men there, but they were giants in those days. As I have suggested, I do not mean to disparage those who are now at the University, all that I wish to do in this article is to sum

up the things which constitute the heritage which Trinity College passed on down to Duke University.

To summarize them, these are, I think, the things she taught us. First, *to think for ourselves*. This has become a truism in these later



THEODORE ROOSEVELT ADDRESSING THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY IN 1905

days until it has been classed as a lot of bunk. I have no doubt that modern college teachers make the boast that they think for themselves and encourage their classes to do likewise without stopping to think that it was not always so easy to think for oneself. It certainly was not easy in southern colleges a few generations ago, I remember when a professor in a southern church school lost his position because he dared denounce a mob riot that ended in the burning of a negro. Another was given a church

trial because he set forth advanced views in science and while he was exonerated, the message went abroad that he was "tainted," and he was practically compelled to leave our church. Other instance might be cited. As I look back over it I think that the one great incident in which through an unfortunate incident a Trinity College Professor was threatened with expulsion and was tried, looms out as the high point of academic freedom in the southern states. Much has been made of the recent meeting of the Board of Trustees when the formal action was taken of changing the name of Trinity College. Newspaper reporters were said to have walked the hall waiting eagerly on the decision. I would not belittle this event. It is an outstanding event in the educational development of the south, but as for dramatic element it does not begin to compare with the meeting above referred to. Newspaper reporters were chased away that night and were not allowed to walk halls. In the last named meeting it was a foregone conclusion as to what the verdict would be, but no man knew what would be the verdict of the Board of Trustees in that other memorable meeting. Not only a man, but academic freedom was at stake. I heard something that sent a cold thrill down my spine and which will always thrill me to my latest hour. The battle had waged fiercely for hours and it seemed as if the decision hung in the balance. Apparently all present had been given the opportunity to speak. At that particular time in which I was listening, the venerable and wonderful President of the Board of Trustees, James H. Southgate, took the floor to have his say on the matter. Those who remember him will recall that he was a giant in mentality, character, voice and stature. I shall never forget the words that came rumbling from his deep throat, "Let

there be one little spot on God's green earth where a man may think for himself." The die was cast. The vote was taken and academic freedom was preserved. I wonder sometimes if the men who prate idly about freedom of thought are conscious of the fierce battle that was waged to make it possible for men to think freely in southern academic circles.

The second thing which we were taught was to *be thoughtful and considerate, but to say what we thought*. I do not recall that we were encouraged to speak bluntly or impolitely or unnecessarily, but when a message needed to be given to the world, the idea was impressed upon us that Trinity men were to convey that message, regardless of personal inconvenience.

A third thing was to *think clearly*. A fourth was to *feel deeply and not to be ashamed of our emotions*. Perhaps I might add to these the fact that while great local patriotism for neighborhood, state and church was infused in us, yet we were always taught that we could serve these localities only when we had the larger good in mind, and we were taught to count not only the nation, but humanity, as that larger good. Even in those early days that greatest dictum of the modern world of social ethics, namely "The greatest possible good to the greatest possible number of people," seemed to have been the motto of Trinity College. This heritage is precious to all of us who came under its influences. I repeat that I am not afraid that we are in danger of losing it, but I wish that those who are now the recipients of the great gifts with which Duke University has been endowed may remember the heritage that has been passed down to it, may all pledge themselves that out of this heritage there may grow an even greater and nobler institution. "The King is dead. Long live the King."

PRESIDENT WILLIAM PRESTON FEW

"We are immensely concerned that Trinity College shall be a shining place where high-minded youth may catch aspirations to true character and genuine excellence, and whence into this vast democratic government . . . there shall go a long succession of men who have been trained to think straight and to think through to right conclusions, and who have been made strong by the power to know the truth and the will to live it." Fifteen years ago President Few made this declaration, and like all of his educational ideals, it is just as clear and applicable today as then. Being concerned chiefly with the doing of big things in a quiet way, Dr. Few has always been unassuming and retiring, always serene and patient. Unconcerned about the trivial *isms*, he is always keenly awake to the movements of the age and actively participates in the development of higher standards of education, religion and social welfare.

Tall of stature, slight of frame, he lacks that robust appearance of body that is amply compensated for by his robust mentality. His angular figure is known to generations of college men and women, who have admired him for his excellence of learning and scholarly expositions of classic literature. His classes in Shakespeare were gems of undergraduate days.

William Preston Few was born in Greenville County, South Carolina, December 29, 1867, the son of Benjamin F. and Rachel Kendrick Few. He is directly descended from Richard Few, who came to America with the Quaker colonists and settled in Chester County, Pennsylvania. Later, one branch of the family settled for a time in North Caro-

lina, near Hillsboro. Later they went on to Georgia. From the Fews of Georgia, the South Carolina family was established. William Few, a member of the Constitutional Convention of Georgia, a delegate to the Continental Congress, one of the framers of the Constitution of the United States, and Senator from Georgia, was a great uncle of President Few. In 1799 he moved to New York City where from 1804 to 1814, and President of the City Bank (now the National City Bank) from 1814 to 1816. Ignatius Few, brother of William Few, was a Major in the Revolutionary War. He married Mary Candler and was the father of Ignatius A. Few, the founder and first President of Emory College. With this background of ancestral statesmen, financiers, militarists, and educators, William Preston Few has taken his place among the leading educators of the age.

Dr. Few was married August 17, 1911, at Martinsville, Virginia to Mary Reamey Thomas, '06, the daughter of Lyne Starling and Elizabeth Sheffield Thomas. His five sons keep alive his strong interest in "Young America."

Coming from a family that had already contributed to the educational life of the South, William Preston Few naturally set about to prepare himself for a full measure of service in this field. His early training was at the Greer (South Carolina) High School under J. W. Kennedy, afterwards President of the Presbyterian College of South Carolina, and J. M. Manly, now head Professor of English in the University of Chicago, who gave him his first impulse to scholarship. In 1885 he entered Wofford College, where he was an outstanding



PRESIDENT WILLIAM PRESTON FEW

student and prominent in college activities. He received the Bachelor of Arts degree in 1889, and as his graduating oration he had the "Benefits of Reading." After three years of teaching in South Carolina, he entered Harvard University in order that his literary training might be carried on under the ablest scholars and teachers of the subjects that had become especially in-

teresting to him. For four years he had the rare privilege of studying under such men as Professors F. J. Child and G. L. Kittridge, and being associated with such men as William Garrot Brown the brilliant historian and essayist, William Vaughan Moody, the poet, David F. Houston, former Secretary of Agriculture and Secretary of the Treasury of the United States, Paul Elmer Moore,

NEEDS YOUR DOLLARS—CONTRIBUTE

the literary critic, and Francis G. Caffey and J. C. Breckenbridge, distinguished lawyers. As President Elliott once said, these men made the nineties the most impressive decade of his administration. He received the Master of Arts degree in 1893 and the Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1896 at Harvard. The degree of Doctor of Laws has been conferred on President Few by Wofford College, Southwestern University and Alleghany College.

The fall of 1896 found this brilliant young scholar a Professor of English Literature at Trinity College. President John C. Kilgo had been elected on August 1, 1894, and he immediately surrounded himself with able young men such as Dr. Few. His work was notable and proved the inspiration of many of his students. Not only did Professor Few display marked ability as a teacher, but he gave his time to the administrative problems of the college with such success as to bring about his appointment as Dean of the College in 1902. Until his elevation to the Presidency of the institution, Dr. Few ably directed the affairs of this department and won for himself the utmost confidence of the administration and the respect of the students. In addition to being an inspiring teacher of the first rank, he was an educational statesman of great capacity, and his election to the Presidency of Trinity College was a fitting reward for fourteen years of tireless effort in behalf of his adopted institution.

In 1910 the College of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, elected President John C. Kilgo to their body; the Board of Trustees of Trinity College then chose William Preston Few as the new head of the institution. He was formally inaugurated on November 9, 1910, in the presence of the most brilliant and representative educational ga-

thering ever held in the South. "I have sought to emphasize my belief that our college should give themselves to the doing of the hard tasks of society and that educated men should do their full stint of work." This and other fine statements in his inaugural address eloquently expressed his educational aims and policies. He has particularly emphasized the need of the college for teachers of ideas and power. He has urged the maintenance of high standards of quality. In athletics he has sought to promote the highest type of amateur sportsmanship. He has been particularly concerned to perfect the internal organization of the college so that it may perform its functions with the highest degree of efficiency. One thing that has been particularly close to his heart has been the wise guidance of Freshmen, and last year saw the fruition of some of his plans in this direction—a special Freshmen Faculty. He has sought to develop character in students as well as scholarship. The quality of the work at Trinity and at Duke has been maintained constantly and has become widely known throughout the country. Although mere bigness has not been the aim of the institution, known quality attracts numbers, and the problem of providing adequately for an ever increasing student body has always been pressing during President Few's administration.

President Few has seen the student body double twice, and the faculty expand proportionately. New buildings have been erected from time to time. The material growth of the institution has gone on apace. The library and laboratories have been greatly improved in equipment and facilities. The first unit of a co-ordinate college for women established and the beautiful home for present women students provided. A

new gymnasium has been added to provide for the proper physical development of all students. As great as Trinity was in educational attainments and material equipment, these did not satisfy President Few, who had conceived plans for an even greater university. The munificence of Mr. James B. Duke augers well for an early fruition of these plans. The full development of Duke University will be a fitting climax, worthy of any life of educational endeavor and achievement. Much as he has accomplished, he has even greater tasks and responsibilities before him. His friends expect to see him meet with wisdom, vision and constructive ability the tasks connected with the building up of Duke University as one of the greatest privately endowed institutions of America.

The life of any successful executive is usually very full. Yet, President Few has been able to do many other things well. By reason of his depth of thought and breadth of vision, he has been much in demand as a forceful speaker, always delivering a message in forceful language of great distinction. Although primarily interested in educational affairs, literary and social topics are attractive to him and he has produced much of value along these lines. For many years he was Editor of *The South Atlantic Quarterly*, and has contributed much to literary and historical publications in this and other states.

His interest in the proper education of the negro race is noteworthy. As one of the Trustees of the Jeanes Foundation, which has done so much for the improvement of negro schools throughout the South, he has maintained an active connection with the negro problems in education. As an adviser and counselor, he is frequently sought by the negro leaders, and often addresses the

colored people of Durham and elsewhere.

Carrying out the principle, enunciated on our seal "Religion and Education; not two but one and inseparable," Dr. Few has been actively identified with the work of the Methodist Church throughout the South. He has been active in the affairs of his local church and a leader of the laymen's work in the state. He is the Conference Lay Leader for the North Carolina Conference, and a member of the General Board of Lay Activities. He is also a member of the General Sunday School Board, and Chairman of the Educational Commission of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Constantly as Dr. Few has been occupied with the affairs of Trinity and the work of an active churchman, he has frequently given of his time and energy to local civic affairs, and rendered notable service to State and Nation. Being an independent Democrat his ideas on political questions are frequently sought. For a number of years he has been a Director of the North Carolina Railroad.

Possessing a rare serenity, a patient disposition, an ability to grasp facts and situations, and the power of concentration, President Few combines the traits desired in the successful executive. With all of his many responsibilities and duties, he is considerate of his fellow men, democratic, and easy of access.

February 18th Zeta Tau Alpha initiated Margaret Draughon, '28, of Whitakers, Mary Stewart, '28, of Charlotte, Dorothy Huneycutt, '28, of Albemarle, and Mary Glasson, '28, of Durham. Alumnae present at the initiation and informal feed were Dorothy Dotger Thigpen, ex-'23 and Margaret Frank, '24.

ROBERT HENRY WILLIS, '93

By M. T. PLYLER, '92

In September, 1889, a quiet, unassuming youth, then in his seventeenth year, entered Trinity College, from which he graduated with the Class of 1893. The diligent college student, faithful to every task and true to the last demand made of him, displayed the same qualities that attended him through life. As a son of Rev. Robert A. Willis and Ellen White Willis, two of as true and noble souls as ever breathed the breath of life, his heritage was the best; as a youth in that parsonage home, his training laid broad and deep the foundations upon which to build in all the after years. The best schools supplemented the work begun in the home.

The even tenor of that life was almost without parallel. In youth, through all his school days, and during his entire ministry, Robert Henry Willis remained the same. No one who knew him intimately ever expected to see in him a glaring inconsistency or to hear from him a word worthy of sharp rebuke. This statement follows an intimate knowledge of him gained as a boy on the streets of Statesville, in his father's home again and again, in the intimate associations of College life, and during the varied experiences incident to a quarter of a century in the work of the Methodist itinerancy.

The young graduate taught school for one year and then spent two years in the Biblical Department of Vanderbilt University. In 1896 the young man, finely trained and fully acquainted with the life before him, joined the North Carolina Conference and entered upon his work. Nineteen years in the pastorate and nine years as Presiding Elder found

him ever the true, loyal and devoted servant of his Lord.

In addition to the valuable work done by R. H. Willis as member of his Conference Board of Missions and of the General Board, he had served as Secretary of the North Carolina Conference for thirteen years with the fullest satisfaction to everyone. Twice he had been an alternate delegate to the General Conference. He sat in the special session of the General Conference at Chattanooga and enjoyed much the privilege of voting for the unification of American Methodism. He counted this the greatest event in his ministerial life; but few ever heard him make mention of this much appreciated and high honor.

Did anyone ever see "Rob" Willis grow red in the face or throw his hat in the air? So even was the course of life and so wanting in the unusual and the startling that few were aware of the high plain on which he moved. So little did he attract attention to himself that few knew of his fine record in College and the rare thirty years spent out in the wider world.

No one was more loyal to his *Alma Mater* or displayed keener interest in her welfare than did Robert H. Willis. Many made more noise and won the plaudits of the crowd, for it was not his to lift up his voice in the concourse.

Robert Willis and Annie Blanchard of Hertford, N. C., were married in 1907. Both these young people came from the best homes, the one trained at Trinity and the other at Randolph-Macon. Their own home life was a blending of the home life known to both of them. So it can be said without the slightest reservation that they were able to meet the

demands in every community to which they went.

In private life, in home and family, in College, in his pastorates and on districts, this good man proved to be one of God's noblemen—at all times a good minister of the Lord Jesus.

The sudden going of this devoted son, at a time when he was doing the best work of his life, leaves the ranks of our *Alma Mater* broken, and the Class of '93 robbed of one of its best and truest.

The Duke Power Development

(Continued from Page 114)

new plant of 80,000-horsepower capacity on the site of the original 10,000-horsepower plant put into commission 20 years ago by the old Catawba Power Company. The capacity of the steam-electric plants of the Company has been more than doubled during the past two years.

The several hydro-electric and steam-electric plants of the Southern Power system with the generating capacity of each are as follows:

Southern Power Hydro-Electric Plants

Location	H.P. Gen. Cap.
Bridgewater, N. C.	26,000
Rhodhiss, N. C.	45,000
Lookout Shoals, N. C.	30,000
Mountain Island, N. C.....	80,000
Catawba, S. C.	80,000
(Under Const.)	
Fishing Creek, S. C.	50,000
Dearborn, S. C.	60,000
Great Falls, S. C.	40,000
Rocky Creek, S. C.	40,000
Wateree, S. C.	84,000
Ninety-Nine Islands, S. C...	30,000

365,000 H.P.

Steam-Electric Plants

Mt. Holly, N. C.	50,000
Eno, N. C.	30,000
Greensboro, N. C.	10,000
Greenville, S. C.	10,000
Tiger, at Duncan, S. C.....	40,000

140,000 H.P.

The recent issue of the *North Carolina Historical Review* contains some hitherto unpublished colonial documents that have been discovered by Dr. W. K. Boyd, '97, of the Department of History. This is the first of a series of Reprints on North Carolina Tracts of the Eighteenth Century. The contribution for this number is A True and Faithful Narrative of the Proceedings of the House Burgesses, 1739, when an effort was made to impeach William Smith, Chief Justice of the Province. The records of the proceedings in Colonial Records of North Carolina are incomplete and those who wished to impeach Justice Smith had to have the full record published in pamphlet form in Boston in 1740. Only one copy of the pamphlet is known to exist, and is now in the archives of the Massachusetts Historical Society.

The recent appointment of Mrs. N. I. White as instructor in the department of English will be of interest to all Trinity women. Mrs. White is teaching two courses of sophomore and one of freshman literature. She received the degree of A.B. from Washington University, St. Louis, in 1915, and in 1918 received a Jessie Barr Fellowship at Washington University, receiving her Master's degree in 1919. In the summer of 1918 she studied as a graduate student in English at the University of Chicago, and was last summer engaged in research work in the Widener Library, Harvard University.

ATHLETICS

"Win without a boast and lose without an alibi"

HOWARD JONES RELEASED AS HEAD COACH

Consternation and wild rumor held sway at Duke a few weeks ago when the alumni of the University of Southern California entertained Howard Jones at a banquet in Los Angeles, introducing him as "our new coach." Without forewarning, the news came that officials of Southern California had been negotiating with Jones and that he had tentatively accepted their proposition to become head coach of that institution. News dispatches gave various accounts of the affair, but it was not until the following telegram was received by H. G. Hedrick, '11, Chairman of the Athletic Council, that action could be taken:

"With a full realization of the great possibilities of Duke University, and with a sincere belief that it will develop into one of the leading institutions of the country, it is with extreme regret due entirely to personal reasons I have found it imperative for me to resign my position. I respectfully ask out of courtesy to me that your athletic council accept my resignation in view of the fact that I am impelled to make a change at a financial sacrifice. In resigning my position I wish to emphatically state that it has not been due to any cause whatever that could be attributed to any attitude or action of your athletic council or the administration of Duke University. They have been of the highest quality. Personal reasons only are the cause of my resignation." Signed—Howard H. Jones.

The executive committee of the Athletic Council met on Saturday, February 14, and after due deliberation, sent Mr. Jones the following telegram: "Your telegram of the thirteenth together with statement received and carefully considered by the executive committee of the Athletic Council. Although we of course fully expected you to carry out your five year contract with us, we will recommend to the council that no step be taken to enforce it."

The recommendation of the executive committee regarding Mr. Jones' contract was accepted at a regular meeting on February 18. No definite steps were taken to procure a new coach at this time but several men were discussed. "Big" Jim Baldwin may be procured to head up the athletic program. His work here was highly successful and since going to Lehigh, he has turned out some remarkable teams for that University.

Bill Towe to Coach Baseball

Just as the REGISTER goes to press, the Executive Committee of the Athletic Council announces that William T. Towe, '21, Law '23, will coach the baseball squad this spring. Bill played shortstop for two seasons and then played first base the other two years. He has managed the Roanoke Rapids Club for two summers and has excellent experience for the coaches job. At present he is Assistant Professor of Law at Duke University.

Towe's ability as a player and coach have been evidenced on numerous occasions and Duke University will turn out a good team under his direction this spring.

Basketball

Duke 18-Wake Forest 43

The Baptists at Wake Forest had little difficulty in defeating Coach Buchheit's cagers at Wake Forest on the evening of January 31. The score was 43 to 18. It was the old, old story of having the odds against them in enemies' territory.

At the close of the first half the score was 26 to 8. In the second period Duke put up better defensive tactics and was able to hold a better check on their opponents. Leeper was about the only Duke player who could find the basket.

Duke (18) Wake Forest (43)

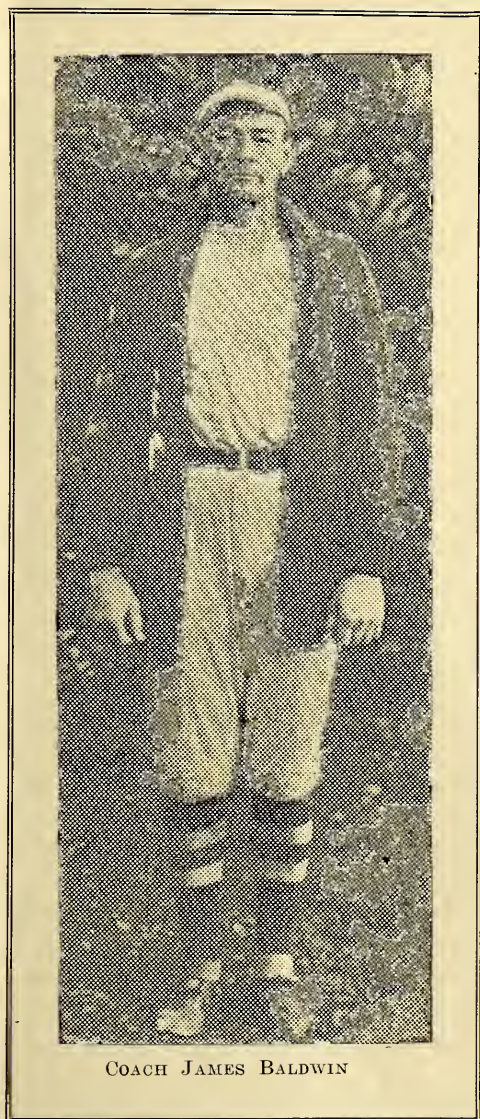
Position

Bullock	Emmerson
	R. F.
Leeper	Greason
	L. F.
Kimball	Daniel
	C.
Graham	Ober
	R. G.
Moss	Pegano
	L. G.

Duke 18-Davidson 22

A basketball jinx seemingly established himself at Duke when the Davidson game on February 2 was lost by a score of 22 to 18. In this game Duke obviously performed better than their visiting opponents, but the wearers of the Blue and White lost, and it was their third defeat at the hands of Davidsonsians this season.

Davidson decisively took the lead in the beginning of the second period and



COACH JAMES BALDWIN

all Duke could do did not close up the gap between the scores thereafter. McConnell was a terror for Duke, but Pete Moss and Ed Bullock made themselves keenly felt by the Wildcats.

Davidson (22) Duke (18)

Position

Hewelett	Bullock
	R. F.
Laird	Leeper
	L. F.

Anderson	Kimball
C.	
McConnell	Graham
R. G.	
Boggs	Moss
L. G.	

Duke 15-William and Mary 23

William and Mary, that grand old couple of Virginia, took a hard-fought game from Duke at Williamsburg on February 5, the score being 23 to 15. It was the first of two defeats handed Duke on the Virginia trip, the second loss coming on February 7, two days later, at Richmond University.

The W. and M. game was hotly contested throughout, but the last few minutes meant disaster for Buchheit's boys. Bullock was the outstanding star for Duke, playing consistently in every phase of the game.

Duke 25-Richmond University 35

Defeat at Richmond by the Richmond University quint meant that Duke was not to carry home a single victory. This score was 35 to 25, and it was a better game than the score indicates.

Time and time again the Blue Devil cagers were in striking distance of victory, but like the William and Mary game the final minutes of the game spelled defeat. Bullock and Kimball put up an exceptional battle, and Pete Moss contributed a great deal in making the game one of the best seen at Richmond during the season.

Duke 21-W. and M. 16

On their trip into North Carolina that grand old couple, William and Mary, was not able to repeat their victory over Duke as was registered five nights previous. This score was 21 to 16.

The Duke guards did a great deal to keep the Virginians from threatening. In the second period the visitors did better work, but Duke's defense was well

nigh impregnable. Most of the 11 points rolled up by the visitors in the final verse were by the free shot method.

It was a smooth-running game with no outstanding stars to praise. Team-work was well in evidence in both quints.

Duke (21)	W. and M. (16)
Position	
Bullock	Kahan
R. F.	
Burkheimer	Brosseur
L. F.	
Kimball	Sexton
C.	
Moss	Matsu
L. G.	
Graham	Marshall
R. G.	

Duke 18-Carolina 34

For the second time during the season the University of North Carolina defeated Duke on February 14 by a score of 34 to 18. The game was more or less listless, wild shots and fumbles being committed by both quints. At the end of the first period Carolina had the edge, 17 to 10.

In the last six minutes of playing the Tar Heels went up and down the floor like wildfire, putting in one after another. Cobb, U. N. C. forward, who was missing in the first game with Duke, was of great value to his team.

Duke (18)	Carolina (34)
Position	
Bullock	Cobb
R. F.	
Burkheimer	McDonald
L. F.	
Kimball	Dodderer
C.	
Graham	Devlin
R. G.	
Moss	Purser
L. G.	

Duke 48-Elks 38

Duke had plenty of punch in the Durham B. P. O. E. game on the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium court February 19. A large crowd assembled to see a real battle and was not disappointed. The final score was 48 to 38.

The Elks had some old time cage stars in their line-up and Buchheit's crew was not pitted against amateurs. "Brick" Starling, one time Trinity star, and "Sis" Perry, former Carolina flash, played for the Elks and their playing made the work fast. Kimball, Burkheimer, and Bullock played a great brand of ball. In the final few minutes of playing the Duke basketeers got a momentum that pushed their final score up quite a bit.

Duke (48)	Elks (38)
Position	
Bullock	Starling
R. F.	
Burkheimer	Lougee
L. F.	
Kimball	Perry
C.	
Graham	Heflin
R. G.	
Moss	Newton
L. G.	

Wrestling

Wrestling—that sport the ancient Greeks made famous—is apparently one form of college athletics in which Duke University reigns supreme. At least, the Duke Bluetights are the cocks o' the walk in North Carolina and adjoining states. During the past three seasons, Coach Bailey's matmen have had a full nelson on the state championship, not to mention their outstanding victories over strong teams from Virginia to Florida.



COACH W. F. BAILEY

Last season, the D. U. grapplers swept everything in the South before them, or rather, under them, with the exception of Virginia Military Institute. They did not meet V. M. I. and were, therefore, forced to split Southern honors with that team, although their own record was much more impressive than that of the Cadets. Beginning with Washington and Lee, and the University of Virginia, the Down Homers went down the line all the way to Florida, where the 'Gators found that opposing the N. C. Methodist matmen was as futile as attempting to land a barracuda on a willow pole and a bait of chocolate eclairs.

This season, only two matches have been staged in this state. The Raleigh Y. M. C. A. wrestling team furnished practice for the Duke seven over at Raleigh, but lost by an overwhelming score, the Duke team winning every match but one, which was lost on a referee's decision. N. C. State came over to Durham and furnished a good stiff workout for Bailey's Bluetights, to lose by the score of 24 to 3. Be it said to the credit of the Techmen that they are a clean,



"SEAWEEED" MIDGETT

game bunch, and the Duke followers wish them better luck next time. The matches were really faster and more exciting than the one-sided score would indicate.

With the exception of State College, other Tar Heel teams have been loath to hitch up with the Bailey boys. Carolina has scheduled a meet, however, to come the latter part of this month. Last season the U. N. C. wrestlers lost overwhelmingly here in the local gym, on the night the new memorial gym was dedicated. The writer was present when Coach Bailey whispered something in his wrestlers ears about "doing the right thing by our new gym." They certainly dedicated it properly.

Speaking of Bill Bailey, he's foolish—just like a fox. He lets his men get out of training about as often as a pull-man porter refuses a tip. Like "Big" Munn and a few others, he doesn't know anything about the game,—that is, anything unessential. And every man on his squad is a clean-cut, hard-working chap. There isn't any back-biting on the part of these fellows who do varsity

"wrestlin'." Captain Hardaway, by the way, has just been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He is reputed to have grabbed every one of his courses with a double-hamstring-scissors or something like that, and squeezed the winning grades out of 'em.

The work of Hardaway, Midgett, and May on the mat stands out just like the warts on dill pickles. McIntosh, Yearby, and Umberger have less experience, but they are getting cleverer every day. And "Big Boy" Matthewson is another old stand-by in the heavyweight class.

The old Greeks made this beautiful sport famous. The Duke wrestlers are apparently going to perpetuate it in college circles,—at least around these diggin's.

Track

As the REGISTER goes to press, the regular spring track practice is just getting into full swing. Between 50 and 60 determined athletes are each afternoon taking workouts on the track around Hanes Field. Under the able direction of Coach George Buchheit the prospect for the coming season seems better than it has in recent years. Coach Buchheit has been coaching track with success for five years or more. Last year he was coach of a winning team at the University of Kentucky.

A good group of old men are back to form the nucleus of this year's team. In the distances there are Mabry, Redmon, Holt, Bolich, Withrow, and Hatcher, all letter men. Out again for the half-mile are Stevens and Black, varsity men of two years experience. Raeford, A. C. Waggoner, and Gibson are competing for the 440. In the dashes Barnhardt will be missed, but Caldwell, Burns, and Bullock are all good men of experience. Hurdlers of last year out are Captain Lagerstadt, Allen, and Ross. For jumping Hargrove, Beverly, Leath,

and Bullock fill the bill as well as it could be. All are letter men. For the field events Coach Buchheit has varsity men such as Hargrove, Cathey, Downey, Moss, Kirkpatrick, Umberger, and Lagerstadt.

The tentative schedule is as follows:

N. C. State—at Raleigh, April 11.

Wake Forest—at Wake Forest, April 18.

State Meet—at Chapel Hill, May 1 and 2.

W. & M.—at Durham, May 9.

S. A. Meet—at Richmond, May 22 and 23.

On April 25 there will probably be a high school meet on Hanes Field. A trip to Davidson and Wofford on May 16 and 18 is tentatively scheduled.

Safe Cement

College graduates sometimes have an annoying habit of settling down into a complacent state of intellectual snobbery. There are others who humbly accept the old adage that truth is ever new. They go on learning, consciously or unconsciously applying the real sense of the event and word, commencement.

And now Smith College has devised a plan which will serve itself certainly as much as it will serve those whom it is designed to serve,—its graduates who are still seeking to commence to learn.

Smith has adopted, on a more extensive scale, the Amherst plan of alumni study. Lists of suggestive reading are sent to over 8,000 members of the alumnae association, and over 1,700 have enrolled to receive a specified reading list. These lists include 12 topics taken from the departments of economics, sociology, English, government and history. The most popular titles are "International Relations," "The Study of Biology," "Historical and Local English Novels," "Political Parties and Cur-

rent Politics," "The Ideas of Galsworthy, Chesterton, Shaw and Wells."

There will be no examinations or reports upon the reading except to discover the use and value of the plan. The idea is not to improve the minds of unwilling alumnae nor to make the task unpleasant by requiring definite knowledge, but merely to continue intellectual contact with the college.

There is where the college profits, probably as much or more than the alumnae who take advantage of the course, which could be secured in half a dozen other ways. But how infinitely finer and how much stronger the bond will be that is thus established between alumnae and college than any that sticks simply by virtue of a winning football team or a picturesque daisy chain.

A university that can hold its alumni interest with some such cement as that Smith is mixing will not feel its foundations crumbling when attacks come, as come they do, both from within and without. An alumni body with an intellectual contact with the university will be too intelligent to permit it.—From the Tulsa (Oklahoma) *Tribune*, Feb. 2, 1925.

May Day

With the appointment of a Central Committee, composed of Nancy Kirkman, Blanche Henry Clark, Alice Anderson, Elsie Beavers, Ida Munyan, and Elizabeth Roberts, plans are already under way for the annual May Day Celebration. The girls are hoping this year to carry out a program more varied and beautiful than that of any previous year, and they are hoping too that a very large number of old Trinity girls, and men also, will find it possible to make this May Day Celebration a second HOME COMING DAY.

GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

President—S. WADE MARR, '13, Raleigh.

Vice-President—J. A. MORGAN, '06, New York.

Vice-President—JOHN D. LANGSTON, '03, Goldsboro.

Secretary-Treasurer—DON S. ELLIS, '08, Asheville.

Chairman of Executive Committee—H. E. SPENCE, '07, Durham.

Alumni Secretary—RICHARD E. THIGPEN, '22, Durham.

FEDERATED ALUMNI CLUBS

President—E. BURKE HOBGOOD, ex-'09, Durham.

Vice-President—FRED FLOWERS, '08, Wilson.

Secretary—RICHARD E. THIGPEN, '22, Durham.

Treasurer—DALLAS W. NEWSOM, '99, Durham.

Alumni Council

REPRESENTATIVES AT LARGE

Term Expires September 15, 1926

- S. S. Alderman, '13, Greensboro, N. C.
 Dr. E. C. Brooks, '94, Raleigh, N. C.
 Rev. J. M. Daniel, '08, Wilmington, N. C.
 Willis Smith, '10, Raleigh, N. C.
 W. F. Starnes, '14, Monroe, N. C.

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

Term Expires September 15, 1925

- J. Raymond Smith, '17, Mt. Airy, N. C.
 A. S. Brower, '12, Raleigh, N. C.
 C. E. Phillips, '07, Durham, N. C.
 Fred C. Odell, '02, Greensboro, N. C.
 Dr. W. K. Boyd, '97, Durham, N. C.
 Rev. M. T. Plyler, '92, Durham, N. C.
 Rev. Chas. A. Wood, '87, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Term Expires September 15, 1926

- L. L. Gobbel, '18, Durham, N. C.
 K. P. Neal, '13, Raleigh, N. C.
 L. J. Carter, '08, Charlotte, N. C.
 Chas. F. Lambeth, '03, Thomasville, N. C.
 J. P. Breedlove, '98, Durham, N. C.
 *Rev. Robt. H. Willis, '93, Fayetteville, N. C.
 Dr. John C. Montgomery, '88, Charlotte, N. C.

Term Expires September 15, 1927

- Arthur L. Carver, '19, Rougemont, N. C.
 Dr. T. T. Spence, '14, Raleigh, N. C.
 E. B. Hobgood, ex-'09, Durham, N. C.
 Charles H. Livengood, '04, Durham, N. C.
 Dallas W. Newsom, '99, Durham, N. C.
 Dr. Charles W. Edwards, '94, Durham, N. C.

F. A. C. REPRESENTATIVES

Term Expires November 11, 1925

- James F. Shinn, '93, Norwood, N. C.
 G. Andrew Warlick, '13, Newton, N. C.

Term Expires November 11 1926

- Marion A. Braswell, '20, Winston-Salem, N. C.
 R. G. Cherry, '12, Gastonia, N. C.

Term Expires November 11, 1926

- Don S. Elias, '08, Asheville, N. C.
 John D. Langston, '03, Goldsboro, N. C.

EX OFFICIO

Prof. H. E. Spence, '07, Durham, N. C.

R. E. Thigpen, Alumni Secretary, '22, Durham, N. C.

Alumni Associations

NORTH CAROLINA

Alamance County—Graham—President, M. C. Terrell; Vice-President, Mrs. L. A. Wilson; Secretary-Treasurer, Louis C. Allen.

Beaufort County—Washington—President, Fred Ayers; Vice-President, E. T. Buckman; Secretary-Treasurer, R. C. Leach.

Buncombe County—Asheville—President, Don S. Elias; Vice-President, Zeb. F. Curtis; Secretary-Treasurer, Earl Stone.

Burke County—Morganton—President, N. M. Patton; Secretary-Treasurer, W. N. Claywell.

Cabarrus County—Concord—President, A. G. Odell; Vice-President, A. S. Webb; Secretary-Treasurer, W. H. Muse.

Caldwell County—Lenoir—President, Jas. L. Nelson, Jr.; Secretary, Treasurer, R. K. Courtney.

Cartaret County—Morehead City—President, Rev. W. A. Cade; Secretary-Treasurer, J. A. Hornaday, Jr.

Catawba County—Newton—President, G. A. Warlick, Jr.; Vice-President, Charles W. Bagby; Secretary, Reginald Turner; Treasurer, L. M. Epps.

Cleveland County—Shelby—President, Chas. A. Burrus; Vice President, K. B. Nixon; Secretary-Treasurer, J. H. Grigg.

Columbus County—Whiteville—President, Dr. R. B. Whitaker; Secretary-Treasurer, W. A. Thompson.

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Iredell County—Statesville—President, H. H. Nicholson; Vice-President, Dent Turner; Secretary-Treasurer, Jack W. Wallace.

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Robeson County—Lumberton—President, David H. Fuller; Vice-President, R. M. Norment; Secretary, J. A. Sharpe; Treasurer, H. A. McKinnon.

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Stanly County—Albemarle—President, Marie Davis; Vice-President, S. L. Gullede; Secretary-Treasurer, C. A. Reap.

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Wayne County—Goldsboro—President, H. W. Tuttle; Vice-President, J. T. Jerome; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Margaret Kornegay.

Wilson County—Wilson—President, Fred Flowers; Vice-President, Dr. C. A. Woodard; Secretary-Treasurer, Robert E. Townsend.

Western North Carolina Conference—President, W. R. Odell; Vice-President, Rev. E. K. McLarty; Secretary-Treasurer, Don S. Elias.

OTHER STATES

Georgia—Atlanta—President, R. K. Smathers; Vice-President, Col. W. P. Andrews; Secretary-Treasurer, L. P. Wilson.

New York City—President, David Brady; Secretary-Treasurer, J. L. Jackson.

Washington, D. C.—President, James Lee Bost; Vice-President, G. D. Ellsworth; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Janie E. Newton.

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Tennessee—Nashville—President, Gilbert T. Rowe; Secretary-Treasurer, Frank S. Cardan. Chattanooga.

ALUMNI NOTES

'78

Rev. J. D. Bundy has been transferred from First Church, Rockingham, N. C., to take up the work of the late R. H. Willis as Presiding Elder of the Fayetteville District.

'91

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. I. Cranford are now in New York, at 524 West 112th St. Dr. Cranford is on sabbatical leave this semester and is doing research work at Columbia.

'92

Rev. M. T. Plyler has just completed a life of T. N. Ivey, '79. The book will be published by the Cokesbury Press, Nashville, Tenn., under the title "Thomas Neal Ivey: Golden Hearted Gentleman."

'93

W. T. Rowland is manager of the Durham district of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. His home is at 1006 Gloria Ave., Durham, N. C.

'95

Dr. George Pegram, Dean of the School of Engineering at Columbia University is the author of an article on Prof. Michael Pupin in a recent number of the Columbia Alumni Magazine.

J. M. Judd is a practicing physician at Varina, N. C.

'00

Murray Allen gives his address as 609 Citizens Bank Bldg., Raleigh, N. C. He is District Counsel for the Seaboard Air Line Railroad, and is Special Counsel for the Atlantic Coast Line.

Louis H. Asbury is located at 1516 East 4th St., Charlotte, N. C.

Rev. Mark B. Clegg is now serving at Davidson, N. C.

'01

C. H. Miller gives as his address 39 Marshall Place, Webster Groves, Mo.

O. B. Lackey has returned to the Carolinas and may be addressed at Box 557, Spartanburg, S. C. He spent last winter in Florida in engineering construction for the Florida East Coast Railway Co., returning to the Southern R. R. in August to take charge of the construction of the East Spartanburg Main Line Belt.

'02

E. S. Yarbrough district Sunday school secretary of the Weldon District of the North Carolina Conference is causing quite a lot of comment upon the excellent quality of his work and leadership.

'04

O. J. Jones, a member of the Western North Carolina Conference is this year serving the Rutherford College Circuit. His address is Rutherford College, N. C.

Robert E. Hurst, ex-'04, another member of the Western North Carolina Conference, is located at Pineville for the present Conference year.

'05

Rev. E. F. Lee gives as his address Beaufort, N. C.

Garland Greever is writing textbooks for the Century Publishing Co. He has been in Berkeley, Cal. for about a year and writes that he likes the place im-

mensely. His address is 2689 Cedar St. This next summer he will again be at the University of Colorado.

'06

John R. Woodard is an Attorney and Counsellor at Law in Tulsa, Oklahoma, with offices in the Atlas Life Building of that city.

'09

Henry Clay Doss is Manager of the Ford Motor Company plant at 900 West Main Street, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

'10

Clyde N. Crawford is connected with the Wm. S. Cull Co. of Camden, N. J. His address is 3031 "D" St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Willis Smith, a prominent Raleigh attorney, recently entertained a group of the old timers who are members of the present Legislature at a dinner at his home in Raleigh. Present were: Messrs.

B. S. Womble, '04; J. A. Long, '05; H. B. Gaston, '14; W. Avery Thompson, '19; L. F. Kluttz, ex-'15, A. W. Byrd, '13; B. S. Hurley, ex-'11, and John W. Davenport, ex-'06. In addition to these there were present, Mr. Joseph G. Brown, ex-'75, President of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. E. C. Brooks, '94, President of N. C. State College.

'11

C. M. Hutchings is Associate Professor of Modern Languages at the Florida State College for Women. His address is 144 W. Jefferson St., Tallahassee, Fla.

H. G. Hedrick was recently appointed a member of the Board of Education of Durham County to fill the unexpired term of W. L. Foushee.

W. G. Gaston is with the Armstrong chain of cotton mills in Gastonia, N. C. He is also President of the Civitan Club and Commander of the American Legion Post.

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James H. Warburton, ex-'11, is sales and advertising counselor to the Marietta Chair Co., the largest concern of its type in the world. His address is 503 Second St., Marietta, Ohio.

Thomas G. Elliott is the Audit Manager of the Marietta Paint & Color Co. His address is 803 Second St., Marietta, Ohio.

'15

F. B. Richardson is superintendent of the schools in Bessemer City, N. C.

Wm. W. White, ex-'15, has moved from Chatham, Va., to Marshall Reservoir, Richmond.

W. H. Morgan has been in China for the past several years, connected with the International Banking Corporation at Tientsin.

'16

R. W. Adams is doing graduate work at the University of N. C.

B. L. Smith has been elected superintendent of the three elementary schools at Rutherfordton, Spindale, and Ruth, and of the new Central High School for this district.

'17

Robert M. Scott gives his address as 525 Douglas St., Greensboro, N. C. He is connected with the Greensboro school system.

David Brady is associated with the Lamar Hardy law firm, 149 Broadway. His residence is 40 Argyle Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Henry G. Greenberg has recently accepted the position of secretary to Judge Levy, offices at 51 Chambers St., New York City. Prior to this advancement he was actively engaged in the practice of law where his work attracted the attention of the bar and lead to his present appointment.

'18

Rev. C. M. McKinney gives his address as Farmington, N. C.

Paul L. Sample is Assistant Sales Manager of the G. C. Murphy Co. of McKeesport, Pa. His address is 531 54th. St.

K. C. Towe, ex-'18, writes that his present address is The Shelton, New York City.

Clark C. Alexander has finished his studies at Princeton and is this year pastor of the First Methodist Church of Tupelo, Miss.

George H. Satterfield is Assistant Professor of Chemistry in the N. C. State College of Agriculture and Engineering. His address is 1621 Park Drive, Raleigh, N. C.

W. E. Howard has moved from Rocky Mount to Richlands, N. C.

Harmon L. Hoffman completed graduate work in theology at Princeton in 1923 and for the past year has been engaged in the active ministry at Evergreen, Ala.

'20

Chas. M. Ramsey is now connected with the Chase National Bank of New York City. His address is 404 West 116th. St.

Clyde C. Eskridge, ex-'20, is with the American Railway Express at Winder, Ga.

Frank Ray Yarborough received his M.D. last June from the University of Pennsylvania, and is now in the Bryn Mawr Hospital, Bryn Mawr, Pa. He writes that his present plans are to return to North Carolina next fall.

H. W. Carter is taking graduate work at the University of North Carolina.

'21

Rev. G. G. Adams, a member of the Western North Carolina Conference, is serving his fourth year on the Norwood charge.

'22

T. R. Waggoner is teaching in the Technological High School in Atlanta, Ga. His address is 342 West Peachtree Street.

Walter L. Bradsher is with the British Cigarette Co., Shanghai, China.

T. B. Crawford, Jr., is with the Crawford Mill Supply Co. of Winston-Salem, N. C. His address is 1068 West 4th. St.

'23

L. R. Maness is now in his second year as the principal of the Elizabethtown High School.

Walter W. Turrentine is connected with the Chas. W. Hoyt Advertising Agency. His present address is the Little Building, Boston, Mass. "Squirt" has made considerable progress with his work and finds the advertising game suitable to his propensities.

Austin L. Elliott is principal of the High School at Linwood, N. C.

Paul Wesley Gibbs is connected with the National Employment Exchange in New York City. His address is 30 Church St. He writes that he will be delighted to help any Duke man looking for a position in N. Y. City.

'24

W. C. Gaston is with the Southern Power Co. at Lowell, N. C.

Edgar S. Whitaker, Law '24, is with the firm of Bulwinkle and Cherry, Lawyers, at Gastonia, N. C.

Paul C. Gurley is assistant engineer to A. E. Toplin, Municipal Engineer at High Point, N. C. His address is Gatewood Ave., High Point, N. C.

D. W. NEWSOM

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ALUMNAE NOTES

Of interest to all alumnae and alumni and particularly to members of the Taurians is the presentation of *Monsieur Beaucaire*, which will be given by the Taurians within the next month, possibly about March 14. *Monsieur Beaucaire* was presented by the Trinity College Dramatic Club three years ago when there were no men in the club. This time the play is to be given by both men and women, with Ed Cannon and Elizabeth Roberts playing the parts played before by Helen Cantrell and Montrose Ballard. Other parts are being played by Arthur Kale, L. B. Suther, Murray Atkins, Raymond Snipes, Marvin Hodge, Nancy Kirkman, D. L. Fouts, Annie Garrard, Dorothy Huneycutt, Katherine Stubbs, Edith Parker, and W. V. Sprinkle. The play is being featured as a revival of the former play, presented by an all-star cast, since only members of the Taurian Club were eligible to try out for parts.

An annual event of much interest among Trinity girls is the election of Student Government and Y. W. C. A. officers. The election held Tuesday, February 17, was characterized by a splendid spirit of interest and by a desire to choose for the offices the strongest girls among the entire student body. Julia Potts was elected president of the student government association and Frances Holmes president of the Y. W. C. A. Other officers of the student government association for the coming year are Annie McSwain, Winston-Salem, vice-president; Ellen Huckabee, Albe-

marle, secretary; Blanche Henry Clarke, Fort Thomas, Ky., assistant-secretary; Edith Parker, Gastonia, treasurer; Mary Scanlon, Durham, assistant-treasurer; and town girl representative, Blanche Broadway, Durham. Associated with Frances Holmes are Fannie Hathcock, Norwood, vice-president; Mary Kestler, Charlotte, secretary; and Dorothy Sabiston, Asheville, treasurer.

Saturday, February 14th, the Y. W. C. A. entertained the girls of Southgate at an informal Valentine party in the social room. The girls enjoyed thoroughly an evening of stunts and games.

Alpha Delta Pi initiated on Saturday, February 14, Edith Parker, '28, of Gastonia, and Mollie Farmer, '28, of Newman, Georgia. Alumnae who returned for the initiation were Mamie Ruth Churchill Hodges, '20, Rowena Adams, ex-'26, Elizabeth Hicks, '24, and Irma Tapp, '15, National Inspector of Alpha Delta Pi.

Ex-'92

Mrs. W. I. Cranford (Nellie Edwards) and Dr. Cranford are living in New York during Dr. Cranford's sabbatical leave of absence from the university. They are planning to return to Durham early in the fall.

Ex-'17

Otelia Cunningham is director of physical education at the Fuller School, Durham.

Ex-'20

Louise Crumpacker is connected with the Durham Public Service Company. Her home address is 617 Shepherd Street, Durham.

'20

Pauline Smathers is teaching physical education at the Asheville High School. Her address is 40 Macon Avenue, Asheville.

Elizabeth Allen is teaching at Lumberton, N. C.

Ex-'21

Charlotte Avera is connected with the North Carolina Cotton Co-operative Growers Association, Raleigh, N. C.

'21

Emma Chaffin is again teaching at Trinity, North Carolina.

'22

Thelma Howell is a member of the faculty of the Hamlet High School.

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Ex-'23

Mildred Beek is engaged in stenographic work at her home in Winston-Salem.

'23

Florence Harris is a member of the faculty of the Washington, North Carolina, high school.

Sophia Ryman is teaching science again this year at Hillsboro. She is also taking graduate courses at Duke University.

'24

Ethel Merrit is teaching in the Siler City High School.

Mary Taylor Myers gives her address as 37 East 71 St., New York City.

Iva E. Shockley is teaching history in the Duke High School, Duke, N. C.

Ex-'25

Harriett Boone (Mrs. Hugh Massie) is living at Waynesville, North Carolina.

WEDDING BELLES AND BENEDICTS

Announcement has been received of the marriage of William James Bundy, '22, to Miss Ruth Carson, of Bethel, N. C. The home of the young couple is to be made at Bethel.

Mr. Frank A. Muse, ex-'17, was married to Miss Elizabeth Spear, of Walpole, Mass., on November 29, 1924.

Norwood Bullington, ex-'26, was married to Miss Martha Mosley, of Faunsdale, Alabama, on January 5, 1925. Their home is to be in Durham.

Announcement has been received of the engagement of Miss Margaret Anderson, of Charlotte, to Tom Johnston Kearns, ex-'22, of High Point, N. C.

PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS

C. S. Warren, '10, announces the birth of a 9 pound boy, Joseph Benjamin, on February 14, 1925.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Armstrong, ex-'24, announce the birth of a boy, John, Jr., on February 8, 1925.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Carmichael, (May Waller, ex-'20), of New York City, announce the birth of a daughter on February 18.

Up Comes North Carolina

Trinity College at Durham, North Carolina, will soon be no more. In its stead we will learn to speak of Duke University. That is well. As England had her Balliols and Bodleys, Clares and Pembrokes and Fitz Williamsses who endowed her ancient universities and as justifiable publicity sometimes attached their names thereto, so has the United States its Rockefellers and Carnegies, Peabodys and Eastmans, Vanderbilts and Dukes. With the change from the old name to the new Duke University will take on new life and in a bigger and better way help to lift the educational system of North Carolina which can already boast of one of the finest state universities in the country.

A state which generously supports its state university, the apex of its educational system, has supplied the greatest pulling power to the youth of the state to carry on through the elementary and high schools and so lift the literacy of a state beyond anything it could hope to attain without this crowning glory of a great university. North Carolina will now have two great universities. Each will do much to enlarge the growth and usefulness of the other.



What a whale of a difference
just a few cents make

At a recent conference on negro education held in Raleigh, it was announced by Professor N. C. Newbold of the State Department of Education that North Carolina is now appropriating for negro education nearly four million dollars a year. During the past four years, Professor Newbold said, the state has expended \$15,000,000 for the education of its colored citizens, and is prepared to appropriate as much more for this purpose in the four years just head. "Both races," he said, "are coming to realize the need for colored doctors, lawyers, nurses and other professionally trained leaders, North Carolina has faith in its negro people." Speaking of the work, the *Salisbury Post* said: "All right thinking people will not only be willing but anxious that the state undertake a bigger and better program of help for the negroes."

North Carolina is going right after her educational development. Nor is it going to be one-sided. North Carolina realizes that for the good of her state she must care for all her people.

So closely are good schools and good roads associated that any comment on her splendid achievement for education is hardly complete without mention of the fact that North Carolina has the enviable reputation of this year having appropriated more for good roads than any other southern state.

The little town of Durham which has been better known as the home of Trinity College than for bearing the name of the product which the name of Duke made famous, will take on new honors when the greater university flowers under the name of the man who has so generously endowed it.—From the *Tulsa (Oklahoma) Tribune*, Feb. 2, 1925.

Up From A Slave Hut

Prof. George Washington Carver, famous negro chemist of Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala., has been lecturing recently in North Carolina. Among other places, he filled engagements at the University of North Carolina and at the North Carolina College for Women. We heard him at North Carolina College, where he spoke and exhibited 118 different products which he had made from the sweet potato. Approximately 700 young women of the college gathered to hear him, notwithstanding it was in the midst of the winter examinations.

Prof. Carver showed to the young women of the college a great number of things made from the potato. In tin containers he had samples of stock food, several kinds of paint, coffee, several kinds of flour, breakfast foods, meal, mock cocoanut concoction for making pies, instant tapioca, chocolate bonbons, corn, starch substitute, after dinner yeast, orange drops, molasses, caramel, ginger, vinegar, rubber compound and many other things just as interesting and useful.

The head of the department of science in North Carolina College began his brief speech of introduction by saying: "We are highly honored this evening in having with us one of the world's most renowned chemists." It is a long way from the pinnacle of fame in the scientific world to a slave hut in the last days of the Civil War. But one life of 60 years, and that of a negro, extends from the one extreme to the other in human experience.—*N. C. Christian Advocate*.

Ex-'25

Vernon H. Alligood is Assistant Auditor of the *News and Observer*, Raleigh, N. C.

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Vol. XI

APRIL, 1925

No. 4

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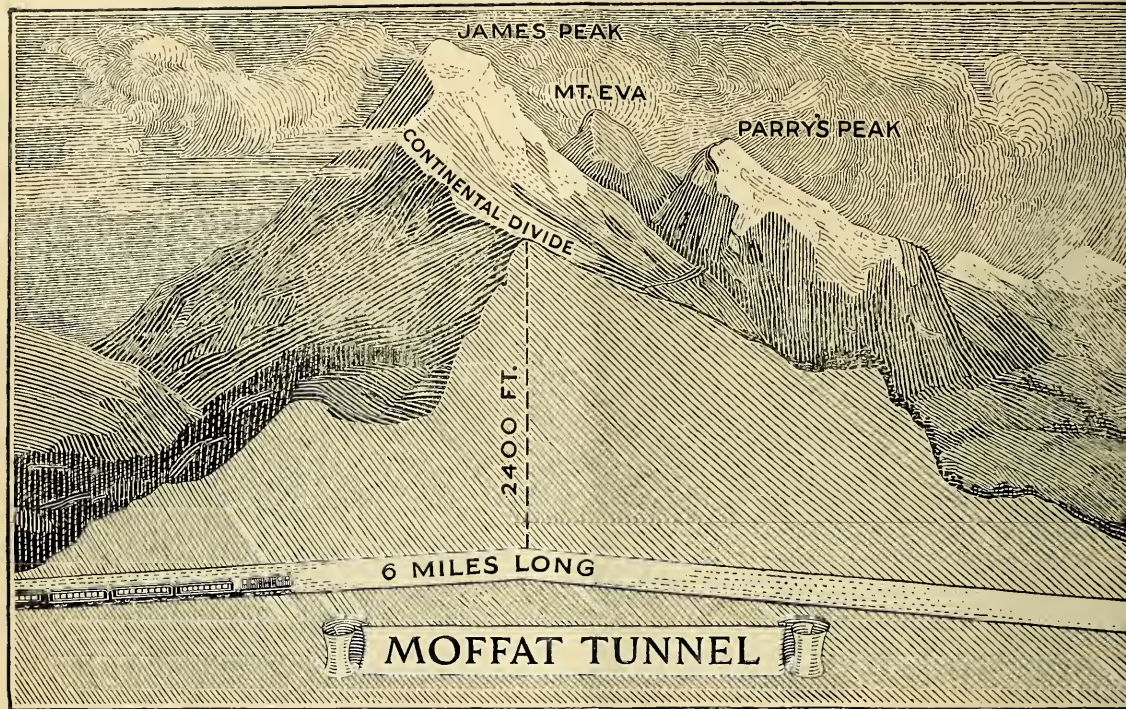
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The Alumni Register of Duke University

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE DUKE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Volume XI

APRIL, 1925

Number 4

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES PLAN ALUMNI DAY

On Thursday, March 12, about thirty-five representatives from the classes scheduled for reunions this Commencement banquetted at the University Cafeteria and made plans for the biggest Commencement in alumni history. Mr. V. Lansing Collins, Alumni Secretary of Princeton University, addressed the meeting on some phases of successful class organization and pointed out effective ways of promoting class spirit and coöperation. President Few and Prof. Flowers extended greetings from the administration and urged all alumni and alumnae present to bring back their classmates in large numbers this year in order that the first Commencement at Duke University might excell all others in the matter of interest on the part of the alumni and alumnae.

Dr. W. K. Boyd, '97, Chairman of the Alumni Council, acted as Toastmaster for the occasion and told of the rapid development of alumni interest and activity. Alumni Secretary Thigpen outlined some of the plans for Alumni Day, emphasizing the Costume and Stunt ideas with the request that all classes adopt and procure some kind of a distinctive costume for the occasion, and that they be prepared to give a stunt at the evening meeting on June 9. Tents have been procured for class headquarters and will be pitched in the grove east of the East Duke Building. S. Wade Marr, '13, President of the General Alumni Association, promised a good program for the alumni meeting at Commencement. Prof. H. E. Spence, '07,

Chairman of the Executive Committee, told of some of the plans for the entertainment of the alumni at Commencement. Mr. Joseph G. Brown, ex-'75, promised to have all of his class on hand for the reunion and stated that they were already communicating with one another with a view of having one hundred percent attendance.

The costumes were demonstrated by several of the younger alumni and a general discussion took place as to the kind of costumes most suitable for the occasion. Each class appointed a committee to work with the Alumni Secretary on the matter of costumes and stunts. In addition to the speakers the following were present: Willis Smith and A. M. Proctor, Class of 1910; Verne S. Cavinness, E. N. Brower, L. L. Ivey, J. J. Fyne, J. R. Gullledge, Class of 1915; T. C. Kirkman, H. J. Herring, L. L. Rose, K. L. Elmore, Miss Lyda Bishop, Class of 1922; Miss Dorothy Kanoy and Margaret Frank, Class of 1924, and several undergraduates assisting in the program.

'75, '80, '85, '90, '95, '00, '05, '10, '15, '20, '22, '24.

Campus Improvements

For the past month several score workmen have been kept busy making spring improvements about the campus. Never before has such an extensive program been undertaken, and when this work is completed the front grounds will be more attractive than ever.

The southeastern section of the campus, that rolling, shady tract on Buchanan Boulevard and Main Street, has been regraded to a beautiful slope and turfed with new sod. Much grass seed has been sown over the newly graded parts of the front lawn and doubtless will be covered by a thick carpet of green by commencement.

Roadways and walkways have been resurfaced in many parts and new trees and shrubs planted. The neglected appearance which a campus presents in winter is gone and everything looks neat and trim. The annual crew of grass cutters has begun work.

Near the faculty club the test walls of trial stone have been erected and inspected by university officials. One or two others are yet to be put up, so as yet no selection of stone for the big building program has been made.

Sigma Chi House Destroyed By Fire

In the wee small hours of the morning of March 4, the occupants of the Sigma Chi Frat House, just north of the athletic field were awakened by the crackling flames as the frame dwelling began to go up in smoke. From an undetermined origin, the fire spread rapidly through the attic and third floor, allowing the boys on the lower floors to remove their personal effects and some of the chapter furniture.

Wild stories of an heroic rescue of two kegs of dynamite from the basement of the house later proved groundless, since the effort to pin the garland of glory on someone proved fruitless, and since the foreman of the grading work nearby declared that there was no dynamite in the building. The house was one of the several that were allowed to remain standing on the tract of land that was purchased last summer. Work in developing this section of the campus was

going on rapidly and within a few months the house would have been torn down. The Sigma Chi's have been installed in the north end of Bivens Hall, and will occupy this dormitory for the remainder of the year. An effort is being made to provide suitable quarters for them for next year.

Aside from the personal losses, the fraternity lost several hundred dollars worth of furniture, all of which was covered by insurance. The University had sufficient insurance on the dwelling to cover its loss.

Legal Fraternity Moot Trials

A feature of the law work at Duke nowadays is the moot trials that are held frequently by the Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity. The rising lawyers get court room practice by this means and usually prepare a very interesting as well as instructive program. Some member of the Durham Bar frequently presides, thus giving the affair the weight of dignity and experience.

A murder case was tried on February 27 before Judge R. H. Sykes of Durham. John Westbrook, defendant, was accused of murdering one William S. Mersen. Charles W. Bundy, Solicitor, was assisted by J. D. Johnson and B. R. Holt; Tom Neal, assisted by F. L. Townsend and W. H. Smith, upheld the defense. The arguments were all well made and based on the law pertaining to such cases. The training in the Law School was given a practical application, consequently these men are getting something that is not ordinarily provided in the way of practice.

Growing out of the recent Sigma Chi fire, John Sikes was brought to trial on March 21 for arson. Charlie Jordan and Dent Turner conducted the prosecution, while A. W. Mewshaw and Folger L. Townsend represented the defendant.

At the time of going to press the verdict of the jury had not been announced, but attendants of the court were inclined to believe that the maximum penalty would be imposed.

Summer School

The new Summer School catalogues are just off the press and present a rather neat appearance, containing 78 pages. The Summer School has grown from a school of 88 in 1919 to one of nearly 800 students in 1924. With the addition of the Seashore Summer School (at Oriental) enrollment, the number would be nearly a thousand students for 1924. Add to this the approximate number that will attend the first session of the Mountain Summer School at Lake Junaluska in 1926 and you will have the story of an institution that has grown remarkably under the able direction* of Holland Holton, '07.

The catalogue of the Summer School of Duke University contains a list of forty-seven instructors, many of them Duke University alumni or members of the faculty; a series of pictures which entice the prospective summer school student here by reason of the depiction of pleasant surroundings; an outline of courses that will enable the most ambitious summer scholar to take a good schedule of work under able teachers; a general statement as to the work of the institution in teacher training, the general expenses and recreational features; and the announcement of the Appointment Bureau, which annually places a large number of teachers in good positions. The catalogue also contains a brief outline of the work offered by the Seashore Summer School, of which Dr. Bert Cunningham of the Department of Biology is Director.

There will be two sessions of the two schools—The Summer School of Duke

University will hold its first term from June 12 to July 23; and the second term from July 24 to September 3. The first term of the Seashore Summer School will commence on June 9 and end on July 17; the second term will run from July 20 to August 28.

Religious Training School

The annual training school of the Durham Standard Training School for Sunday School and Church Workers was given here from March 29 to April 3. Teachers and workers in all of the Durham churches were enrolled and a large number of university students took part in this special training. Special courses in methods and practice were given—emphasis being given to the work for laymen.

Dr. Arlo A. Brown of Chattanooga, Tenn., gave a course in the "Educational Task of the Local Church." Mrs. C. L. Van Noppen, of Greensboro, gave a course in "Training Beginners to Worship." Prof. H. E. Spence, '07, taught work on "Young People's Agencies." Mrs. H. E. Spence, '06, gave a course in "Training Juniors to Worship." Prof. Holland Holton, '07, taught the "Principles of Religious Teaching." Prof. H. C. Ritter gave a special course in "The Bible—Its Missionary Message."

Classes were conducted each afternoon and evening, with a period of devotional worship by the entire school between the evening classes. Several hundred active church workers took training in the school this year. These training schools are being put on throughout the Conference by Luther L. Gobbel, '18, Field Secretary of the Sunday School Board and prove a great stimulus for the various churches.

Physics Teachers Association

The North Carolina Physics Teachers Association met at Duke on March 20.

Professor Charles M. Heck of State College, President of the Association, presided. Among the numerous papers read was one by Prof. C. W. Edwards, '94, on "Unsolved Problems Relating to Electricity in Gas." Prof. C. C. Hatley, '13, conducted a round table discussion on the teaching of physics to engineering students.

Student Directory

Casper H. Timberlake, '26, is at work on a student directory of the University. This directory will also contain the names and addresses of members of the faculty, together with their phone numbers. This directory will provide data on all persons in the community and enable any student to tell alumni and friends where and how to find a student or professor. This will be a source of aid, especially to strangers. The Directory, in subsequent editions, will contain a map of the campus and information about organizations and publications.

First D. U. Catalogue

The first Duke University catalogue, composed of some 438 pages, is now being distributed to a large number of high school boys and girls who are contemplating entering college next year. The catalogue, somewhat larger than last year's edition, contains the usual description of facilities and equipment, outlines of courses, with several additions here and there. A full statement of the Duke Endowment and the development of the University is to be found in the catalogue. The section given over to Trinity College is quite extensive, due to the fact that the other schools and colleges have not been fully developed as yet. In addition to the regular bachelor and master's degrees,

there is a new degree offered in education—a professional degree, in fact, for teachers—Master of Education.

"Monsieur Beaucaire"

"A hit, a most palpable hit" is the way Col. James A. Robinson characterized the play, "Monsieur Beaucaire," which was presented here by the Taurian Players on Saturday evening, March 14. In his review of the play, which appeared in the Durham Morning Herald, Col. Robinson made this significant statement: "The entire play was a delight from start to finish and gave the splendid audience for Saturday night a fine feeling of satisfaction and joy in witnessing the successful efforts of those who composed the cast."

"Monsieur Beaucaire" proved to be, in many ways, one of the most successful plays ever staged by the Taurians, even rivaling "Cyrano de Bergerac," the play which was so successfully staged last fall. As in "Cyrano," Edward Cannon, of Blacksburg, Va., and Elizabeth Roberts, of New Bern, took the leading roles, and played them unusually well. Mrs. Paul Gross, coach of the Taurians, did an exceptional piece of directing and deserves much credit for her work. To J. L. Clute, of Clinton, goes much credit, also, for the skillful manipulation of the lights and electrical arrangements.

Among the students who deserve special mention, in addition to the two leading actors, are: Arthur Kale, who took the part of Winter set; Annie Garrard, as Lady Mary; and Leonard Suther, as Raikell. Stanton Pickens made a very creditable Beau Nash, and D. L. Fouts depicted the part of Molyneaux very well. With respect to the principals, the Herald critic says:

"Edward Cannon made a perfect 'Beaucaire' and swept the audience

with him from the very start. The ease and sangfroid with which he carried his character . . . was refreshingly delightful. 'Lady Mary' could not have been better portrayed than the charming interest given this personage by Miss Elizabeth Roberts."

With the two personages mentioned above the cast was made up as follows: Arthur Kale, as Winterset; D. L. Fouts, as Molyneaux; Leonard Suther, as Raskell; Nancy Kirkman as Lucy; L. G. Mumford as Marquis de Mirepoix; Annie Gerrard as Lady Greenbury; Kitty Stubbs as Mrs. Mabsley; W. V. Sprinkle as Bicksit; Stanton Pickens as Nash; Marion Hodges as Badger; O. B. Ader as Joliffe; W. E. Whitford as Bantison; Raymond Snipes as Townbrake; J. M. Atkins as Francios; Antoinette Burr as Lady Rellerton; Dorothy Honeycutt as Miss Presbry; Edith Parker as Miss Paieelot.

If we may take the Herald literally:

"The Taurian Players have captivated the Duke university community as well as the citizens of Durham. There will be a strong demand for more of the same kind of entertainment, at the hands of those who wreathed themselves with halos of glory on their achievements with 'Monsieur 'Beaucaire' Saturday evening."

Twentyfour-ites Plan for Commencement

Saturday afternoon, March 14, a number of twentyfour-ites who had returned for *Monsieur Beaucaire*—"Happy" Sheets, "Al" Ormond, Fred Greene, "Gene" Barrett,—and Elizabeth Aldridge, "Bill" Rudge, Dorothy Kanoy. Margaret Frank, and Enoch Stamey, met with Dick Thigpen to discuss plans for our alumni celebration. Every one was enthusiastic over our reunion as the "baby" class, and we are taking as our

slogan, "Back to Duke, One Hundred Per Cent Strong!" Already definite plans are on foot for a class costume, class stunt, class headquarters, and some sort of celebration "just for us,"—a picnic or hay ride, perhaps. Class letters are going out in a short time to every member of '24, telling you more of these plans, and asking for suggestions from each of you. What do *you* want to do commencement? This class letter is going to give every one of us an opportunity to express our opinions as to our costume, stunt, and the "get-together" affair. Tuesday, June 9th, is *our* day, and we are going to make it a great celebration, so let's think reunion, talk reunion, and best of all, let's come back, one hundred per cent strong.

—Margaret Frank.

English Teachers

The North Carolina Council of Teachers of English held its sixth annual session at Duke University, March 27 and 28. Dr. Allan H. Gilbert, President of the Council, and Professor of English at Duke University, presided. President Few delivered the address of welcome and made some observations in the proper teaching of English.

Miss Mamie E. Jenkins, '96, now at East Carolina Teachers College, Greenville, N. C., gave a paper on "Oral Composition." Miss Laura Tillett, '14, of the Greensboro High School, led the discussion following this paper. Other topics of a similar nature were discussed during the session, which closed with a luncheon at the University Cafeteria.

Meetings—New York

The annual dinner of the New York Alumni Association was held on March 6 at the Palais de Beaux Arts. For a full account of the meeting see page 171.

DR. THORNTON SHIRLEY GRAVES

Dr. Thornton Shirley Graves, for eight years a Professor of English at Trinity College, and at his death Professor of English at the University of North Carolina, died at Chapel Hill on March 6 after a short illness with pneumonia. His physician felt confident of a speedy recovery from an attack of influenza, followed by pneumonia, and Dr. Graves was recuperating nicely when he suffered a sudden heart attack, which was followed by death within a few hours.

Dr. Graves was born at McKinney, Texas, and was graduated from Trinity College of that state, later taking graduate work at the University of Chicago, where he received his doctor's degree in 1912. Shortly thereafter he became a member of the Faculty of Duke University (then Trinity College), serving in a highly satisfactory manner until his transfer to the University of North Carolina. Students and contemporaries considered him an authority on Eliza-

bethan drama, and he was regarded as a distinguished scholar in this field. His research and contributions to contemporary English have been noteworthy and have received wide recognition. A recent survey of contemporary English scholarship, edited by Sir Sidney Lee, gives high recognition to the quality and extent of his learning.

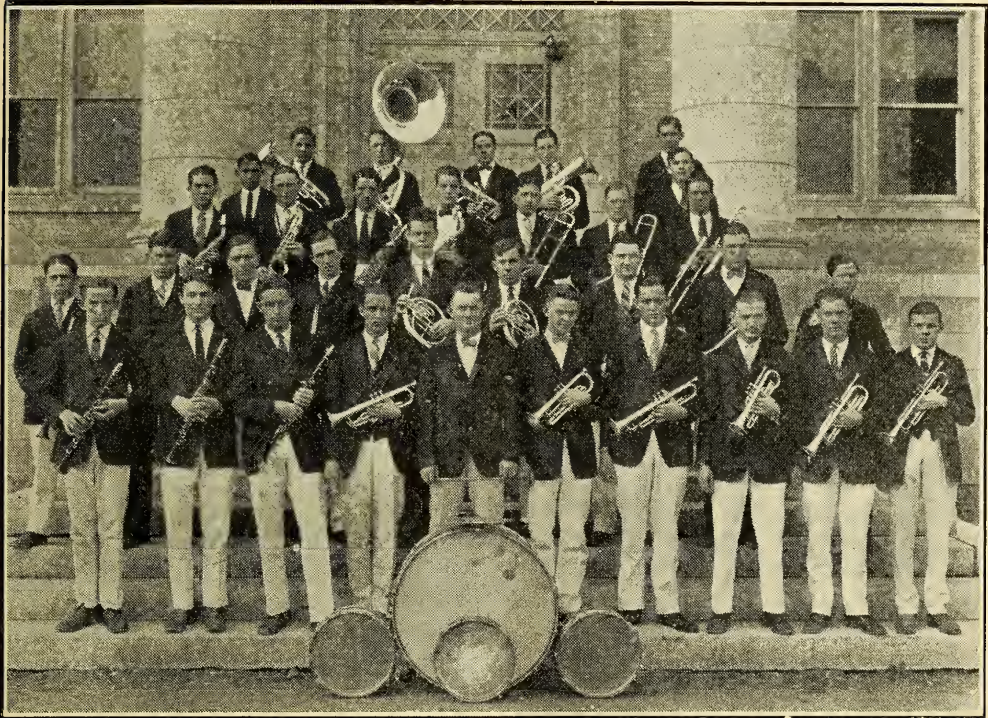
In 1922 Dr. Graves married Miss Mary Margaret White, ex-'22 who, with a small daughter, Mary Shirley Graves, survive. The funeral was held from the residence at Chapel Hill and interment made in the Chapel Hill Cemetery.

Scores of former students of Dr. Graves have keenly felt the great loss that has come to them in his passing and will greatly miss the inspiration that came from him as a teacher of ability. He planted in many of his students a more wholesome interest in and a desire to understand the finer pieces of literature that were hitherto beyond the realm of their contact.

Y. W. C. A. Installation

Wednesday, March 18, the Y. W. C. A. held its annual installation of officers for the ensuing year. The following girls are to carry on the work of the Y. W. C. A. for the year 1925-1926: Frances Holmes, Walnut Cove, president; Fannie Hathcock, Norwood, vice-president; Blanche Henry Clark, Fort Thomas, Kentucky, undergraduate representative; Dorothy Sabiston, Asheville, treasurer; Mary Kestler, Charlotte, secretary; Julia Potts, president of the Student Government Association, *ex-officio* member of the cabinet; Katherine

Brady, chairman of World Fellowship; Elizabeth Parker, chairman of the social committee; Kate Zimmerman, of the program committee; Elize Lefferts, of social service; and Carolyn Shooter of the vespers committee. Following the beautiful installation service the old and new cabinets and the members of the advisory board, composed of Mrs. A. M. Gates as chairman, with Miss Alice Baldwin and Mrs. Glasson, Mrs. Peppler, Mrs. Ormond, Mrs. Gross, Mrs. Webb, and Mrs. Spence, spent an informal hour together. A number of clever impromptu stunts were given by the new members of the cabinet.



The White and Blue

Hats off to you! The White and the Blue!

Uphold the standard of D. U.

We watch with pride the mighty stride

Of all our lads so brave and true.

No fear we know; where e'er we go

The battle always will be won.

We raise our cry: "To win or die!"

And all the glory to D. U.!

The Band is playing this new D. U. Song.

Increase the volume with a few Bank Notes—Ten at Least!

The Cost of the Band.....\$1,074.84

Contributions to date 732.50

We NEED\$ 342.34

Make your check for \$10.00 payable to the Treasurer
of Duke University. Do it Now.

D---send it in---help the cause---send it in---D

FIRST TERM: JUNE 12 TO JULY 23

The Alumni Register of Duke University

Published by the Alumni Association of Duke University. Issued monthly from October to July inclusive.

Subscription: Two Dollars a Year.

RICHARD E. THIGPEN, '22, Editor and Business Manager, Durham, North Carolina.

Board of Managers—DR. W. K. BOYD, '97; M. A. BRIGGS '09; WILLIS SMITH, '10; R. E. THIGPEN, '22.

Associate Editors—HOLLAND HOLTON, '07; H. E. SPENCE, '07; JULE B. WARREN, '08; S. S. ALDERMAN, '13; LOUIS I. JAFFE, '11; MARGARET FRANK, '24.

Reune

As mother nature issues the call, so does *Alma Mater* beckon her sons and daughters back to the campus. The festivities of Commencement are beginning to weigh upon the minds of those charged with seeing that you have a great Commencement this year, and as we plan for Alumni Day we think of the greater development of class organizations, and a larger number of class reunions each year.

For many years it has been the custom to issue the call to only certain classes—the fifth, tenth, etc., anniversary classes. Now we are anxious to issue the call to all classes and urge you to come back to witness the rapid strides in the development of a great university; to reawaken those fires of undergraduate enthusiasm; to live again those happy days of yesteryear; and to catch the inspiration that is throbbing through the life and soul of Duke University.

Come back and make the first commencement, the first Alumni Day, under

Duke University, a great one in every way—by reason of your participation and by reason of your class activity. From now until June the clarion call of *Chanticleer* will be sounded throughout the land, urging you to gaily bedeck yourself in reunion array and be here for the Alumni Parade and Class Reunions.

Kum Back and bring Bill and Sam and Sadie and Bob and Mary.

Local Clubs

For several years the rising tide of alumni interest has been swelling and carrying our activities to broader fields. The resulting active local agencies and the attendant growth of contact with the central office and the university have brought about a more wholesome relationship. Our problem is not unlike that of other institutions, if we have any problems at all. The promotion of local clubs has been carried forward to a degree where we may begin to realize on the investment of time and energy in their organization.

A recent editorial in one of our contemporary publications regarding local clubs contains a few suggestions that may be considered by our ever growing organization. To wit: "This is the time for planning the winter's program. Some of the subjects which the committee of the Associated Harvard Clubs considered were Service to the University, Scholarships, Schools, History, Publicity, War Memorial, Roosevelt Memorial, Harvard Fund (idea similar to our Alumni Fund), Shaler Memorial, Celebration of President Eliot's Birthday, *Harvard Alumni Bulletin*, Dormitory Requirements and Relations of the Graduate Schools, Needs of the Depart-

ment of Chemistry, Information to Undergraduates, and a few others. The clubs have no connection, except by treaty, with the Harvard Alumni Association, which conducts the election of overseers, arranges for alumni participation in Commencement festivities, sends out speakers from the University, collects the Endowment Fund (now totaling nearly \$14,000,000), publishes the alumni magazine and the alumni directory, conducts the appointments office, and endeavors to be of other service to Harvard individuals and organizations."

Food for thought. Our program is somewhat similar though not quite as inclusive, and not quite as well worked out as yet. The work of the alumni organizations is varied. At the present time we are carrying on several enterprises that are distinctively our own—the ALUMNI REGISTER, the Alumni Fund, the Gymnasium Fund, the proper records of alumni, the dissemination of information regarding Duke, the publicity of the University, the proper development of Home Coming Day, the wedding together of local clubs into a great federation—the Federated Alumni Clubs, the more effective unification of alumni interests through the Alumni Council, and the building up of a greater alumni interest in Commencement through Class Organizations; and so on, ad infinitum.

Because we have a large number of local clubs is no reason why we shouldn't have more and better local associations; because large numbers of reunion class alumni return at Commencement is no reason why we shouldn't have more classes back each year. What we need is more local live wires, who will keep the interests of *Alma Mater* in mind and before the public at all times.

Your Organ

The notes are often off, the copy is often unharmonious, and the effect is often bad because we don't have enough of YOU in the publication. THE ALUMNI REGISTER is your publication and from time to time you should come across with something worthy of publication, something that your fellow alumni would be interested in, and something that would tend to promote a more wholesome interest in the affairs of the University. Anything that will cause alumni to think and discuss *Alma Mater*, anything that will reveal the "doings of the Duffs" so to speak, anything that will remind others of the good old days, will be worth the effort and will enhance the value of our alumni organ.

Taylor's article in this issue is a good example of the kind of copy we are anxious to get from alumni and alumnae. Read and digest it, and then let us have your views on this and other matters.

If you have any thoughts or ideas about Duke University, send them in. Although we don't promise to publish everything that is sent, we will give everything due consideration and use all that we can. Let's have something from you.

That New York Meeting

Your attention is called to the account of the New York Alumni Meeting that appears elsewhere in this number. Other meetings have been equally as good in many respects, but this meeting seems to have been one when the aims and aspirations of a greater institution were intelligently discussed rather than the possibilities of a winning football team and the status of the coach. In other words, the alumni struck the

key note of a lasting interest, the inspiration of achievement was sought after, and the addresses were of such a nature as to command the utmost attention and stir up the thoughts of the least interested alumnus.

Dr. John Franklin Crowell, to whom we can never give too much credit for the great work he did in launching Trinity and education in North Carolina out upon a new era that has resulted in great things, undreamed of back in the old days, threw out the challenge to the best that's in us, and sounded an appeal for the best development of this unique institution which is now able to carry out the most ambitious plans of the various administrations.

The affair was well worked up in advance. This is the secret of any successful meeting. Credit is due to the officers of the association for the manner in which the meeting was handled. Other local officers could well follow their example. No details were overlooked, nothing left for the other fellow to do, and nothing was taken for granted. The meeting was a success.

The elaborate program contained a picture of Mr. James B. Duke and the following tribute: "James Buchanan Duke, the most recent and the most liberal benefactor of Duke University, has attracted international attention by his recent gifts to Southern educational and charitable institutions. He was born near Durham, North Carolina, within a short distance from the site of the university which now bears his family name.

"Early in life he began not only to exhibit, but to exercise with determination and clear judgment those capabilities which enabled him to create vast business establishments and to acquire one of the largest fortunes in America. Being one of a family all of whose mem-

bers were greatly gifted with financial wisdom, Mr. Duke rose rapidly in power and importance, seeing opportunities that other men had not the originality to see, pioneering and building where others had not the means and the courage to enter.

"He spent his early years in the period of war and reconstruction that disheartened or defeated many an able man, but he and his father and his brothers, by their natural gifts and their many years of self-ordered hard work, lived to have their efforts rewarded and to see prosperity restored to their native state. He has always had his own broad vision of organized society, and has personally participated in many matters involving cultural, intellectual and altruistic affairs on a large scale.

"The public was profoundly interested, but those who knew the character of the man were hardly surprised, upon learning that he had given a huge fortune to the cause of education and social improvement, and the men and women of Trinity College, now Duke University, can but hope and work, with deep gratitude, to justify, so far as is in their power, the great benefactions of James Buchanan Duke."

Cathedral of Learning

The imagination is fired, the vision is awed, and the conservatism of mankind is startled, by the recent announcement from the University of Pittsburgh to the effect that they will erect a ten million dollar "Cathedral of Learning" that will rise fifty-two stories high in the air. This is indeed a departure from the accustomed manner of building a university, but in Pittsburgh, land is at a premium and then too, the University of Pittsburgh is largely a municipal in-

stitution and therefore should remain close to the heart of that great city, rather than going out into the country where sufficient land could be acquired. The daring of the enterprise fires us with enthusiasm, for when one breaks away from the beaten path of the usual, and undertakes the unusual, our attention is immediately commanded. The idea of housing the various schools and colleges of a university in one giant building is unique—it will make for economy in operation and tend to promote a more unified administration.

The plans and pictures, together with the data, contained in a well arranged booklet, entitled "The Cathedral of Learning" recently came to our desk, and presents a pleasing picture of the faith, vision, and daring of a group of educators backed by a great industrial city. Perhaps, as they say, the building will represent the spirit of Pittsburgh.

Occupying a fourteen acre plot in a section of Pittsburgh that daily sees the passing of 130,000 people, "The Cathedral" will rise majestically from its foundations, some seventy feet below the surface, to a height of six hundred and eighty feet. The twelve thousand students of the University will be taught in this giant structure, which reaches up into the etherial heights, from which inspiration and longer vision may be obtained. The building based on "mass and proportion" will be Gothic and will require little ornamentation, and in white Kentucky limestone. The greatest length of 360 feet and width of 260 feet will gradually diminish as the height increases, thus creating a pleasing effect as the eye travels upward. Faculty and student foyers of massive proportions

will be found on the first floor, and dining rooms and cafeterias will be adjacent; a battery of sixteen elevators will handle the shifts between classes, which will be arranged on schedules so that all classes will not adjourn at the same time, but rather distribute the "load of the change" over the hour. For a scientific school, such as Pittsburgh is, this arrangement and the building seem to be entirely suitable.

The collegiate world, as well as the whole realm of educational interests, will watch the development of this great undertaking which is out of the ordinary.



THE SOWER
(A guardian of the campus)

CONTRIBUTED

DUKE UNIVERSITY AS I SHOULD LIKE IT TO BE

By HARDEN FRANKLIN TAYLOR, '13

Even if Dean Wannamaker and Professor Bagley had not already opened the discussion of college aims, accomplishments, and ideals, the recent good fortune of Trinity College would constitute an appropriate occasion for such a discussion by Trinity alumni looking toward the future of Duke University. Undoubtedly the old order will rapidly change, and it is during periods of fluidity that readjustments are most easily made. Resisting the natural but sentimental desire that no change be made, I shall try to put into words some ideas of Duke University as I should like to see it.

Just now our colleges and universities are all coming in for some severe criticism—H. G. Wells, H. A. L. Fisher, Nicholas Murray Butler, Marion Leroy Barton, and many others, bear witness. They find young men emerging from our colleges with degrees but without education, or, at most, with far less education than surely they could be expected to have. In view of recent outbursts, I get a sneaking bit of satisfaction in having written for the Trinity Archive upwards of ten years ago an article opposing football on the grounds that it was only another obstacle to college education.

Perfectly fair and unbiased judgment will make out many if not most of our young A. B.'s, A. M.'s, and Ph. D.'s as amazingly ignorant and crude, some-

times even in their own special subjects. We have all encountered them. If, upon graduation, they should check up closely on what they have received for their time, money and effort in college as a merchant examines goods before accepting them, these graduates would certainly count themselves cheated.

Whose fault is it? Certainly it is not the fault of those who provide the material equipment of colleges, for never was equipment so lavishly provided, and never were students more comfortable. The critics are all out gunning for the cause, if there is one. There are many objects under suspicion, such as abandonment of classics, growth of material sciences, expansion and dilution of the curriculum, overcrowding, overworked faculties, social decadence, and the like.

I believe the immediate difficulty to be simple and obvious though traceable to ultimate causes, some of which are not so readily obvious. The students do not learn because they are not taught. This seems to be an inescapable conclusion, for the students' direct contact with the college is in their classes, they attend these classes as required, and what happens to them there is the teacher's responsibility. Now it would not be true to say that this is not a criticism of the teachers. But it is not an accusation of dereliction of duty. Many of them, probably most of them, are disgracefully overworked, and can not do much better

until they are relieved. Yet, after all allowances are made, there are insidious elements that have crept into the philosophy of teaching that are very harmful.

First, there is a tendency for college professors to regard themselves as research specialists primarily, and teachers only for the purpose of making a living. I think they are fooling themselves. A teacher's job is to teach as much as a plumber's job is to plumb and a farmer's job to farm. If students get by without knowing what they are supposed to know, the teacher must be clever who can excuse himself. Of course, research is pleasant and dignified, and offers some prospect for sensational recognition and reward. But research is not teaching. We have an over-supply of research and a dearth of good teaching. While, of course, research is essential to progress, so is education of youth; most of the research problems will keep, but the boys inevitably grow up and become men. Great volumes of professional and technical journals of research, much of which is useless, pile up in our libraries, while ignorant boys get their degrees and go away to advertise to the world how successful they have been in resisting the inroads of education.

Another serious element in the shortcoming of teaching is the lecture system—perhaps a corollary of the research idea. As long as the teacher is primarily a research man, the lecture lets him out of teaching with least trouble and time. Yet few can doubt that a student would get more out of a printed book than he does in trying to read hastily scrawled notes in an improvised shorthand on lectures dully delivered from other notes prepared from books. And he could read it in the time it takes to get the notes.

There is and has been an erroneous estimate of the college student's degree of maturity and ability to decide what is best for himself. High school students are not allowed to decide their own courses freely, and are not supposed to be free to study or loaf as they choose. But this ends at the age of 16 or 17. College students are men, and should be accorded the freedom of men to come and go, study or loaf, pass or flunk, as they choose. Now most people of all ages are mentally lazy by nature; boys of 17 to 21 not only possess this attribute, but in addition, they do not realize the importance of getting something done while the getting is good. Some one has said that youth is a reckless adventure, middle age a struggle, and old age a disappointment. Middle age would be less of a struggle, and old age less disappointing if youth were less a reckless adventure. Though there are those who hold that, even so, youth should have its reckless adventure, I fancy youth is reckless not so much because it ought to be, but because it can not know of the struggle and disappointment that impend ahead.

I believe the majority of alumni, viewing their college days in retrospect, will admit that they made very poor use of their opportunities, and that if they had it to do over again they would apply themselves much more diligently.

The easy-going life permitted to students is a sort of vicious circle. If a connected study like mathematics or history is begun, and if part of it is neglected or missed, than the subsequent parts get entirely out of reach. The student who fails to get substantially all of his subject as he goes along gets in a position where he can not get any of it. He then loses interest, feels that he is not getting anywhere, the course is a drag, and a final flunk is avoided by a hasty

and superficial cram, plus the instructor's dreadful realization that he can not flunk all of his class. It is not an uncommon consolation among students just before examinations that the teacher can not flunk them all, as they all deserve to be flunked.

Now students of college age are alert, active, and seek activity. If they do not find an outlet for their energies in the legitimate college work, they will vicariously find it in all sorts of outside activities—student publications, athletics, and social activities. These are not causes of poor education as is frequently implied by critics, but, as I think, results of poor teaching.

Whose job is it to make students get what they are supposed to get? Is the college under no obligation but to give them lectures? Should the professor be expected to furnish the driving force for the class, or should those students who are not possessed of drive be allowed to go hang? I am inclined to believe that the college should take the student promptly and firmly by the scruff of the neck and seat of the pants and heave him headlong into real work. The student would soon exhibit some driving force of his own—or if he did not he should be plucked out and dismissed. Students should be assigned definite work and required to get it all from the very start, and keep on getting it, with the alert and active professor watching for any signs of falling behind. To the student who is really worth keeping in college the subject soon becomes thrilling and interesting and runs itself on its own internal energy.

There is in education as in almost everything else a tendency to substitute form for substance, a sort of metonymy that puts faith in buildings, laboratories, gymnasiums, libraries. The real college is in the faculty and their contact with

the students. Buildings covering the whole eastern end of North Carolina would not be a real university unless the brains, energy, scholarship, and earnestness of a faculty were there. These would constitute a university in almost any old group of buildings.

These criticisms are not aimed at Trinity or her professorial staff any more than at all of our American colleges and universities. Nor are they new; everybody knows about the conditions, but like Mark Twain's weather, nobody seems to do any thing about them. I wish to see Duke University do something about them and become the outstanding exception to these criticisms. There is an aching, glorious opportunity just waiting to be grabbed by some college. The first one to see it and grab it will be the leader of a great movement in American education. The opportunity is that of becoming the first college where education is put ahead of everything else; where athletics takes its proper place as physical education for all the students; where a course is successfully passed only by those students who know substantially all there is in it; where weaklings and boneheads are ruthlessly flunked and dismissed; where teachers are experts at the art of teaching, are handsomely paid, and are sternly required to produce results or make way for those who can.

I should like to see Duke be this education-first university.

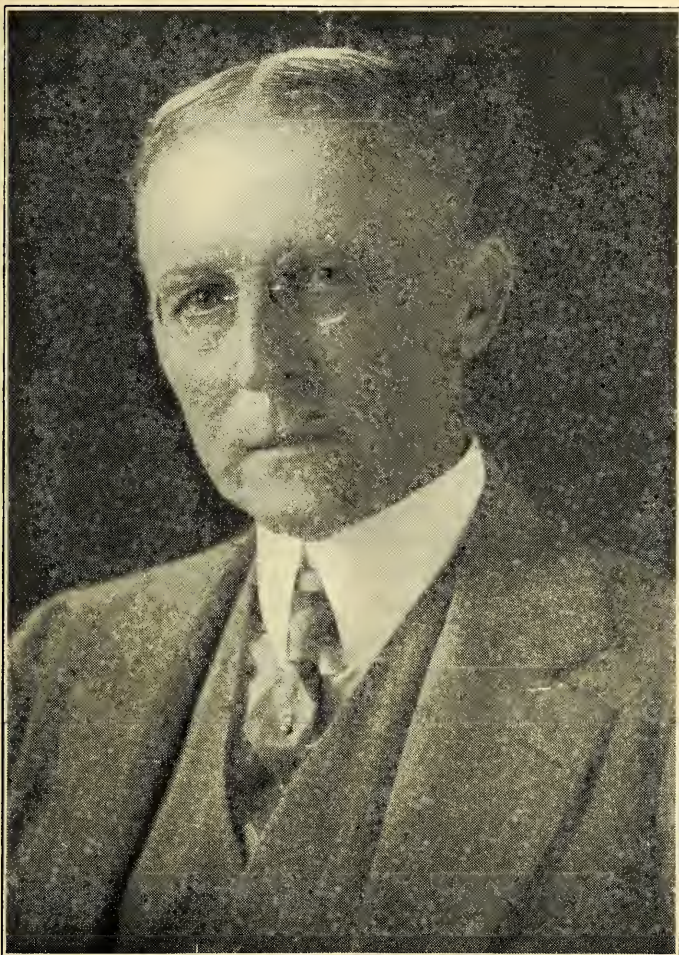
Duke, not being a publicly supported university, would have the necessary freedom to shape its own policy.

Duke is just entering a state of change and can do this as no other university can.

Duke is small enough just now to have a minimum of inertia.

Duke has the money.

(Continued on Page 188)



PROFESSOR ROBERT LEE FLOWERS

The other day a great admirer of Prof. Flowers wrote that there was not a man in educational service in North Carolina, or anywhere for that matter, who had made a greater impression upon his students and colleagues than had Prof. Flowers during his many years of service in the cause of Trinity and Duke. Among the first questions the old "grads" ask is "How is Professor 'Bobby'." Men and women, who in any way came in contact with him during their college careers or afterward, have an abiding affection for him and the ut-

most respect for the noble service that he has rendered. To have friends one must first be a friend—sayeth the prophet; no student, however, friendless, failed to recognize in Prof. Flowers a staunch and able friend, and today countless hundreds of men and women claim him as their friend and he in turn has that wonderful satisfaction, that priceless possession of the knowledge that there are countless friends glad to render some service for him.

Born of a worthy lineage, hardy and industrious, Robert Lee Flowers has

always measured up to the highest ideals of his parents—George Washington and Sarah Haynes Flowers. At York Collegiate Institute back in Alexander County, he was born on November 6, 1870, the eldest son to a large family of boys who later became prominent in the tobacco industry. As a youth along the banks of the Catawba River he dreamed dreams and saw visions of bigger and better things for his native state, and yearned to have a part in the building of something great and permanent, something that would go down in history as a monument of achievement.

Patriot that he was, his father George Washington Flowers sought to equip his son for service to his country, and after an elementary education in the public schools of the community and at the Taylorsville High School, Robert Lee Flowers entered the United States Naval Academy in 1887, having received an appointment from the Eighth Congressional District of North Carolina. As a midshipman his service was excellent and he soon took his natural place of leadership among his classmates. Graduating in 1891 after having fulfilled all requirements for a commission, by reason of his high record and excellent service, he was granted a discharge from the Navy in order that he might return to North Carolina and assist in the building of the great educational program that was taking shape at that time.

President John Franklin Crowell recognized the merits of the "dapper young naval officer" and procured him for the faculty of old Trinity, then in Randolph County. Combining the firmness necessary to a successful teacher, with a courtly manner, he soon won the respect of his students and the utmost confidence of his colleagues. His connection with Trinity began in the fall of 1891; the *Trinity Archive* of November of that

year had the following to say about him: "Mr. Flowers was born at York Institute, Alexander County, N. C. He was prepared for his future work at Taylorsville High School. In 1887 he was appointed from the Eighth Congressional District of North Carolina to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. Achieving an excellent record, he finished the course at that institution in June, 1891. Last spring he was elected Instructor in Electrical Engineering in this College. Mr. Flowers, besides being exceedingly well posted along his particular branch, is enterprising, a natural born instructor, and destined to be of great benefit to this institution in the future."

There is probably only one other man living with as long and as distinguished a service record in the cause of an institution as Prof. Flowers; that other man being Dr. William H. Pegram, '73, Professor Emeritus of Chemistry and the "Grand Old Man" of the campus. Coming to Trinity at a time when the dynamic Crowell was instilling new ideals of education in the institution, Prof. Flowers fitted admirably into the progressive plans of the President. As an Instructor of Electrical Engineering he was without peer at that time, later devoting his time to Mathematics he soon established himself as an authority and mathematician of note. His innate ability as a teacher enabled him to carry the most backward students into the intricacies of "Math" to such an extent that they were soon keenly interested in the subject. The success of the work done at old Trinity has been surpassed by the great work he has done in recent years at new Trinity and now at Duke. Rather than mathematics becoming a bore students sought his courses with a desire to have instruction under this magnetic personality.

On June 22, 1905, Prof. Flowers was married to Miss Lily Virginia Parrish, the daughter of Col. and Mrs. E. J. Parrish of Durham. Their home on Trinity campus has long been one of gracious hospitality and unsurpassed charm. Their two daughters, Virginia and Sybil, have grown up in the college community, carrying out that great friendliness to be found in their parents.

The service record of a man such as Professor Flowers is naturally replete with incidents of greatness and coöperation; but the story of "Bobby" Flowers is written largely in the hearts of his admirers and is not to be found in such a way as to fittingly express an appreciation of so valiant, so friendly, and so courtly an individual as he. When the seeds of transition were bearing fruit, and the institution was about to be moved from Randolph to Durham, Prof. Flowers entered the ranks and soon helped to bridge the gap and to assuage the recalcitrant conservatives who felt that Trinity should remain in its ancestral home. Young and enthusiastic as he was, he soon enlarged his already wide circle of friends to include those great benefactors who made possible the building of new Trinity at Durham. The natural controversies that arose over the change called for the able direction of capable minds, and Professor Flowers proved himself, even at that early age, a diplomat of the first quarter. His activities were never confined to the classroom and by reason of this fact he was able to keep close to the administration and to the student body, and to interpret both to the outside world.

When Bishop Kilgo took charge at Trinity, Professor Flowers was found to be a most capable assistant and put through many of the great plans of the President. Serving as a go-between for students and faculty, he often was able

to bring about amicable settlements of affairs that might otherwise result in hard feelings and misunderstandings. The trying days of the institution as it sought to firmly establish itself in an industrial community were teeming with the enthusiasm and work of this young professor, whose associations never became narrow or prejudiced, and who always kept a vision of greater and better opportunities for service.

Upon the inauguration of President Few, the Trustees sought to work out a better plan of organization for the proper administration of the College, and naturally turned to Professor Flowers for an able executive. The office of the Secretary to the Corporation, embodying close contact with the public, the proper recording of faculty proceedings, and aid to students, was given to him to handle in addition to his growing teaching responsibilities. The attendant growth and organization of this phase of college work reflects the untiring effort that he has put on the task, the increased enrollment reflects his handling of prospective students, and the help to and gratitude of students and alumni are indicative of his successful treatment of their cases. When in 1923 the Office of Treasurer became vacant, the Trustees naturally turned to Professor Flowers to take over these additional responsibilities, which he shouldered with the desire that he might render the full extent of service in the cause of his beloved institution. The recent expansion have brought additional burdens and responsibilities, all of which have been handled in the same quiet manner, successful in the proper coördination of the various elements that entered into the problems, and in such a way as to win the respect of all with whom he dealt.

Retaining that vitality so characteristic of his youth, Professor Flowers has been able to "carry on" and do the

work that ordinarily men of less vigorous health would have broken under, and never allowed himself to fall into the "rut" that entraps many teachers who are able only to teach their subject. In addition to his vast responsibilities, none of which suffer for lack of attention, he has been active in the affairs of the community. Local civic affairs have made large inroads in his time, but he has been able to do justice to all of these varied interests. As a Director of the Durham Chamber of Commerce he has contributed much of wisdom and counsel to the proper working out community problems; as a Rotarian he has fittingly lived the motto "He profits most who serves best," and has enhanced the prestige of the Durham Rotary Club during his administration as President of that organization. He is also interested in and partakes of the social life of the community, being a member of the Piedmont Club; and adds much to fraternal occasions when he can banquet with members of his fraternity—the Alpha Tau Omega.

Being identified with an educational institution of prominence, and since his services have always commanded the attention of men in high places, it is little wonder that he has been frequently called upon for advice to other educational and religious institutions. His active interest in the cause of negro education is evidenced in his services as Trustee of the Durham State Normal School. Never forgetting the struggle of the less fortunate, he has done much in the cause of the orphans of the state during his tenure as Trustee of the Masonic Orphanage at Oxford, N. C. Retaining the secret of youth and living the highest type of strong manhood, his connection with the Durham Young Men's Christian Association as a director has been of great value to the community. Since 1916 he has been a mem-

ber of the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and of the North Carolina Conference Board of Education—giving much of his time to the work and proceedings of these boards. As a member of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, he is frequently in attendance upon the sessions of that body and has become a prominent churchman of ability. His active connection with Memorial M. E. Church, Durham, has been maintained all these years and through him many important projects have been carried to the desired end; at present he is an active Steward of the church.

The *South Atlantic Quarterly*, with an established prestige as a literary publication, is controlled by the South Atlantic Publishing Company, of which Professor Flowers is President. His interests in literary affairs has thus been kept alive by his close contact with this strong publication.

Busy as he is, no one need apply to him for aid or comfort in vain for he takes the time to help all who seek his counsel. Knightly as he is, everyone feels at home in his presence, and he is equally at home in the presence of the mighty men of finance or the struggling student or men of the workaday world. Buoyant with health, he radiates youth and strength. Friend that he is, he possesses sufficient anger when necessary, and has always proven a man of spirit. Courtly and considerate, he gives everyone their "dues" and weighs carefully anything that might tend to cause friction or misunderstanding, for he had rather inconvenience himself than to offend anyone.

The success and charm of this delightful personality has endeared him to countless hundreds who know and love him, respectfully, as "Bobby" or "Professor Bob Flowers."

FORMER TRINITY PRESIDENT CALLS FOR FREEDOM OF THOUGHT AND SPEECH

By WESLEY TAYLOR, '20

"Let no petty narrowness from any quarter ever lay its cold, freezing hand upon those who aspire to make of Duke University a great and noble institution," said Dr. John Franklin Crowell, former President of Trinity College, to the Alumni Association of Duke University in the Metropolitan District, at their annual banquet, held at the Palais des Beaux Arts, 80 West Fortieth Street, New York, in a powerful address defending free speech, free search for truth, and world-wide vision as the ideals that must guide those who are commissioned to build in North Carolina one of the great universities of America. "Let no possible criticism be any too potent a matter in shaping the policy, in defending the aspirations, of the University, but let it be one in which youth and freedom, within the limits of common sense and intense intellectual nourishment, shall flourish."

Coming just at this time, when the entire United States and many of the better-informed people of the world are looking toward Durham to see what will be done with the largest fortune that has come to any college or university perhaps since the days of Leland Stanford, this address by a former president—an address which was a masterpiece of wisdom and skill, characterized throughout by fine feeling—left the audience with the impression that they had been privileged to hear a great message by a modest but master thinker, challenging the new South to a reassertion of its place among peoples who carry civilization upward.

Many of the younger men, who had not known Dr. Crowell before, felt that

here was a deeply religious man, an unselfish man, highly gifted, who was to them something like a discovery. Knowing little of him except that he had been President of Trinity College from 1887 to 1894 and that he had been Associate Editor of the Wall Street Journal and an important man in large financial enterprises in the past thirty years, they settled back in their chairs after a minute or two of his speech, convinced that he had struck the key-note of a memorable evening and that they were to go away with an enlivened consciousness of the tasks that were before them and their alma mater.

Plea for World Vision

"It is my hope," said Dr. Crowell, "that Duke University may not lack the vision to see that the age in which it is born is an age of world empire and world economics. This is not a Southern institution, bound to a state; it is far more than that if it lives the life that I hope it may live and accomplishes the aims which I hope those who lead it may accomplish. I say it is far more than that, because we cannot as a people live unto ourselves alone. (Applause.) The President (of the United States) the other day emphasized the importance of the domestic question. But no great domestic question can be left without taking into account that we are a large part of the world, and no question of taxation can be taken into account without considering the experiences of France, England, Germany, Italy, and other parts of the world. It seems to me therefore that what we need both as graduates and as friends and ex-officials of

this new institution is to undergo that enlargement of mind which will react upon those in charge of the institution to see that the thing is not kept within the limitations of local organizations and that it is bound neither by the limitations of the State on the one hand nor by the restrictions of the Church on the other, but that it shall conceive for itself what is a clear line on the path of duty in its development and in the search for truth, and may go that way, be it dark or light, until the goal be reached and the end achieved. I propose therefore as to the University policy that the spirit of truth be put into its formation and that every note that this institution strikes may be struck in consonance with that ideal.

The Old Fight for Freedom

"Now, what is the spirit of truth? I need no other phrase than that which Oliver Cromwell put up to Charles the First when he laid down the terms on which that king might save his head: 'What we want is Bible freedom.' There were the subjects standing before the captive king. The king could not offer sovereignty that assumed to stand in the way of the realization of freedom and truth. Whatever sovereign tries it, loses its head, no matter whether it be a state or a church. I speak now boldly in regard to any such limitation, any such cultural obstruction, as will prevent any institution of large resources from gathering information from all parts of the earth.

"The spirit of truth demands three things to be taught by scholar and teacher: first, that a sin is a lie—what is wrong should be pointed out, because the longer it lives the harder it lies; second, that righteousness is eternal, and that it is the only thing worth standing for;

and third, that here and now is the time for a decision to be reached. That is the type of teaching character, and constructive, personal, individual citizenship, that is necessary to meet the great task of the University as such and the problems of the times outside of the University.

Believes in Young People

"The spirit of truth is the spirit of youth. A university that is not in harmony with the spirit of youth is an anachronism. It is as true as true can be that nothing is so near the truth in all the world as the unforced opinion of young men and young women. That is the thing to cling to. The spirit of youth is the spirit of freedom, and freedom is one of the cornerstones of Christendom. Christendom believes in four things: law, liberty, labor, and love. Any university that does not strike its functions within these four corners is building a myth, so that I say the spirit of truth must take us back to history to see what the experience of mankind has been, to put its seal upon certain things and say, 'These things are settled, and therefore we shall teach them and not depend on any state legislature to say what we shall teach.'

"Any legislature that cannot read, along with Saint Paul, Darwin's Origin of Species, is not worth having. For people who have little knowledge of a subject, I have but one little sentence to settle their hash, and that is, 'If you people were a little better informed, you would know a whole lot less.' Therefore let no possible criticism be any too potent a matter in shaping the policy, in defining the aspirations, of the University, but let it be one in which youth and freedom, within the limits of common sense and intense intellectual nourishment, shall flourish.

Must Have Universal Interests

"I would not have a university of the type which Mr. J. B. Duke has enabled the trustees of Trinity to realize, confine itself to national affairs alone. It should be just as much interested in the ozium conference held in Geneva as it is in the enforcement of prohibition or in the development of human character. The world is none too large for an institution with that aim.

"Why should a church send its missionaries to the people of other parts of the world if they do not have a gospel that is superior? And why after years of missionary work, should an educational institution, which is the natural fruit of the Church, confine itself to anything less than a world field? It is that large vision of things—economic, educational, diplomatic, scientific, and any way which you wish to take it, which appeals to me as the proper ideal to hold before that institution in its formative shape.

"I recall the criticisms of some of our British friends on some of our university methods. I said, 'What do you think of our men who come over here (to England) as Rhodes scholars, and others who come to attend some one of your universities here?' He said, 'As far as your economic students are concerned, I find they know all about wool, cotton, lead, zinc, and steel—they are specialists and thoroughly up with their one thing—but they have no background. They have not that background of intellectual judgment of principles which would have weight among practical men.' Now, the lack of that background is due to the fact that we specialize too intensely. We do not give enough attention to the marshaling of the great facts, the ordering of things, which must lay heavily upon the interests of people

at home and abroad. Until we have put our hands to work in the organization of human knowledge as it flows across our desks day after day, until that mass of information is organized and adjusted so that we may know each day the pulse of the world, and we shall not have made ourselves masters in the world of great powers into which we have come.

"Let no petty narrowness from any quarter ever lay its cold, freezing hand upon those who aspire to make a great and noble institution. Let us learn first of all the distinction between the incidental and the essential, and cling to the essential as the anchor of life.

Was a Friend of Washington Duke

"Once in a while I am privileged to sit down with some of those who have done so much for the College. The noble Washington Duke used to smoke with me his Pittsburgh stogies and tell about the days when he came home from the War with a twenty-five cent piece in one hand, and in the other a halter leading an old blind mule which he had brought back from Appomattox to begin his plowing. There was the little daughter, who was really the mother of the home—Mrs. Mary Lyon. I think of nothing more pathetic, nothing more heart-touching, than that simple struggle to begin again—and the beginning of great things was in the work of that little home. Everybody knows that this University is a world monument to their memory, and I rejoice that the dream of the youngest son of the family has been realized, for, as he said in a letter to me, 'This has long been a dream of mine.' "

Dr. Crowell then told of the way in which some years ago opinion in certain sections of the North Carolina public ran strongly counter to the Duke family, and of the patience they had in dealing with the attacks on them. "If the Dukes had

taken offense," he said, "at what some of the newspapers said about them some years ago, there would have been other places glad to receive them."

Dr. Cranford Speaks

The guest of honor, and the speaker who brought news from Duke University to the New York alumni, was Dr. William Ivey Cranford, Professor of Philosophy. Having entered Trinity College as a freshman in 1887, when Dr. Crowell was beginning his first year as president, Dr. Cranford turned first to thoughts of his old friend and gave him first place in the history of the new movement some years ago toward better things in the south. Sincere and scholarly, and always a favorite with Trinity men, Dr. Cranford spoke on what Duke University is doing and plans to do, and what it has always done under the good fortune of able leadership.

"I will not say," he began in referring to the former president, "that Duke University has transcended the dream that Dr. Crowell had for it, because I do not think it has. It is just beginning to enter on the career that he dreamed for it nearly forty years ago. The only reason it has not realized more of it is because it has not had the means. But he sent it on a career and gave it this liberal, broad, firm foundation, laboring on which for thirty years it has won the confidence of the man who has seen fit to make it possible to become the greater institution that it hopes to be in the very near future. It has been the spirit of the place, the purpose of the men who have labored there, and perhaps more than any other thing the quality of the men who have gone out from there since Dr. Crowell's beginning at Trinity, that has won its name and place, and the confidence of the people who know it and of its great benefactors who have been

furnishing the means from that time to this, especially of Mr. J. B. Duke, who has learned of it mostly from his father and his brother and the more recent graduates and officials of the institution in such a way that he has gained the confidence in it to put the immense amount of money at its disposal that he has recently put.

Places Crowell First

"I think there is no one man quite so much responsible for the course the institution has taken as Dr. John Franklin Crowell. Not only is that quite true of that particular institution, but the work that he did at that time was the very beginning of the great educational movement not only in the State of North Carolina, but in the whole South. He is the man who began the new movement in education in North Carolina. Dr. John Franklin Crowell, along with Mr. E. A. Alderman, are the two men who had done most for public school education as well as for college education in North Carolina. It was Crowell who started the new movement; and when Trinity started the new movement, the other institutions had to start. They must do something or get out of the business, and they did something. That is not hear-say. I have seen it in person the whole way through. I was on the ground and know how it all started. As you see by the history of this institution, it has been all the time in the forefront; while it has always been a private institution, privately supported, it has always been a leader in education."

Dr. Turrentine

An unexpected treat was a short address by Dr. S. B. Turrentine, President of Greensboro College, a trustee of Duke University, and a holder of an honorary degree from that institution

when it was Trinity College. Dr. Turrentine was called on without notice, and responded in his usual ready manner.

"In looking back a few years," he said in part, "I have before me a picture of a three-fold symbol of the campus of Trinity College, as we entered the portals—the symbols of religion and education fronting Old Glory spread to the breeze. I am reminded of the significant words of that philosopher, John Stuart Mill, who said that the minimum conditions of social stability are religion, patriotism, and education, and that without these three conditions no nation can withstand civil revolution. . . .

"The mission of Duke University is to lift high its banner, inscribed with the watch-word, 'We live to make our own institution a power in the land, while we live to love every institution that exalts the truth.'"

Dr. George Pegram Elected President

At the business meeting that followed the dinner, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Dr. George B. Pegram, '95, Dean of the School of Mines, Engineering, and Chemistry in Columbia University. Dr. Pegram is a son of Professor W. H. Pegram of Duke University.

Vice-President, W. W. Flowers, '94, 212 Fifth Avenue, New York, a brother of Professor R. L. Flowers of Duke University.

Secretary and Treasurer, Wesley Taylor, '20, University Editor of the Columbia Alumni News.

Dr. Pegram Speaks

Upon being elected president of the Association in the Metropolitan District, Dr. Pegram spoke impromptu as follows:

"I believe I can claim to be the 'oldest' Trinity man here, because I can re-

member very distinctly before either Dr. Crowell or Professor Cranford came to the college. I can remember with what feelings of wonder and expectancy the new President, Dr. Crowell, was awaited for the few months between his election and his appearance on the College campus. Really, I wonder if many people have thought about what a remarkable thing it was in those days for a college in the South to look entirely outside of the State and entirely outside of the South, and go to the North for a president. So far as I know, Trinity was the first college to do that. There is something in Trinity that always seems to be just a little bit ahead. The bringing of Dr. Crowell to Trinity was certainly a marvelous step for any Southern College to take at that time.

"One other thing in which the New York alumni were very much interested was the Bassett incident, when the Trustees came out flat-footed for liberty of thought.

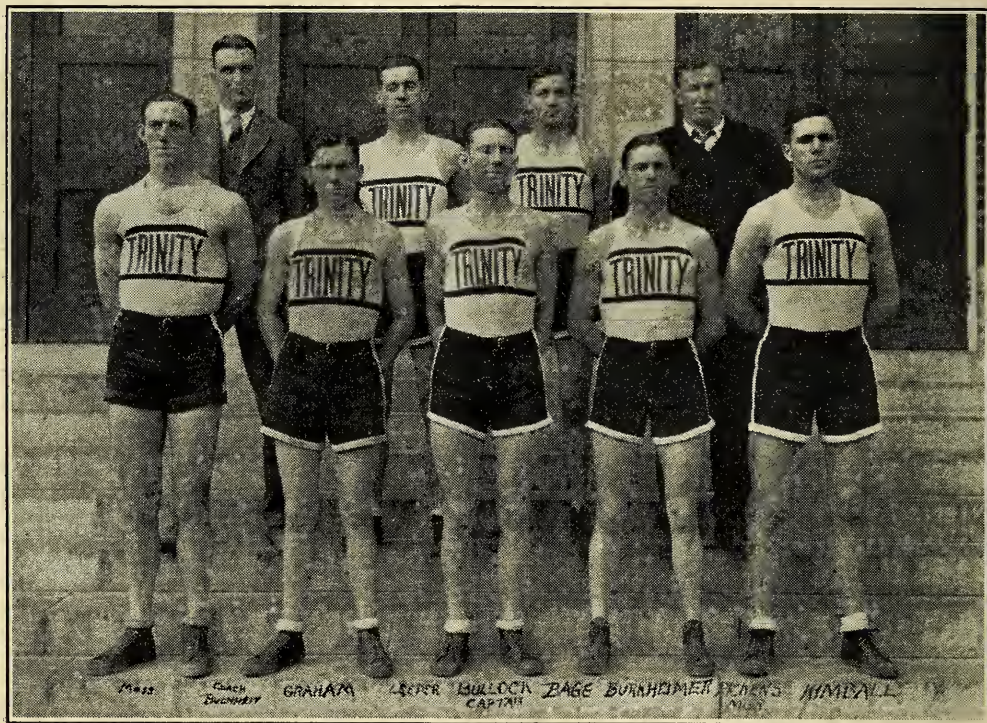
"Now I feel that the Trustees have been enabled to take another step forward, which will carry on the traditions of the College, as we shall see in the use which is made of the magnificent gift which is made to the people of North Carolina. We shall see in the carrying out, what they are able to do with that gift in continuing the remarkable spirit of vitality that Trinity College has shown in each one of the crises up to this time."

Credit for the success of the dinner is due to the patient efforts of David Brady and Jay Loyd Jackson, President and Secretary, respectively, of the Alumni Association in the Metropolitan District, and to the members of the dinner committee for the term of office just expired, viz.: Henry C. Greenberg, William R. Bell, John A. Morgan, George

(Continued on Page 178)

ATHLETICS

"Win without a boast and lose without an alibi"



BASKETBALL

At any rate, the team closed the season with a win by defeating Wake Forest on the home court, February 24, in a very close game that ended 28 to 25. At no time during the game did Buchheit's warriors have the game tucked away, and during the last few minutes of play it looked as if Wake Forest would chalk up sufficient baskets to square the account and repeat their win earlier in the season.

A check up on the season reveals the fact that the team had a decidedly off year—that out of the thirteen games

played, only four are credited as wins, and these only by slight margins. In spite of the handicap of raw material and a new coach, the team managed to pile up 315 points, only to have our various opponents outstrip us by 62 points. However, the team has been seasoned somewhat and next year should see better results, with the addition of men from Coach Taylor's championship Freshman team. Coach George Buchheit has developed a few players of promise—Moss at guard, Kimball at center, and Burkheimer at forward.

BASEBALL

For the past several weeks the old "speriod" has been tossed up and down Hanes Field and Coach Towe has been giving the candidates for the varsity baseball team strenuous workouts each day; several practice games with the Freshmen have been indulged in, and with the exception of pitchers and a first baseman, the team presents somewhat the same appearance it did last year.

Big Harvey Johnson is again receiving behind the bat, with McDaris ready to substitute when needed; the pitching staff, headed by the veteran John Dempster, who is also Captain, is composed of Thompson from last year's Freshman team, and Thomas and Little; the Trojan War is being enacted around first sack between Ed Bullock of Football and basketball fame, and Otis Broom of Salisbury—both are showing up well; Charles Saunders is covering second, while the inimitable "Pee Wee" Turner roams around short; Bozo Brown holds down the keystone position, while Candy Ball Smith has been moved out into the outer garden at center field; Chappell will again be found in left field; and either Pearce or Green will reach for high ones in right field. Ten uniforms have been issued thus far and the squad is being narrowed down to those who will be able to stand the pressure. There are about thirty men out for the squad at present, but this will be cut down to about 24 within a few days.

Coach Towe is developing some new players to take the place of the men who will be lost to the squad through graduation this spring and with the reserve strength that these men will give, Duke should have another championship team this year.

The schedule follows:

March 31—Elon at Durham.
 April 4—State at Durham.
 April 8—Greensboro Piedmont League at Greensboro.
 April 9—Wake Forest at Durham League Park.
 April 11—U. S. Naval Academy at Durham.
 April 13—Durham Bulls at League Park.
 April 16—Guilford at Guilford.
 April 18—Davidson at Greensboro.
 April 21—State at Raleigh.
 April 23—V. M. I. at Lexington, Va.
 April 25—Johns-Hopkins at Baltimore.
 April 28—Carolina at Chapel Hill.
 May 2—Carolina at Durham.
 May 5—Wake Forest at Durham.
 May 9—Davidson at Gastonia.
 May 12—Wake Forest at Wake Forest.
 May 15—Guilford at Durham.
 May 20—State at Durham.
 May 25—Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Track

With the first meet only three weeks off, Coach George Buchheit is pushing his men harder and harder each day in preparation for the 1925 track season at Duke University. This will be the first Duke team and the present outlook promises results surpassing those achieved by Trinity teams in recent years.

The history of track at Trinity has followed an uphill grade. Up until the arrival of Coach Sam Burbage two years ago there has been a deplorable lack of interest in this branch of sport. Coach Burbage set about to make track a major sport in reality. The increase in the size of the squads and the greater interest and recognition shown by the

students in general speak for the success of his program. This season the Methodist runners are under the able direction of George Buchheit, known throughout the South and Middle West as the former coach of the Kentucky Colonels in basketball and track, and Duke bullfeasts proclaim the general opinion of the campus that track is to see better days.

Last spring there was held an interscholastic high school meet under the direction of Coach Burbage. A large number of youthful athletes were the guests of the College for two days. The effect of this policy is being materially seen in some excellent track material in the freshman class. The freshman team which is being coached in conjunction with the varsity squad promises to produce some record breakers for the future Duke teams.

The first varsity meet will be held on April 1 with N. C. State in Raleigh. Coach Buchheit makes no comments concerning the prospects. Every afternoon finds him closely directing the work, and the students are betting on Duke track artists coping equally with the best.

Calls for Freedom of Thought and Speech

(Continued from Page 175)

R. Andrews, and Joseph W. Brady. Upon Jackson, who is famous for getting things done, and who is now studying law in Columbia University, fell the responsibility for managing the finances, as he was treasurer as well as secretary. David Brady, who is a lawyer, served as toastmaster with tact and dignity.

Among those present, most of whom were from North Carolina more or less recently, and have many friends living there, the following were seen in addi-

tion to the speakers already referred to:

Wade H. Adams, '99, with Alex H. Sands, Jr., as guest; Mrs. Ethel (Lewis) Busing, Jr., '01; Julian Blanchard, '05; John A. Morgan, '06; H. G. Foard, '06; John N. Cole, '09; B. J. Faucette, '10; Samuel F. Pearce, ex-'10; William R. Bell, '11; Frank Reid Ray, ex-'13; Harden F. Taylor, '13, with Mrs. Taylor; Ralph K. Carson, '14; Samuel C. Delinger, '15; David Brady, '17; J. R. Wilkerson, '17; D. A. Petty, '18; Kenneth C. Towe, '18; Minnie Brady, '19; Andrew J. Hobbs, '19; R. Frank Brower, '20; Charles M. Ramsey, '20; Wesley Taylor, '20; Joseph W. Brady, '21, with Miss Dorothy Epstein; Henry P. Cole, '21; Samuel A. Maxwell, '22; Byrd I. Satterfield, '22; Leo S. Brady, '23; Jay Loyd Jackson, '23, with Miss Dorothy Cobbs; William H. Lander, '23; Culver H. Smith, '23; Walter W. Turrentine, '23; William H. Carstarphen, '24; Carl H. King, '24; Mary T. Myers, '24; John F. Craven, ex-'25; Mrs. W. I. Cranford; and Dr. D. T. Edwards.

A committee was appointed which sent telegrams of greetings to Mr. James B. Duke, to Mr. Benjamin N. Duke, and to Duke University through President W. P. Few.

The following telegram has been received by President Few:

"The members of the Alumni Association of Duke University in the Metropolitan District upon the occasion of their annual dinner Friday evening, March sixth, send this message to you and through you to Duke University to express unanimously their lasting affection for their *Alma Mater* and their optimism and gratitude in contemplating the new honor and the richly expanded possibility of service that has come to the institution through the recent philanthropy of her generous friend."

What Share Will You Have in the Alumni Program this Year?



BUDGET GENERAL ALUMNI FUND TRINITY COLLEGE

Alumni Work.....	\$ 7,000.00
ALUMNI REGISTER.....	3,000.00
Athletics	5,000.00

TRINITY COLLEGE for:

Library Books.....	\$1,000.00	
Research Work.....	1,000.00	
Scholarships	1,000.00	
Loan Funds.....	2,000.00	5,000.00

Annual total.....	\$20,000.00
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WHICH ITEMS ARE YOU INTERESTED IN? HOW MUCH?

I am interested in the items checked above and agree to contributedollars annually for a period of five years to the General Alumni Fund of Trinity College.

Send notices of payments due oneach year.

I enclose check for \$.....as my first payment.

(Strike out if you prefer to send check later)

Mail to the Alumni Secretary, College Station, Durham, N. C.

WHATEVER PLEDGE YOU MAKE BE SURE TO INCLUDE AT LEAST \$2.00 FOR THE ALUMNI REGISTER, WHICH YOU AND ALL OTHER ALUMNI ARE NOW RECEIVING.

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WHO ARE YOU?
WHERE ARE YOU?
WHAT ARE YOU?



When are You going to Tell Us about Yourself?
Send in Your Record to the Alumni Secretary

N O W

A. B. A. M.

Law Ex.

NAME

Home Address
(Street) (City) (County) (State)

Business Address
(Street) (City) (County) (State)

.....

.....

Born..... At..... Parents.....

Home Address at Matriculation.....

Entered Trinity..... Left Trinity..... Time Here.....

Married..... Date.....

Children
(Name) (Born) (Ready for College)

.....

.....

.....

Business Connection.....

Occupation or Position.....

Remarks

.....

.....

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C. E. Phillips, '07, Durham, N. C.

Fred C. Odell, '02, Greensboro, N. C.

Dr. W. K. Boyd, '97, Durham, N. C.

Rev. M. T. Plyler, '92, Durham, N. C.

Rev. Chas. A. Wood, '87, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Term Expires September 15, 1926

L. L. Gobbel, '18, Durham, N. C.

K. P. Neal, '13, Raleigh, N. C.

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Term Expires September 15, 1927

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Dr. T. T. Spence, '14, Raleigh, N. C.

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Dr. Charles W. Edwards, '94, Durham, N. C.

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Term Expires November 11, 1925

James F. Shinn, '93, Norwood, N. C.

G. Andrew Warlick, '13, Newton, N. C.

Term Expires November 11 1926

Marion A. Braswell, '20, Winston-Salem, N. C.

R. G. Cherry, '12, Gastonia, N. C.

Term Expires November 11, 1926

Don S. Elias, '08, Asheville, N. C.

John D. Langston, '03, Goldsboro, N. C.

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MEETINGS

Catawba County

The association of the Duke University alumni of Catawba County, which was organized recently, held its first banquet in the hut of the Methodist Church in Newton on Saturday night, March 7. After the usual feast incident to such meetings of Duke alumni and alumnae, G. A. Warlick, '13, president of the association, called on several members of the organization who responded with interesting speeches. Reverend E. W. Fox, '95, pastor of the church, responded with a hearty welcome to the guests and spoke with interest of the great ideals of Duke University. In addition to Mr. Fox, G. F. Ivey, '90, and Chas. W. Bagley, '05, both of Hickory, made interesting talks. Representing the younger alumni, L. M. Epps, '12, Superintendent of the Newton Public Schools, Dr. R. T. Hambrick, '19, of Hickory, Wade H. Lefler, '18, L. '23, and others entertained the guests with their reminiscences of college life and expressed faith and pride in their *Alma Mater*. The Toastmaster called for a word from the alumnae and Miss Margaret Jordan, '24, responded admirably.

Dr. W. K. Boyd, '97, Head of the Department of History, was the principal speaker. His speech was a review of the history of the college and an exposition of the general plans for the great university that is to be. Touching upon the high lights in the development of Trinity College, now Duke University, Dr. Boyd pointed out that the institution had reached its fullest fruition as a college and he justified fully in the minds of his audience the change to a university organization under the name

of Duke. The speaker recalled several instances of Trinity's leadership in the field of higher education; the college was always doing something new, he said; its history is a romantic story. It is, therefore, with great pride that the alumni and alumnae of Duke University look to the future of their *Alma Mater* as the greatest university in The Southern States. Dr. Boyd's speech greatly pleased the alumni, and he was paid glowing tributes as a scholar and as an historian of note.

Dr. Geo. H. West of Newton was the oldest alumnus present; he is a member of the class of '70. Others present were: G. F. Ivey, '90, with Mrs. G. F. Ivey, the Reverend E. W. Fox, '95, and daughter, Miss Louise Fox, Charles W. Bagley, '05, with Mrs. Chas. W. Bagley, L. M. Epps, '12, G. A. Warlick, '13, Eli Warlick, '13, with Mrs. Eli Warlick, Frank W. Elliott, '14, with Mrs. Frank W. Elliott, Carlos Lowrance, '17, with Mrs. Essie Lowrance, Wade H. Lefler, '18, Law '23, and guest, Dr. R. T. Hambrick, '19, Reginald Turner, '19, J. R. Gaither, '20, E. A. Ivey, '22, with Miss Margaret Jordan, '24, and Miss Leonora Aiken, '19, T. R. Owen, '22 W. A. Dennis, Law '23, and guest, and Rev. R. M. Stafford, '24.

Kappa Delta Initiation

Saturday, February 28, Kappa Delta Sorority initiated five members of the freshman class, Margaret Bailey, Washington, N. C., Virginia Lee, Portsmouth, Virginia, Ellen Huckabee, Albemarle, Betty Solomon, Durham, and Sara Dill, New Bern. Alumnae who returned for the initiation were Irma Pitts, Dorothy Taylor, and Alice Thomas of the class of 1925. Elizabeth Newcomb, '24, and Blanche Barringer, '22.

ALUMNI NOTES

JUDGE B. F. LONG, '74

Benjamin Franklin Long, '74, for many years one of the outstanding and ablest judges of the Superior Court of North Carolina, died at his home in Statesville, on Saturday, March 14. Death came as a result of a stroke of paralysis earlier in the day. Judge Long was born at Graham, N. C., on March 19, 1853, and after an elementary education in the public schools of the community, entered Trinity College, then located in Randolph County, graduating with the class of 1874. In 1878 he formed a law partnership with Major W. M. Robbins of Statesville. He became solicitor of that district in 1886, and served with distinction in that capacity until 1894. On January 1, 1903 he became a Superior Court Judge, and for twenty-two years served the state in this capacity. In all the cases that were tried in his court he acquitted himself as a jurist of high order and won the respect of both parties to every suit. During his long tenure as circuit Judge, he made the enviable record of not having missed a single court on account of sickness.

In December, 1879, he married Miss Alice Robbins, who, with a son, Rev. E. R. Long, of Macon, Ga., and two daughters, Mrs. E. M. Land, of Statesville, and Mrs. Franklin Ricker, of New York, survive him.

The *Greensboro Daily News*, of March 16, carried the following tribute to Judge Long:

"Whether he ever thought of a scriptural injunction as his motto, Judge B. F. Long . . . followed strictly the exhortation of the Preacher of Ecclesiastes, "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might." The distinguishing characteristics of this eminent lawyer and judge were untiring industry and outstanding ability. He was not a brilliant man as that word is commonly understood. He was a worker, a student, a thinker. He kept everlastingly at it. He took nothing for granted, he delved and found it for himself. He was thoroughness complete. With him work seemed to be a religion. He never loafed on the job; he never shirked. In the practice of his profession, in his public service, conspicuous as state's prosecuting attorney and judge, he could have said with the apostle, "This one thing I do." He had natural ability lack of use. He reinforced himself by honest painstaking work until he stood among the first of his profession in the state.

"Much of the half century of his life spent in Statesville Judge Long gave to the public service—as solicitor of the county court, mayor of Statesville, district solicitor and judge of the Superior Court. He was on the bench a little more than 22 years. His public service was outstanding. He left his mark as mayor. He was a noted prosecuting officer. He lived up to what he conceived to be his duty and his oath of office as judge. He was not a popular man in the

sense that he was hail fellow well met; and seemingly he didn't court popularity. Probably he didn't know how to do so if he tried. But the strong support he always received when he was a candidate was an expression of popular belief in his integrity; in his sincerity and his determination to do his duty. His ability, his industry, his devotion to his duty as he saw it, was Judge Long's strength with the people, not a winning personality. It is probably the greatest tribute that could be paid the dead jurist—and it is a tribute to merit—that he won popular respect, confidence and support, made a large place for himself, by his devotion to his work and because he gave the work the best that was in him, without consideration of personal popularity."

'75

A recent issue of the *Vanderbilt Alumnus* carried a picture of Dr. Wilbur F. Tillett, ex-'75, together with a story on his recent book "The Path That Leads to God." Dr. Tillett dedicated his book "to the students who for many years have been traveling with the author along "the paths that lead toward God."

'92

The "Iron Duke of the Methodist Itinerancy" has just come from the Cokesbury Press. This is an account of the life and labors of John Tillett, of sacred memory, and was written by Rev. A. W. Plyler, '92, editor of the North Carolina Christian Advocate. It is well written and portrays the life and work of that great itinerant Methodist preacher of other years in an attractive style, and is a fine contribution to the history of the old school of Methodist preachers.

'95

A recent issue of the North Carolina Christian Advocate contains a well writ-

ten review by Dr. G. T. Rowe, '95, of "Bethel Among the Oaks," by Rev. M. T. Plyler, '92. "It is a striking coincidence that just as this book, which so strikingly presents the need of the country church for support from outside sources, comes from the press, James B. Duke sets aside a large fund, the income from which is to be expended in aiding in the erection and support of country churches in North Carolina."

'05

Paul Edwin Beachboard is with the Woods Manufacturing Company, Ltd., of Winnipeg, Canada; his address is Suite No. 7, Stuart Court, 52 Fawcette Avenue, Winnipeg. In a recent letter he said: "I wish some of you boys could be up here, enjoying this thirty to forty degrees below zero weather with me, instead of the sunshine and warm climate which you have there. I am indeed pleased with the action which the Trustees of Trinity have taken in changing the name to Duke University, and feel sure that this action meets with the approval of a large percentage of the alumni. If there are any other Trinity men in Winnipeg I would be pleased to have their names and addresses, in order that I may look them up." Be sure to communicate with Beachboard when in Winnipeg.

'06

Henry Gilbert Foard now lives at 130 Prospect Street, East Orange, N. J. He is Secretary of The Home Insurance Company, of 59 Maiden Lane, New York City, and Assistant Secretary of The Carolina Insurance Company of Wilmington, N. C.

'07

Holland Holton, in addition to teaching Education and directing the Summer School, is writing for the *Durham Sun*, advocating the county wide tax for schools of Durham County.

'10

Dr. O. D. Baxter, ex-'10, is a practising physician in Raleigh, N. C., with offices in the Masonic Temple.

Dr. Clement Tyson Goode is Professor of English in the University of Richmond (Virginia). In collaboration with Edgar Finley Shannon, Professor of English at Washington and Lee, he has published "An Atlas of English Literature," which has just come from the press of the Century Company.

'12

In sending in his ten dollars for the Band, Floyd S. Bennett said "Hope you also get some of the other essentials for good games and university spirit. Would like to see Coach Baldwin at the helm again. Have often wished we had kept him."

'14

Charles G. Cordle is head of the History Department at the Academy of

Richmond County, Augusta, Ga. He may be reached at Box 14, Augusta.

Thomas J. Gill, Jr., is Auditor of Scotland County. His address is Box 266, Laurinburg, N. C.

Dr. Ellis B. Gray, who received his medical degree from Harvard in 1918, is now Assistant Surgeon on the S. S. Leviathan. His address is in care of U. S. Lines, Pier 86, New York City.

'15

Pearl Eugene Greene (P. Green) is with the United States Rubber Company of Naugatuck, Connecticut. His address is 185 Ward Street, that city.

'16

Eugene B. Austin is now located at Elkton, Tennessee.

Frank C. Patton is Assistant United States District Attorney for Western North Carolina, with offices in Charlotte, N. C.

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Duke University

Durham, N. C.

Rev. W. R. Shelton is doing such good work at Lexington as to merit the title "Bishop of Lexington."

'17

Robert M. Scott is in charge of Tests and Measurements in the Greensboro City Schools. His address is 525 Douglas Street, Greensboro, N. C.

'19

Hugh Guion Swan is with the Swan Motor Company at New Bern, N. C.

'20

Charles M. Ramsey is now with the Chase National Bank, New York City. His address is 404 West 116th Street.

Wesley Taylor is University Editor of the Columbia Alumni News. His contributions to this publication have been noteworthy. A recent letter from him contains the following paragraph regarding the New York meeting: "The dinner was a great success. The speeches turned out to be masterpieces. I have heard Dr. Butler time and again, and lots of other famous men, but really I don't believe I ever heard a greater speech than the one that night by Dr. Crowell. That old man is a genius. I can't believe the people down there realize what they lost when they let him get away from North Carolina just when he was reaching the ablest part of his life. Everybody is talking about the dinner. Dr. Cranford rose to the occasion like the good old philosopher that he is, and Dr. Turrentine and Dr. George Pegram made impromptu speeches that ably matched the others."

'21

Claude B. Oliver is now with the Atlantic Joint Stock Land Bank of Raleigh, N. C.

Oscar L. Richardson, '21, Law '24, has recently been appointed Clerk of the Court for Union County by Judge A.

M. Stack, '84. In making the appointment Judge Stack had the following to say:

"As for the man appointed these are some of the reasons for his selection:

1. He has a college education, having finished the A.B. course at Trinity College (now Duke University) and is a splendid scholar. A good education is essential to a good clerk.

2. He took a two year course of law and was later last year licensed by the Supreme Court as an attorney. The Clerk of the Court frequently has to pass upon nice questions of law and legal procedure. By virtue of his office, the Clerk is Probate Judge and is called upon to know and to safe-guard the property rights of many people, and particularly of infants and the insane.

The Clerk is also judge of the newly created Juvenile Court and is required to pass upon delicate questions in dealing with delinquent girls and boys. That statute has often worried Superior Court Judges and several times the Supreme Court has had to interpret it for those who are required to administer it. Some knowledge of law is essential to a good clerk.

3. From his high school days, I have watched this country boy, handicapped by lack of means, in his upward struggle to fit himself for a higher sphere of usefulness. By his diligence and natural talents he has made himself one of the best equipped men within my acquaintance. Where ever tried he has made good. He is capable, courteous and attentive to business. Those qualities are very desirable in a Superior Court Clerk.

4. In 1917 when we were forced into the world war young Richardson did not wait for the draft but volunteered to follow the flag across the sea. While most of us were enjoying the comforts and

pleasures of home and, in the flush times making more money than we ever had in all our lives, this young man for eighteen months was on foreign soil, enduring the privations, the hardships and the horrors of war. When the call came, we told the boys, and we told their anxious mothers and fathers, that if they lived to return nothing should be too good for them. I felt that way about it then—I still think that way about it now. If otherwise fully competent I think that patriotic service should be considered.

Lastly, this appointment was not based on personal friendship. All of the others mentioned are closer friends of

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mine than the appointee is. Under embarrassing circumstances, I have tried to have in mind the one thought of providing in the Clerk's office efficient service until next year, when in their primary the people themselves can make their own selection."

Samuel M. Holton will teach English in the Summer School of the East Carolina Teachers College at Greenville, N. C., this summer.

'22

C. B. Houck, who is taking graduate work at Columbia University this year, is a New York correspondent for the Greensboro Daily News.

B. I. Satterfield is at Hartley Hall, Columbia University, New York City, where he is doing graduate work in Education.

'23

Jay L. Jackson, a law student at Columbia University writes, "I have never seen the time since I first heard of Trinity College when I was more inspired to serve that noble institution than when Dr. Crowell was delivering his address. It was . . . much like Lincoln's Gettysburg address in that it produced vastly more results than applause." Jackson may be reached at Box 17, 2940 Broadway, New York City.

Doc L. Belvin, ex-'23, is studying dentistry at Vanderbilt University this year.

Robert Lee Gray, Jr., is studying law at Harvard University. His address is Follen No. 44, Cambridge, Mass.

R. Lee Davis, Jr., is taking work leading to the Master of Arts degree at Vanderbilt University this year. His address is Wesley Hall, Nashville, Tenn.

'24

Everett Spikes has signed to play baseball with the Asheville Tourists in the South Atlantic League this summer.

W. L. Clegg is doing good work on the Aulander Circuit. He is one of the young ministers sent out last year. A recent item tells that "one of my stewards showed me the parsonage and the garage when I first came and told me I needed a car and a cook. They have assisted me very liberally in getting the Ford." Nothing is said about the cook yet.

Wilborn L. Hampton, ex-'24, may be reached at Box 722, Oxford, N. C.

O. B. Bryant, ex-'24, is in the real estate business at Hazelhurst, Georgia.

D. U. As I Would Like to See It

(Continued from Page 166)

This is frankly a plea for aristocratic education, without the desire or attempt to educate everybody. Only those who are capable of taking a high-grade education would be given the opportunity of an education at this university. A revision of the curriculum to this end would probably be necessary, but for that subject I have no space here.

This ideal demands easy entrance but difficult staying in order to get many tryouts for selecting those who are fit to receive the kind of education it has to offer. Perhaps a preliminary elimination course would be necessary. Possibly the student body would be cut in half in a short time. No matter, a reaction will come—the harder it is made to get through, the greater the prestige of having gone through, and consequently the greater the demand for admission. There will be plenty of students as soon as the prestige of a real graduate becomes established. And in years to come these real graduates of a real university will be running the country.

PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS

Marie Morgan, daughter of M. F. Morgan, '15, and Susie Turner Morgan, ex-'24, was born at Bailey, N. C., on March 4, 1925.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Cordle, '14, announce the birth of a son, Charles Clarke, on February 18, 1925.

A daughter, Margaret Shirley, was born to Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Graves (Mary Margaret White, ex-'22) on March 5, 1925.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dula, '24, announce the birth of a daughter on February 28.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Powell, ex-'13, announce the birth of a son on March 3.

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ALUMNAE NOTES

CO-ED COSTS

A recent survey of the entire student body, undertaken by the Alumni Secretary, gives interesting and enlightening information of varied kinds. Much of this information is just what the high school senior—and his father and mother—would like to have, because it supplements the information given in the catalogue. How much does it actually cost a boy or girl to go to Duke University? Is it possible for an enterprising girl or boy to pay part or all of his or her expenses? What about scholarships?

What Does It Cost?

Of the two hundred and eighty girls included in the survey approximately half live in the dormitory. The majority of the other half live with their parents in Durham; a few board in private homes near the campus. Obviously the estimated cost of attending the University differs in the case of the "town" and the "dormitory" or "boarding" student. The answers to the question "How much does it cost you to come to college a year" fall naturally therefore into two groups. The estimated cost as given by the dormitory girls ranges from three hundred to fifteen hundred a year, with an average of approximately six hundred and seventy-five dollars. Only two girls estimate the cost as low as three hundred, although there are eight who place it below five hundred. On the other hand eight girls estimate that they spend one thousand dollars or over,

two going as high as fifteen hundred. The figures given by the dormitory girls include in most cases, of course, clothes, books, laundry, club dues, and incidental expenses as well as the actual college expenses listed in the catalogue.

The estimates of the town girls, on the other hand, do not as a rule include items other than tuition, matriculation, books, and fees. It is natural, therefore, that the average amount estimated by town students should come only to approximately two hundred and sixty dollars, or considerably less than half the average of the boarding students. The cost as given by town girls ranges from sixty-five dollars (this amount does not include tuition, as the girl is the daughter of a local minister) to one thousand dollars, which includes clothes and other expenses. The amount most often given by the town girls is approximately two hundred and fifty dollars, while that given by the dormitory girls is most often seven hundred dollars. The survey would tend to show then that these amounts, two hundred and fifty and seven hundred dollars respectively, may be taken as conservative estimates for the Durham girl and for the girl who lives in Southgate.

Who Pays the Bills?

As would be expected, practically all the girls give their fathers and mothers as paying the bills. A few are being sent to school by relatives other than parents, as brothers, aunts, or uncles.



What a whale of a difference
just a few cents make

But a significant fact brought out by the survey is that forty-two, or fifteen per cent of the girls, are themselves paying part or all of their expenses. In fact twenty or almost one half of this number, are sending themselves to college with no outside help, with the exception of two who have scholarships paying their tuition, which amounts to sixty dollars a year. Nine of the twenty self-supporting students are not now earning money, most of them having saved sufficient.

How Can Students Earn Money?

The fact that so large a number of girls are meeting part or all of their college expenses at once suggests the question, "How are they doing it?" Here again the survey tells an interesting story. The amounts earned during the school year and during the summer vacation range from small sums of ten or twenty dollars to six or seven hundred dollars. The largest amount earned during the actual school year is six hundred dollars, the salary earned by a member of the junior class who is secretary to a Durham organization. Sixteen girls are paying their board and room, an amount equivalent to two hundred and twenty-five dollars, by working in the Southgate dining hall, and by helping in the building, as by answering the telephone. Three girls live with families in town and pay for their board and room by helping with the housework. Three girls hold secretarial positions paying from two hundred to six hundred dollars during the school year. Lesser amounts are earned in a number of ways, as by representing various local firms, flower shops, dry cleaning establishments, etc., by clerking in local stores, by coaching and giving music lessons, by selling papers, and by read-

ing themes or test papers. One enterprising Southgate girl has the unique distinction of running a real barber shop "for co-eds only" in her room. A few girls earn small sums by caring for small children certain afternoons and evenings. Others, who have typewriters, copy term papers for their fellow students. One girl helps a busy mother, wife of one of the professors, with the household mending and darning.

The kind of work done in the summer is equally varied. Here clerking and secretarial work predominate. One young woman serves as assistant dietitian in a summer school of the state, two coach high school students, a third nets a neat income by selling papers. In other words, it is very apparent that the students who really want work are able to find it, provided they have initiative and resourcefulness. The large number of girls who are actually paying part or all of their expenses is ample proof that college girls as well as college boys are not afraid of work. Even more significant is the fact that these students who are earning money, with rare exceptions, rank well in their studies and in extra-curricular activities.

May Queen

Miss Elsie Beavers, of Durham, has been elected Queen of May Day exercises to be held next month.

In becoming May Queen this year Miss Beavers won out over three other strikingly beautiful co-eds. For the first time since May Day exercises were begun at Trinity College four years ago a Durham girl is selected for the highest honor. It has been the custom for a dormitory student to get the distinction.

At the same time Miss Mary Louise Carlton, of Durham, was named maid of honor.

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MRS. H. B. WILLIAMS

MRS. F. H. GREEN

Miss Beavers is one of the most charming women students at Duke. She is tall, slender, and graceful, and of the brunet type. Her selection has called for much favorable comment and all predict she will make a beautiful and stately May Queen. She is a member of the senior class.

Miss Carlton and the bevy of 12 attendants are girls of exceptional charm. Several of the attendants are among Durham's prettiest girls.

Attendants to the Queen elected are: Miss Annie Blair Anders, Gastonia; Miss Sadie Christenbury, of Norfolk, Va.; Miss Merle Davis, of Bostic; Miss Mary Eskridge, of Marlinton, W. Va.; Miss Olive Faucette, of Durham; Miss Annie Garrard, of Durham; Miss Ida Munyan, of High Point; Miss Anne Ratledge, of Advance; Miss Elizabeth Roberts, of New Bern; Miss Virginia Smith, of Dur-

ham; Miss Kittie Stubbs, of Sumter, S. C.; and Mrs. Dent Turner, of Statesville.

Plans are to be made for the staging of the most elaborate and beautiful May Day celebration ever attempted in Durham on the Duke University green Friday, May 1. Scores of attractive co-eds are to take part. Already the young women have started practice for the exercises under the direction of Miss Julia Grout, assistant director of physical education at the University.

'02

Mrs. Waller Holladay (Mary B. Rogers, ex-'02) is now at 307 East Broad Street, Richmond, Virginia, where Mr. Holladay has the Homeier-Clark Studio.

'14

Laura A. Tillett is teaching English in the Greensboro (N. C.) High School.

'23

Hazel Thompson is Principal of the Leasburg High School.

Mrs. Arch Carr (Virginia Merritt) is now living in Wilmington, N. C., and may be reached at Box 1325.

Blanche Hester was married to Mr. Lewis Wagstaff in December, 1924, and is now living at Roxboro.

'24

Imogene Barrett is teaching in the Stantonsburg (N. C.) High School.

'25

Cora Garland and Willie Crowder, who are teaching at Aurora, N. C., write that "teaching is fine, but we do miss Trinity the most."

Ex-'26

Marion Summerell is living at 111 North Fifth Avenue, Wilmington, N. C.

Etta Hester is a student this year at Louisburg College.

Gara Wilkerson, who is teaching at Evansdale, N. C., was a recent visitor on the campus.

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No. 5

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Commencement

June 7 to 10

Alumni Day—Tuesday June 9

The progressive policies of Duke University call for a more active body of alumni. This year will mark the beginning of a new era in alumni affairs—the development of better class organizations and a more frequent reunion of classes. Henceforth all classes will reunite annually.

Class Organizations will be stressed.

Class Stunts will be given.

Class Costumes will be worn.

Class Specials will form the Parade.

Class Jubilees will run the dinners.

Class Meetings will be held.

Class Officers will be elected.

Class Headquarters will be provided on Reunion Row.



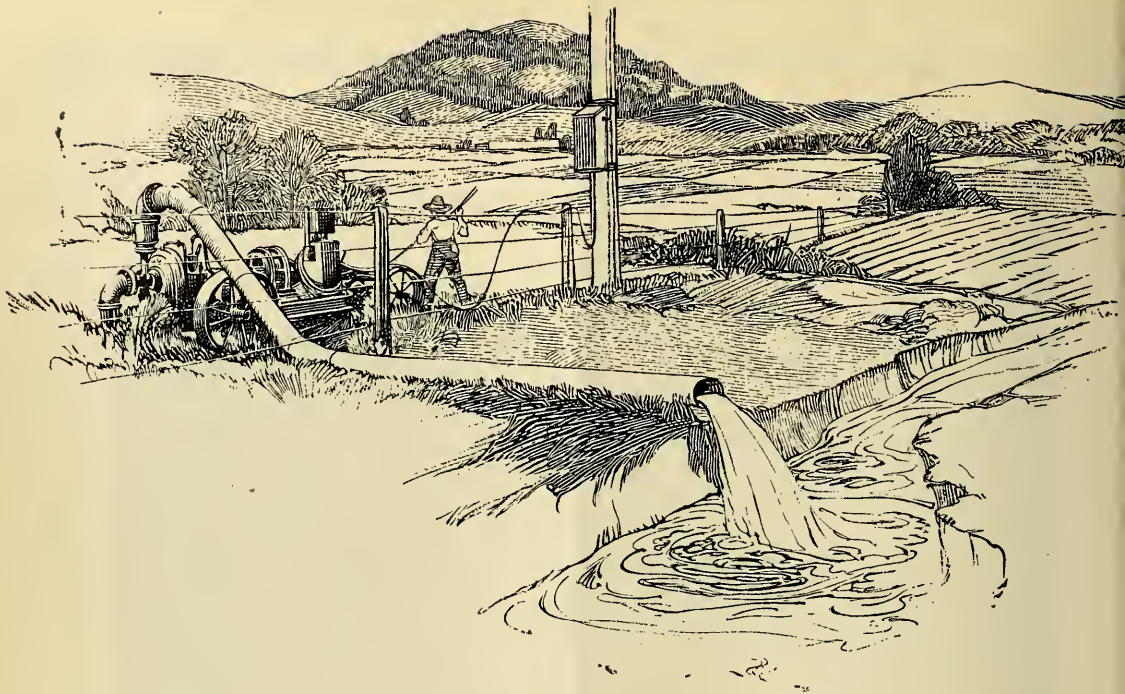
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June 9



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The Alumni Register of Duke University

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE DUKE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Volume XI

MAY, 1925

Number 5

THE KUM-BACK HABIT

Just around the corner of this fine spring weather is good old Summertime, preceded by that wonderful sensation that holds sway here at Commencement. The classes will take the campus and make a gala occasion of the festival. From '75 to '24 the "Boys and Girls" will be on hand.

The real day of the week will be Tuesday, June 9, when the notables of the "alumnuts" will be running things. The spirit of old and new Trinity, and of the greater Duke will blend in the tented city of reunions. Although certain anniversary classes are scheduled to occupy the program, other classes are expected to be on hand and will be provided for. '75 with Joe Brown will doubtless be the youngest and most active group on the campus that day; Mr. Brown says his class will be younger than the graduating class in spirit. '80 will be organized somewhat along the lines used in the great Post Office work by George D. Ellsworth of Washington. '85 will give a few mountain flourishes under the direction of Prof. J. M. Downum. '90 will perhaps furnish their own chairs and toys from the factories of George F. Ivey. '95 will be headed by a strong array of ecclesiastical satellites such as Plato Durham, "Gil" Rowe, and McLarty; while Banker Wagoner and Jim Bost function as plenipotentiaries extraordinary. Between "Cap" Card's "knot-hole" feat, "Hanes" athletic underwear, Highsmith's higher education, '90 will doubtless find need of Doc Woodards services. '05, embodying

the principles of Rotary in 'Gene Newsum, will witness the return of Jim Long and Julian Blanchard from the metropolis of Roxboro and New York, respectively, while Clovis Chappell will intercede for the lost fives. '10 will need the astute Willis Smith to opionize the conflicting elements of the class, while little men like Proctor and Stewart round up the ten spots; the West twins of baseball fame will be on hand. "P" Greene, Lonnie Ivey, JoJo Fyne, Bascom Barnard, Frank Brown, "Sol" Brower, and John Carr will pep things up for '15. Five years out mean much to the '20's, and Theo Thomas, "Buck" Braswell, et al, will return much the wiser for their sojourn in the world of experience. '22 has not yet fully graduated but Carlton Kirkman, "Dean" Herring, Kelly Elmore, Louise Berry and "Buck" Tyree are lining things up for a big time. '24 is crying for *Alma Mater* and the exuberance of babyhood alumni will shriek around the campus when "Happy" Sheetz, "Bob" James, "Lib" Aldridge and "Mutt" Frank start the cluckers in the parade.

Around these enthusiasts we are building a great day of fun and frivolity. You, your class, and your family should be here. If you haven't a family, borrow one and come on anyway. The habits of youth will sway your maturity and keep you fit, get the Kum Back habit now. All classes, from time immemorial are expected.

Write your pals and old chums to meet you here Tuesday, June 9.

Student Government

Evidence that there is an increased interest in student government at Duke University is shown in the three elections held by the Men's Association before a set of candidates received a majority.

Whiteford S. Blakeney, of Monroe, was elected president of the Men's Association on April 20, succeeding Speight Barnes, of Raleigh, the retiring chief executive. L. B. Hollowell, Durham student, was chosen vice-president; and W. A. Biggs, of Raleigh, was elected secretary and treasurer.

The eliminated candidates who went through two elections were L. L. Wall, candidate for president; Ed Cannon, for vice-president; and George Harris, secretary and treasurer.

Never before have student government elections created such keen interest on the campus. This is taken to be an indication that students are realizing more than ever that their government association is of vital importance to their welfare and that they want only the best men in office.

Student government at Duke university begins its fourth year of existence. It is in many respects still on trial; but those who have watched its growth and work carefully have no other thought but that it will prove a success and is here to stay. The three councils and their officers during the past three years have wisely handled around 50 cases of importance. At no time during the past three years has a student case been handled by the faculty. This in itself is good proof of student government's success at Duke.

The new student government officers will be installed during chapel hour on May 1. At this time Mr. Blakeney will

make his initial address to the students, and Mr. Barnes will deliver his farewell exhortation. Members of the student council will be elected before that time, and the entire group will enter office at the same time.

Blakeney, the new president of the Men's Student Government Association at Duke University, is an intercollegiate debator of extraordinary ability, and a member of the Tau Kappa Alpha national debating fraternity. He is also a member of the Kappa Sigma, Sigma Upsilon, and 9019 fraternities. He is a keen thinker, is well liked on the campus and is expected to prove a worthy successor to Barnes.

The retiring officers of the association are: W. S. Barnes, president; W. G. Bradshaw, vice-president; and W. Frank Craven, secretary and treasurer. According to Craven, the secretary, there have been something over a dozen cases tried during the present session, and that not a single student in the Men's Association's jurisdiction was "shipped." One member of the freshman class received a suspension.

Science Frat Initiates

The Iota Gamma Pi, scientific fraternity, held its annual spring initiation on March 20, at which time the following men were taken in: J. N. Grant, R. M. Love, G. B. Johnson and H. C. Thompson.

Dramatic Fraternity

The North Carolina Alpha Chapter of the Theta Alpha Phi national dramatic fraternity initiated the following new members on March 17: Elizabeth Roberts, Nancy Kirkman, Arthur Kale, Earl McFee, Dr. Paul Gross, Mrs. Paul Gross, Dr. P. F. Baum, and Prof. Harold Goodfellow. After the initiation there was a banquet at the Malbourn Hotel.

Lectures on Foreign Affairs

European politics since the world war will be the theme to be discussed by Dr. James Thompson Shotwell, professor of history in Columbia university and director of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, who comes to Duke university April 23-25 for the third series of the John McTyeire Flowers lectures.

Unquestionably the three lectures to be delivered by the eminent historian will be the outstanding learned discussions to be given by a visiting authority at Duke university during this session. The appearance of Dr. Shotwell at Duke will attract educators and students of government from not only North Carolina colleges and the university, but institutions of neighboring states. His reputation as an authority in world history and international affairs extends over two continents.

The three lectures by Dr. Shotwell will be delivered in successive evenings, April 23, 24, and 25 in Craven Memorial Hall. The first lecture will be entitled "Recovering from the World War," the second "Planning for the Future," and the third and closing lecture, "The appeal to Intelligence in Foreign Affairs."

Few men have prepared themselves so thoroughly or are so ably equipped, as Dr. Shotwell is, to present these subjects. Having identified himself closely in the settlement of many international problems, Dr. Shotwell will speak from personal observation and study covering a long period of years. He was a member of the International Labor Legislation commission at the peace conference in 1918-19, was associate general editor of the Encyclopedia Britannica and is the author of many authoratative books on international lecture.

This is to be the third of the Flowers lectures which are given annually at

Duke University. The first was delivered by the late Paul S. Reinsch, ambassador to China and noted publicist. Last year Dr. W. W. King, noted Philadelphia surgeon, spoke to large audiences in the second series.

Rhondda Welsh Male Chorus

An audience that filled almost to capacity Craven Memorial Hall was swept completely by the spirit and skill of the Rhondda Welsh Male Chorus. This chorus made up of fifteen men and an accompanist held the music lovers of the local community spell bound for two hours by probably the best entertainment that has ever been brought to the Duke campus. The concert was rendered on the evening of April 7. The program was composed of solos, duets, and chorus renditions that were well arranged. Their selections were not confined to Welsh songs, although a few of these were offered. All of the singers were heartily encoured. The chorus, under the direction of Professor Tom Morgan, captured and held an indescribable harmony, giving several numbers of rousing liveliness.

Credit for this treat to the University community is due to the band and Dr. Wannamaker who fostered it. The proceeds were turned over to the band. After the payment of expenses the band realized \$185 net from the concert.

9019 Declamation Contest

The annual 9019 Declamation contest was held April 15 in Craven Memorial Hall. Joe Auten of Huntersville, N. C., won the medal offered by the Society, with the declamation "The Victory of Marnego." There were about twenty declaimers from as many high schools to enter the contest, which started Easter Monday.

Methodist Missions Institute

With prominent educators and ministers present, the annual meeting of the Methodist Missionary Institute was held at Duke University Wednesday and Thursday, March 25 and 26.

Dr. D. L. Mumpower, for nine years a missionary to Africa, and at present a representative of the board of missions of the Southern Methodist church, was among the speakers. Other educators who had places on the program were Dr. E. C. Branson, head of the department of rural sociology at the University of North Carolina; Rev. H. K. King, of the class of '20 of Trinity College, who is now superintendent of the Lwow district in Poland, after spending four years in Europe doing relief work; Rev. H. C. Ritter, for six years a missionary to China, and now a member of the Duke University faculty; and Rev. I. L. Shaver, of the class of '19, who was for five years a missionary to Japan.

The program for the opening session was as follows:

"Missionary Work in Africa," by Dr. D. L. Mumpower.

"Christian Occupation of China," by Prof. H. C. Ritter.

"Work in Poland," by Rev. H. K. King.

"Opportunities of the Rural Church," by Dr. E. C. Branson.

The afternoon session Wednesday included addresses by Dr. Mumpower and Rev. Mr. King. The Thursday morning program was as follows:

"Our Opportunity in Poland," by Rev. H. K. King.

"Christianity in Japan," by Rev. I. L. Shaver.

"Our Missions in Belgium," by Rev. H. K. King.

"Missionary Cultivation in the Home Church," by Dr. D. L. Mumpower.

After the Missionary Institute was held at Duke, a group of students, realizing the great need of our Mission Board for funds to carry on the work in foreign lands, held a committee meeting to discuss plans for raising money among the Duke students to help out in this matter. Out of this committee meeting has come a well worked out plan.

Starting May 4, an intensive campaign is to be put on among the students of Duke University, to raise \$1550.00 for the work of Rev. H. K. King, '20, a Duke graduate who is doing a great work in Poland. This is the first extension work of this kind that the students of Duke have ever attempted, but a great deal of interest has already been shown in the campaign, and a large amount has been subscribed within the committee itself. It is primarily a student movement, and the drive is to be made by a central committee of 100 picked students. The drive is to close May 9.

As the REGISTER goes to press plans are going forward rapidly, and the Central Committee is looking forward to the Big Drive with great interest. Such slogans as "Help Hiram," "Help the King of Poland," and "I'm helping Hiram, What are you doing," are to be used throughout the campaign. A large thermometer will be placed in a very prominent place on the campus to show how fast the money comes in. Watch the thermometer grow. We have a King in Poland from Duke. Before many years we will have a Duke in Poland. Yale does it. Harvard does it. Why not Duke?

Pi Kappa Phi

Stanton Watts Pickens of Albemarle was recently initiated into the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

Debates

The annual debate with Emory University was held in Craven Memorial Hall on the evening of April 4. "Resolved: that Russia should be recognized as a *de jure* government" was the query discussed. The debate was held on the Oxford plan of open forum discussion. Duke University was represented on the affirmative by G. B. Johnson, '26, of Albany, Ga., and on the negative by L. B. Hollowell, '26, of Durham, N. C. The negative won the decision of the audience after forty minutes of open discussion which followed the regular speeches.

On April 24 Washington and Lee is to be met for the second time this year. The same query will be debated at Lexington as was used in the Emory debate. Duke is to be represented by Messrs. W. S. Blakeney, Jr., '26, of Monroe, N. C., and W. G. Pratt, '26, of West Durham, N. C. This debate is also to be conducted on the open-forum plan.

The final debate of the year will be held in Craven Hall with North Carolina State College. The two open-forum speakers have not been chosen to represent Duke as the REGISTER goes to press. The question for discussion is "Resolved, that the United States Government should cease its policy of leasing to individuals and corporations natural resources under its control." This is the second debate of the year held with State.

Alumnae Home Coming

As the REGISTER goes to press plans are being made for the return of a large number of alumnae for the annual May Day Revels. This fete, established several years ago, has been annually attracting several thousand visitors to the campus when it is resplendent in the verdant foliage of spring. The alumnae

who have participated in these celebrations naturally want to return to see the crowning of each successive queen, others will come back to partake of the festivities and to renew their college contacts. Miss Elsie Beavers, of Durham, has been elected Queen, and Miss Louise Carlton of Durham, will be the Maid of Honor. Misses Annie Blair Anders, Sadie Christenbury, Merle Davis, Mary Eskridge, Olive Faucette, Annie Garrard, Ida Munyan, Anne Ratledge, Virginia Smith, Kitty Stubbs and Mrs. Dent Turner will be the attendants.

Fellowships Offered

Duke University has made announcement that ten teaching fellowships of the annual value of \$600 each will be offered to properly qualified candidates next year. Only a few hours instruction will be required of holders of these fellowships, thus allowing the holder to take a full program of graduate work. There will also be twelve graduate scholarships offered, ranging in value from one to two hundred dollars. Application should be made to the Chairman of the Committee on Graduate Instruction.

Taurian Officers

Miss Elizabeth Roberts of New Bern was elected president of the Taurian Players, student dramatic organization, at the annual spring elections. Edward L. Cannon of Blackstone, Va., was chosen vice-president. Both Miss Roberts and Mr. Cannon have taken leading roles in recent productions of the Taurians and have won much commendation for their work by local newspaper critics and by the "Little Theatre Monthly."

Other officers elected were: Miss Dorothy Honeycutt of Albemarle, secretary; W. A. Abrams of Tarboro, treasurer; E. P. McFee of Asheville, manager; and Raymond Snipes, Princeton, historian.

Musical Clubs

The University musical clubs closed their year with the annual concert in Craven Memorial Hall on the evening of April 20. The glee club, orchestra, saxophone trio, string quintette, and jazz orchestra all rendered together a program which was thoroughly enjoyed by a large audience from the students, faculty, and city. Featuring the program were the string quintette, the saxophone trio, and Manager Frank Warner. The renditions of the various clubs were gladly received and encours frequently called back the young musicians for extra numbers.

Prior to this the clubs had taken their regular spring tour of the western part of the state. Their first performance was on the night of March 26 in Salisbury. From there the boys gave concerts in Lexington, Hickory, Asheville, Monroe, and High Point in the order named, closing the tour with the High Point concert on the evening of March 31. The clubs travelled together in a large bus from one town to another, and if the stories recounted by the members are to be relied upon a huge time was had by all. Newspaper comments upon the performances were all loud in their praise of the work of the University musicians.

W. R. Brown, '25, of Memphis, Tenn., is president of the Musical Clubs, and Frank Warner, '25, of Durham, N. C., is manager. Much credit for the success of the clubs is due to the directors, Professors Twaddell and Patterson. Professor Twaddell is director of the glee club, while Professor Patterson directs the orchestra.

Y. M. C. A. Officers

The annual election of Y. M. C. A. officers has been held. This year in

order to make the "Y" more of a student organization and to create more general interest among the students the election was held in a different manner. Nominating petitions were handed in from the students. Every man was eligible to vote in the election which was held at Chapel.

J. H. Westbrook, Jr., of Rocky Mount, was elected president for the ensuing year. Earl P. McFee of Asheville was chosen as vice-president. W. A. Abrams of Tarboro was elected secretary, and F. A. Lee of Dunn was chosen to fill the office of treasurer. These men are all the popular choices of the student body. With the growth of the University it is hoped that the Y. M. C. A. will develop into one of the strongest forces in the life of the community.

Dr. Garber Speaks to Women Voters

Dr. Paul N. Garber of the History Department was one of the principal speakers at the meeting of the United League of Women Voters of the State of Rhode Island, held at Providence on April 3. Dr. Garber spoke upon the subject, "Last Twenty-five Years of American Foreign Policy." Dr. Garber is finishing his first year on the University faculty, coming here last fall from Brown University.

The Alumnus and Athletics

The enthusiasm of the alumni for their *Alma Mater* frequently leads them to interfere in activities in a manner which is harmful to the institution and prejudicial to the maintenance of that fine code of ethics for which the college must stand if it is to continue to exercise an effective influence upon the development of our national life. In no respect perhaps is this more strikingly

shown than in the attitude of the alumni toward intercollegiate athletics. Athletics should develop the physical man so that his intellectual powers may be more effectively employed. To secure this desirable result demands the proper physical training of every student. Because, however, of its great emotional appeal, we have overly emphasized intercollegiate athletics which afford physical training only to a very limited number of students. Very largely through alumni influence intercollegiate athletics have been so prostituted as to render them positively undesirable in their effects upon the general character and the code of ethics of college students. When, in order to secure winning teams our athletes are subsidized by one device or another and the spirit of graft and of hypocrisy is thus openly and flagrantly encouraged, the college boy is led to believe that anything is right if you can get by with it. Men thus educated will be more dangerous to society than the uneducated grafter or crook. The student must learn that honesty and decency are a man's chief virtues and most valuable assets. I speak very strongly upon this point for my admiration for athletic sports is so great that I dislike to see them debauched and made the agency for a kind of training which is altogether pernicious. I take it, therefore, that in so far as the alumni assist in the process of proselyting athletes, by paying them for attending college, and in other ways destroying the spirit of fair play, they are engaging in activities, which, instead of helping, are very seriously handicapping the development of the fine ideals and traditions of college life.

Again, the alumni constitute one of the most serious menaces to the develop-

ment and maintenance of proper moral standards among students. Without desiring to argue about the propriety of the Eighteenth Amendment and of the laws based thereon, I take it that no institution which is attempting to develop the hearts and minds and characters of the young men intrusted to it can condone the flagrant disregard of the law, which has developed in connection with the enforcement of national prohibition. Many college students today seem inclined to go to greater excess in the use of intoxicating liquors than in the past. College officers are doing everything in their power to create a proper sentiment against these evils, but their task is rendered vastly more difficult when the alumni of a fraternity carry liquor into the fraternity house and when it seems necessary that every alumni dinner or reunion be sufficiently wet to supply the stimulus for what is regarded as a hilarious time.

The alumni are, therefore, at once the hope and the problem of the colleges and universities of the country. Their success is a testimonial to the effectiveness of higher education. We solicit their enthusiastic support of the worth-while activities which the colleges are endeavoring to foster, for we realize that it is to them that we must look for sympathetic understanding of our problems. College officers know that to a very large extent they do have the sympathetic backing of their alumni; but how the tremendous force of alumni opinion may be guided and stimulated to assist in the further advancement of education and of high idealism is a problem which the alumni themselves must consider and solve.—*President Richards of Lehigh.*

The Alumni Register of Duke University

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RICHARD E. THIGPEN, '22, Editor and Business Manager, Durham, North Carolina.

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Get the Habit

Now is the time to form that close contact with *Alma Mater* that will prove a source of mutual joy and benefit. Commencement is just ahead of us and we are anxious to see the largest number of alumni and alumnae ever assembled here on Tuesday, June 9, ALUMNI DAY. The transformation that will necessarily take place in the near future calls for your active interest in order that we may be able to keep alive those fine sentiments and traditions of the past. Make your contribution in this manner by being on hand for your reunion.

A large proportion of our activity as individuals is largely a matter of habit. We perform our daily tasks in a manner prescribed by habit; we engage in certain pleasures or recreations because habit has directed us that way; we enjoy the companionship of others because habitual contact with them has made that friendship enjoyable. In the spring-time, when the full blush of the new blown flower is seen on the campus, a rare day in June beckons you back to *Alma Mater*. In years past the clarion

call of *Chanticleer* has sounded o'er hill and dale, and hundreds of loyal sons and daughters have answered the call, thus forming the habit of returning.

The other day a prominent alumnus said that he hadn't missed a Commencement since he graduated; another alumnus remarked that he hadn't been back since graduation. One formed the habit of returning and finds it easy to arrange his affairs to be on hand; the other never formed the habit and always has a good excuse for not returning. Which is the better alumnus? The first man is the most active.

G. A. F.

From time to time you have noticed a *blue slip* in the REGISTER calling your attention to the Alumni Fund. Each month notices of payments due are sent out from the Central Office. The year is fast approaching the end and we must close out the record for another period.

There are several hundred subscribers to the Alumni Fund. Subscriptions in hand call for payments this year of about six thousand dollars, but up to the present date only a little over one third of this sum has been paid. If all past due subscriptions were brought up to date by full remittances, the financial report for the year would show a good credit rather than the deficit that is staring us in the face at present. Your check is needed.

The Alumni Fund was designed to take care of the various alumni interests and to preclude other solicitations for aid; as soon as the fund is firmly established and is able to finance the alumni work, these other projects will be taken care of and thus relieve you of other calls. The best way is to contribute something each year to the General Alumni Fund.

Athletics

What is the purpose of our athletic program? Is it the training of teams of five, nine or eleven men; or, is it the training and development of every member of the student body? On several occasions the pronounced policy has been a statement of the latter, and we are glad to note an earnest endeavor on the part of all those connected with the department of Physical Education to promote the general policy of physical training for all—men and women students. To this end the University has been put to considerable expense for equipment and directors.

To correlate the various interests of alumni and students; to insist on the proper standards of play; and to procure the right type of leadership has been no easy task. The administration and the Athletic Council have spent a great deal of time and energy on this subject and it is indeed gratifying to know that men of the highest calibre have been procured for this important work.

In coming to Duke, James DeHart brings with him several years of experience among Southern boys and a fine record of achievement, both as a coach and as a player. Being a young man with a future, we have high hopes of the teams that he will coach and the athletics that he will direct.

A more thorough going campaign should be waged among the student body to get every able bodied student out for some form of athletics. Alumni should take steps to see that worth while material is sent to our various teams from time to time in order that they might continue of the best. The success of any athletic program depends upon the cooperation of faculty, students and alumni.

Alumni Spirit

The following editorial, from the pen of Prof. C. L. Hornaday, '02, while Editor of the TRINITY ALUMNI REGISTER appeared in the October, 1919, issue, and may be reprinted at this time for our inspiration.

“What is meant by Alumni Spirit? It signifies a deep and abiding interest in and affection for the *Alma Mater*, a close union of all who have this interest and affection in common, and an impelling purpose to promote and advance the interests of the educational institution which gave to its students the stamp of its influence and helpfulness. To such a spirit the educational institution is quick to respond. It must respond.

“The alumni spirit among the Trinity alumni has developed rapidly within the past decade and is today growing and throbbing into new life. A few years ago men and women were coming in and going out with no record kept except upon the official records of the College. At the recurring commencements a few former students came back, asked about the news, sat at the banquet table, voted “aye” in routine and departed.

“The College was the first to see the need—the absolute necessity—of a closer relationship between Trinity and her children. The need of a publication, a medium of exchange of ideas and the promulgation of facts, gave rise to the TRINITY ALUMNI REGISTER . . . A large room was set aside for the use of its alumni by the College. A card index system of former students was inaugurated together with another index by classes. To-day are filed the names of all former students by classes, and, wherever it has been possible the addresses with the continuous changes, are kept. The alumni are coming back to visit the campus in ever increasing num-

bers. And they are not merely asking about the news and passing the time of day, but they are taking a vital interest in the affairs of the College. They are making their interest and affection felt by helpful, constructive suggestions and are contributing generously and gladly for the needed advancement to which growth and advancement they are more closely drawn.

"Local alumni associations are springing up in the various counties of the state and in the cities of other states. In New York, in Richmond, in Washington, and in other centers the associations are meeting and the best part of the matter is that they are willing and desirous to do something helpful and constructive as well as to banquet together and tell again the happy tales of College life.

"This growing spirit among the alumni is just now being felt in the aggressive campaign for the erection of the

Alumni Memorial Gymnasium, in memory of the more than one thousand Trinity men and women who gave their services to their country in the great war and in memory of those who paid the supreme sacrifice, many of whom lie sleeping yonder in the fields of France. This spirit had its vivid, unhesitating expression in the eloquent words of Joseph H. Separk, '96, when speaking at the College on the night of October 2, he said: "I want to say to you, ladies and gentlemen, that I dare to hope that there is not a one among you who is of so little faith as not to feel fully sure that we are going to build this memorial gymnasium in Durham. Yes, we are going to build it, and, we hope, through the contributions of every student that ever came to Trinity College, supplemented by contributions from the friends of Trinity College wherever they may be found."

Think it over.



KUM-BACK COMMENCEMENT 1925

CONTRIBUTED



DR. WILLIAM HANE WANNAMAKER

"You have done more to draw me out and to hasten new ideas in me . . ." wrote a former student of Dr. Wannamaker a few years ago. The all too intangible measurement of successful teaching is thus made real and vivid by such a testimonial. Possessing the

happy faculty of elevating his students to his subject, Dr. Wannamaker has been able to draw out the best and most latent talents of many men who sat under him on German classes. In the hearts of grateful men his niche is carved and the plaudits that belong to a successful teacher are his.

ALUMNI DAY, TUESDAY, JUNE 9

William Hane Wannamaker was born at Bamberg, South Carolina, September 28, 1873, during those hard reconstruction days that developed the stalwart men of Southern civilization and kept their fathers staunch to the highest ideals through the trying tests that were thrust before them. The son of Francis Marion and Margaret Bellinger Wannamaker, he was one of a family of several children who have been true to the ideals of the old southland and who have aided in the rebirth of the Carolinas.

As a youth William Hane Wannamaker evidenced a great interest in works of literature and spent much of his time with the fine books in the library of his father, a university trained lawyer and a scholarly man of wide experience gathered in an active life in the service of his section, who provided for the home tutoring of his children. After a preliminary education under private tutors and in the community schools, he entered Wofford College in 1891, receiving the Bachelor of Arts degree in 1895. While at Wofford he had the great pleasure of studying under Professor William Preston Few, who later attracted Professor Wannamaker to Trinity College. In 1917 his *Alma Mater* conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Literature.

Upon graduation from Wofford, he felt the urge to public school work and was for four years Principal of the first high school at Spartanburg, South Carolina. Upon the solicitation of Professor Few, he joined the strong faculty of young men that the late President Kilgo was gathering about him at Trinity. Entering the service of the institution as an Instructor in English, at the same time pursuing graduate work, this young teacher soon formed those principles of teaching and established standards of excellence that augured well for his

success in later years, and which attracted the attention of the administration. After a year at Trinity, Professor Wannamaker resumed his studies at Harvard University. Having realized the highest call to the teaching profession and feeling the need of more advanced study and research, he sought to prepare himself for a full measure of service in his chosen work. While at Harvard he was offered a fellowship and invited to remain there, but President Kilgo and Dean Few had insisted that he come back to Trinity and take charge of the Department of German. Feeling the need of a thorough training in German and realizing that this could best be acquired by close contact with the language and customs of the German people, Professor Wannamaker spent several years studying in the universities of Germany, where he had a rare contact with the works of the famous German writers. Harvard University conferred the degree of Master of Arts upon him in 1902, after which he spent several months in Europe traveling and studying; Trinity College had conferred this degree on him in 1901. He then returned to Germany for a longer residence at the Universities of Berlin, Tubingen, Leipzig and Bonn. Returning to America in August 1905 he entered upon his duties as Professor of German at Trinity College.

Acknowledging the inspiration that Dr. Wannamaker had given to him, and paying tribute to his teaching ability, a college teacher, his former student, once wrote: "Now I want to thank you for what you have done for me, as a living example of a teacher who can reach the student. While I was in your classes, I was conscious that your

methods were being successful, although I did not know anything about the art of teaching. I knew that you were getting results with the class, and in school I had been through classes whose teachers did not get results. I went into your work with no background at all for the appreciation of your subject and no interest in it, because German had never entered into my life in any way. Then you began your routine of doing four things day after day: telling us exactly what to do; telling us exactly how to do it; making us do it; and openly praising good work and deprecating slothfulness. Soon I found myself liking German, studying it, and wanting to know more of it; and I observed that other students were having the same experience." Such a tribute needs no comment. The teacher who can inspire his students to a broader appreciation of his subject than that contained in the text is indeed more than a teacher, he is a leader into those finer things of scholarly attainments. Countless students of Dr. Wannamaker have not only kept up their interest in German, but have gone forward in reading German literature in its finer aspects, thus bringing about a more wholesome understanding and appreciation of the German people. There are prominent men, who have been out of his classroom now for over ten years, who enjoy reading the works of Goethe or Schiller, because he taught them a fuller appreciation of the language and pointed out the high spots of literary thought to be found among the great German authors.

One student expressed the aim of his course thus—to acquire by sympathetic contact a restless zeal for the further and continuous pursuit of the fleeting beauties and satisfactions of the un-material side of life.

Being a teacher of ability, possessing a love for the profession that inspires and leads youth, Dr. Wannamaker has rather reluctantly allowed his administrative duties as Dean of the College since 1917, to encroach upon his teaching time. Coming to the Deanship at a rather critical time, he has handled the affairs of that office with the minimum amount of friction attendant upon matters of discipline; he considers the best interests of the students before anything else. The position of disciplinarian is difficult under any circumstances, and yet it has been handled judiciously at all times as to be least onerous. A keen insight into youthful emotions and a thorough understanding of the outbursts of nervous energy of students have made for his successful administration of the office of Dean.

For many years Dr. Wannamaker has been a member of the Executive Committee and of the Administrative Committee with President Few and Professor Flowers. His service in this connection has been noteworthy and at all times he has sought to reconcile the business side of college life with the teaching side.

On June 30, 1903, he married Miss Isabel Stringfellow of Chester, South Carolina, who has brought to the college community those rare graces of the old

TWO TERMS: JUNE 12 TO JULY 23; JULY 24 TO SEPT. 3

South and that generous hospitality of the South Carolinians. Their four children, Margaret, William, Isabel and Harriett, have entered into the life of the community and have made their home an attractive one.

The closer relationship of the University and the community has been fostered, and Dr. Wannamaker has been a very active factor in bringing about an harmonious degree of coöperation with the people and organizations of Durham. For several terms he served on the Durham County Board of Education, and is now a member of the City Board of Education. During his tenure of office he has done much to advance the cause of public education and is to be found solidly behind all progressive measures for the good of the community. His civic interests have extended beyond the realm of education. There has developed at Durham a great community institution that has ministered to the physical needs of the people in a highly successful manner for many years. Watts Hospital has been fortunate in having men and women of outstanding ability, possessing the necessary human interest, on its Board of Trustees. For many years the counsel and advice of Dr. Wannamaker as a Trustee has proven valuable to the staff of that institution.

Since the establishment of the Durham Rotary Club, Dr. Wannamaker has been a very active Rotarian, serving in many capacities, thus further exemplifying the highest type of citizenship desired for all and possessed by few. His politics are of a Democratic turn, but always of such a nature as to keep the interests of

the community paramount. During his college days he was an active member of the Chi Phi fraternity and has rendered aid to fraternities in many ways by his keen insight into such affairs; the University Pan-hellenic Council is presided over by him. Although unable to devote as much time to church affairs as he would like, he is nevertheless an active member of Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Literary work has always held a claim on his time, as a scholar and writer he has made several contributions to journals of philology and literature. For many years he has been joint Editor of the South Atlantic Quarterly, contributing much to the success of that publication through his untiring efforts and his interest in literature.

In 1918 Dr. Wannamaker attended the Training Camp at Plattsburgh, New York, and was commissioned Second Lieutenant of Infantry, U. S. A. Upon the installation of the Students Army Training Corps at Trinity College in September, 1918, he was made Adjutant of the post and served in a highly satisfactory manner in this capacity for the remainder of the war, and until the unit was disbanded.

Small of stature, possessing pleasing features and a winsome personality, Dr. Wannamaker has developed a remarkable insight into human nature and is able to meet and know individuals under almost any circumstances. Possessing the necessary initiative and shrewdness, he has become an able executive as well as a dynamic teacher.

SUMMER SCHOOL

The activities of Holland Holton have expanded so that it has been necessary to establish a branch summer school at Lake Junaluska to take care of the needs of the western part of the state. Under his able direction the Summer School has grown from a small one of 88 students in 1919, with only one term, until there were two terms in 1924, taking care of 746 students here, and over 155 at the Seashore Summer School at Oriental, which is affiliated with the Duke University Summer School and under the direction of Prof. Bert Cunningham. With the attendant growth and success of these two schools, and their ultimate expansion, there was a demand for a similar school in the mountains of North Carolina. Announcement has just been made to the effect that the Junaluska Summer School, Incorporated, would start its first term about June 10, 1926.

The County Board of Education of Haywood County and Duke University are coöperating in this project. The Trustees of the Summer School are elected or appointed by each institution. The Trustees appointed by the Haywood County Board are: Miss Jane C. Sullivan, '24, J. Dale Stentz, Swain Elias, ex-'18, Mrs. J. M. Long, J. R. Boyd, J. T. Mangum, H. J. Sloan, and Dr. J. H. Way. President Few has named the following to represent Duke: Dr. W. I. Cranford, '91, R. L. Flowers, Dr. J. W. Shackford, R. O. Edgerton, '24, C. K. Robinson, '03, Holland Holton, '07, A.

M. Proctor, '10, H. E. Spence, '07.

The bulletin of the Summer School of Duke University carries some interesting data regarding the growth of the school and the teacher training done by the institution during its period of service. The following reprint is of especial interest:

Duke University takes especial pride in the fact that throughout its history it has been closely identified with the public school system of this State and section. The University had its beginning as Union Institute Academy, of which Brantley York was the founder

in the period immediately preceding the organization of the North Carolina school system. It was Brantley York who after leaving Union Institute demonstrated the possibility of short-term institutes for training teachers, the first form of teacher training which North Carolina had. It was the short-term institute idea of Brantley York that was so effectively revived by the educational leaders of the



HOLLAND HOLTON, '07
Director Summer School of Duke
University

State in the eighties and nineties of the last century, making possible the educational revival in North Carolina.

Braxton Craven, who succeeded Dr. York as head of Union Institute, prevailed upon the North Carolina legislature in 1851 to extend aid to the Institute and charter it as Normal College, the first State normal school in North Carolina. Dr. Craven urged the establishment of a similar normal school in every Congressional district of the State.

It is interesting to remember that the present program of the State Department of Education contemplates just such a chain of normal schools as Craven advocated in the fifties.

When the short-term institute was displaced in 1919 by the county summer school, the model taken for organizing the county summer schools was the school planned and held in Durham County in 1918 on the initiative of Prof. E. C. Brooks, head of the Department of Education at Trinity College, which has now expanded into Duke University.

Dr. Brooks became State Superintendent of Public Instruction January 1, 1919, and obtained a liberal appropriation from the General Assembly of the State to assist the counties in financing schools on the Durham County model.

Trinity College in 1919 on the active initiative of Prof. W. K. Boyd of the history department and of President Few planned a summer school to offer standard college work to teachers desirous of pursuing professional studies on a plane that would lead to the recognition of an academic degree. Durham County, which had invited neighboring counties to coöperate in a jointly conducted summer school, was invited to bring its summer school to the Trinity College campus. Durham and Person counties did so, maintaining a practice school at West Durham for both college and county summer schools. Professor Boyd, as chairman of the faculty committee on the summer school, acted as director of the college department, and the present director served as director of the Durham-Person County Summer School and as advisor to students in education. The same arrangements continued for the summer of 1920, except that the county summer school was definitely abandoned and only college credit work was offered. At the close of the

1920 summer school term Professor Boyd, feeling that his work as organizer had been completed, resigned as chairman of the faculty committee and was succeeded by the present director.

The growth of the summer school has been noteworthy. In 1919 there were enrolled eighty-eight students of college grade, of whom sixty-five were teachers; in 1920 there were 152, of whom eighty-eight were teachers or prospective teachers; in 1921, there were 228, of whom 187 took teachers' courses; in 1922, there were 306, of whom 230 took teachers' courses; in 1923, there were 371, of whom 274 took teachers' courses; in 1924, there were 746 registrations, of which 555 were teachers, divided between two terms, besides 155 teachers in the affiliated Seashore Summer School, Inc., at Oriental, N. C.

Here's to the Colleges!

(From Liberty)

There are 40,000 youths graduated from American colleges each year. Fifty years ago the valedictorian of the class used to declaim, "Over the Alps lies Italy." That is now truer for them than it was for the miracle of Hannibal's elephants or of Napoleon's grenadiers.

There is nothing in other countries which has any resemblance to the American college. Take it, big or little, it has no social caste. A man is a man. It has discipline. There is more discipline administered to freshmen by upperclassmen than can be found anywhere else in the democracy, but it is based on a fundamental need of adolescence. It breaks the new boys into an organization.

They may have to wear green hats or keep off the grass or not smoke pipes in

(Continued on Page 234)

ATHLETICS

"Win without a boast and lose without an alibi"

DEHART OF W. & L. SIGNED TO COACH FOOTBALL

James DeHart, head coach of football at Washington and Lee University for the past three years, has been appointed director of athletics and head coach of football at Duke University, according to formal announcement made at a banquet of football men held at the University cafeteria.

The appointment is to be effective at once with leave of absence granted until January 1, 1926. The University further announced the appointment of James P. Herron to have active charge of the position to which DeHart has been elected, from September 1 to the close of the football season of 1925.

This announcement, made before football letter men, members of various Duke football squads, and officials, was received with great enthusiasm. Duke University officials do not conceal their pleasure in the announcement of the new coach and the man who will substitute for him this fall.

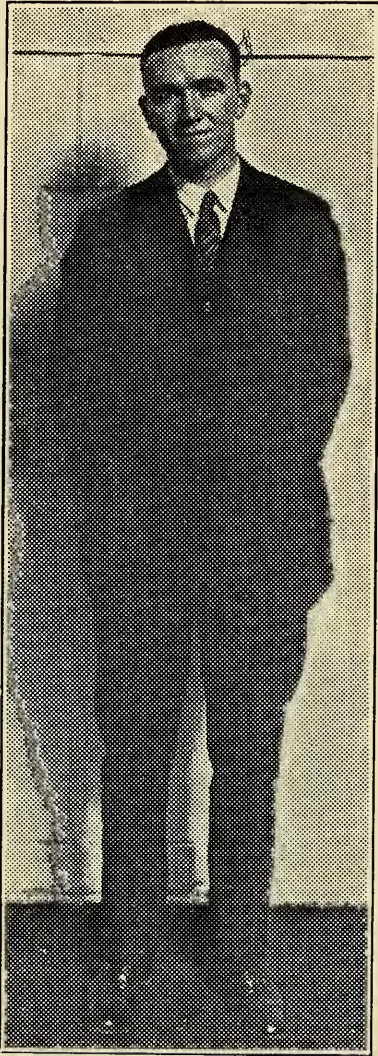
Prior to going to Washington and Lee University, DeHart coached football at the University of Georgia for two years, all his active coaching having thus been done in the South. He is 31 years of age and a splendid specimen of physical manhood, a leader of athletes, and a coach whom men are bound to admire.

Both DeHart and Herron were in the city and were present at the banquet. They were given a rousing reception by



JAMES DEHART
Head Coach Football and Director
Athletics

TWO TERMS: JUNE 12 TO JULY 23; JULY '24 TO SEPT. 3



COACH JAMES HERRON

the Duke students who will train under them next fall and several years thereafter.

Coach DeHart is a graduate of the Reynolds Pennsylvania high school, and also of the famous Kiski Preparatory school. He was a student at the University of Pittsburgh from 1914 to 1917 and during the fall of 1919-20, after his discharge from the American

army in January, 1919. He was the first four-letter athlete of Pittsburgh University—football, baseball, basketball, and track. Only one other man has won this distinction at Pittsburgh University. DeHart was captain of both football and baseball.

DeHart was in the aviation service in the American army from 1917 to 1919, and was promoted to be an instructor in this service at Mather field. While there he trained the celebrated service football team of Mather field, which was picked by Walter Camp as one of the three greatest service teams of the American army, and which defeated the University of California and Leland Stanford University on two successive days.

Both DeHart and Herron were famous college football players, having been for three years fellow members of the football team of the University of Pittsburgh, DeHart as quarterback and Herron as end. While playing together there for three years their team, coached by Glenn Warner, lost only one game, that to Washington and Jefferson. They were members of the famous Pittsburgh team of 1916, which was picked by Walter Camp as the greatest team in modern football history, and which was the undisputed eastern champion eleven of 1916. This team was undefeated during the entire year.

Southern teams trained by DeHart over a period of five years have been defeated only six times by southern teams: by Centre twice, by V. P. I. once, by Virginia once, once by Wake Forest, and by the University of Florida once. His teams have defeated Auburn twice, University of Alabama twice, University of Virginia three times, Kentucky once and tied once, and North Carolina State College three times. In intersectional

games his teams lost to Harvard once, 10 to 7, and to Dartmouth once, 7 to 0.

Mr. Herron who is to act in Mr. DeHart's stead for the coming football season is an A.B. graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, 1915, and LL.B. graduate of the law school of that university in 1919. He was for three years first assistant football coach under Glenn Warner at the University of Pittsburgh, 1920, 1921 and 1923; and head coach of the University of Indiana in 1922 where he took the place of the regular head coach who was ill. He then returned to Coach Warner.

Herron was twice picked by Walter Camp on his second all-American football team. He was picked by Glenn Warner on his all-American football team of all time, with Hinkey as his fellow end. Herron is now instructor of law in the law school of the University of Pittsburgh, and is associated with the famous Pittsburgh attorney, J. T. Lazear.

During the war he was in service in the aviation corps from May, 1917, to February, 1919. He was a member of the 147th squadron and saw active ser-

vice in France as a pilot. Herron is now 30 years old.

DeHart and Herron are favorite pupils of the famous Glenn Warner and are highly recommended by him for the position at Duke University. Warner has trained many coaches. Of the eleven regular members of Warner's famous 1916 team, seven are now holding high places in the coaching of the gridiron game. Peck is coaching at Culver Military Academy; McLaren is head coach at the University of Cincinnati; Sutherland is head coach at Pittsburgh; Carlson is freshman coach at Pittsburgh; Thornhill is first assistant to Warner at Leland Stanford.

It is understood that after his services at Duke University during the coming fall, Herron will replace DeHart as head coach at Washington and Lee, when the latter assumes active duties at Duke University.

Dr. W. H. Wannamaker, dean of the University, made the announcement for which friends of Duke University, students, and alumni have waited since the resignation of Coach Howard Jones earlier in the year, to go to the Univer-



BANQUET OF FOOTBALL MEN
Announcing Coaches DeHart and Herron

ALUMNI DAY, TUESDAY, JUNE 9

sity of Southern California. Negotiations have been made for several weeks, and the successful termination of correspondence and personal interviews is looked upon with gratification by Duke officials.

The appointment of Coach DeHart to Duke University is taken as the beginning of a new era in football in the institution's athletic history. With the gigantic development of Duke University which is to be unfolded during the next two or three years, athletics will be developed correspondingly. A huge stadium and a great gymnasium are in store for the University's new physical equipment, and DeHart is regarded as an able man to handle athletic affairs at Duke.

While DeHart begins a three-year contract, it is believed that he is not leaving Washington and Lee on so temporary a contract. It is understood that he comes to stay with Duke indefinitely and as a young man will continue in the capacity as football coach for many years to come. He recognizes the future and possibilities of Duke University and will enter upon his new work with enthusiasm.

DeHart's appointment is received with unrestrained enthusiasm by Duke students. The news of his selection passed over the campus like wild fire, and in a short time this subject placed all others in the background.

Owing to their many years of association, there will be no hitch experienced between the coaching this fall by Herron and the coaching thereafter by DeHart. They are brothers in football and their ideas are in many ways identical.

Selection of DeHart was not made hurriedly. Nor was DeHart easily secured. Hundreds of men were consid-

ered for the position, and scores of well known and famous coaches from all parts of the United States applied for the position as soon as announcement was made of Howard Jones' release. Applications came thick and fast, some special delivery applications were sent by air mail, and for a time a special stenographer was almost required to handle the correspondence.

Swimming

As the REGISTER goes to press Director Caudill, of the swimming pool, reports that forty-five men are taking the American Red Cross life saving course. Instruction is continued for ten days, at the end of which time the members of the class having passed certain tests in life saving are awarded certificates of graduation. These certificates of membership in the American Red Cross Life Saving Corps qualify the holders for positions during the summer months as life savers and guards at lakes, beaches, etc. By the end of the spring it is expected that at least seventy-five students, men and women, will have taken advantage of this excellent opportunity. About ten are expecting to have certificates qualifying them for teaching of life saving technique.

The pool is kept open every afternoon from two-thirty to five-thirty. On Wednesdays and Saturdays the women have the use of the pool. On all other days it is used by the men. Two nights each week the pool is open for the faculty. A recent examination of the pool by the health officer revealed it to be in unusually good condition from the point of sanitation. Plans are now on foot for the largest life saving and exhibition swimming demonstration that has been held here. These always attract large crowds and a great deal of interest.



Left to right—sitting: Smith, Saunders, Johnson, Capt. Dempster, Turner, Brown, Pearce.
 Middle row—Mgr. Farriss, Underwood, Chappell, Broom, McDaris, Waggoner, Coach Towe.
 Top: Carver, Thompson, Little, Thomas, Raspberry, Green.

BASEBALL

After starting off the season with a series of hard-lost, yet seemingly inexcusable defeats, Coach Bill Towe's Blue Devils have tightened down and are playing bang-up baseball. It was in the 11 inning contest with Art Bourg's Durham Bulls that the Duke club first began to strike its stride, when the Piedmont league pennant winners just managed to nose out a 4 to 3 victory. John Dempster, Duke's star left-winder, pitched the greatest game of his life, and the hundreds of fans who saw him got an eyeful of the college player who will go with the Greensboro Patriots in professional baseball at the end of this college season.

The opening game, the annual event with Elon, was a tame affair. Duke did not have to extend herself to win 16 to 2. The following game, with the State College Techmen, was a heart-breaker. The Techs took the lead and kept it until the eighth inning, at the beginning of which the score stood 4 to 1 in their favor. In the eighth, the Towe-men staged a hitting rally and tied the score. "Chinky" Johnson's double scoring two men, and Dempster scoring Johnson. The ninth was scoreless for State and Duke. In the tenth frame, State scored a run, and Duke attempted to overcome the lead, but unsuccessfully, and the game was lost, 5-4.

TWO TERMS: JUNE 12 TO JULY 23; JULY 24 TO SEPT. 3

The Greensboro club had little difficulty in winning from the Towe-men at Greensboro, the count being 17 to 2 in favor of the professionals. Then came the Wake Forest affair, which the Baptists won by the score of 4 to 3, aided and abetted by many awful errors on the part of the Duke nine. The Navy game, two days later, was a good one, but Chief Bender's Middies took the heavy end of a 4 to 1 score. Considerable improvement was shown in the work of both the infield and outfield in this affair, however, and Thompson, pitching for Duke, was given good support.

On Easter Monday, all Durham turned out to see Duke play the Durham Bulls at Doherty park. It was a great game, the best, say Durham fans, that they have seen this season.



CAPTAIN JOHN DEMPSTER

Guilford has been going strong this year, as State College's defeat by the Quakers will attest. But when Duke met Guilford on the Quaker's club diamond, the score resulting read: Duke 9, Guilford 4.

On Saturday, April 18, the Duke nine took the Davidson Wildcats into camp, in a game on neutral ground at Greensboro, for the count of 9 to 2. Although the Presbyterians have not been going very strong this season, many sports dopesters had picked them to win, believing that Duke was in a slump. They were mistaken, for the Duke nine had pulled out of the slump several games back. It was a thoroughly agreeable victory, and the college bell rung joyously that night.

The Duke club still has some important games ahead, and is looking forward to them with zest. Although John Dempster is still the big train, on the pitching staff, he is no longer the prima donna. Two good twirlers are being developed in the persons of Thomas and Thompson. Thompson has been doing especially well. He will go still better next year. And what is very heartening to Duke fans is the fact that the Duke moundsmen are now being given the kind of support they deserve. "Bozo" Brown, at first, Saunders, at second, "Candyball" Smith at third, "Pee-wee" Turner at short, make the infield a warm place. In the outfield, there are Chappell, McDaris, Broom, and Willie Green. And when Dempster and Thompson aren't pitching, they can be used to good advantage in the outer garden.

TRACK TEAM IN TRIM

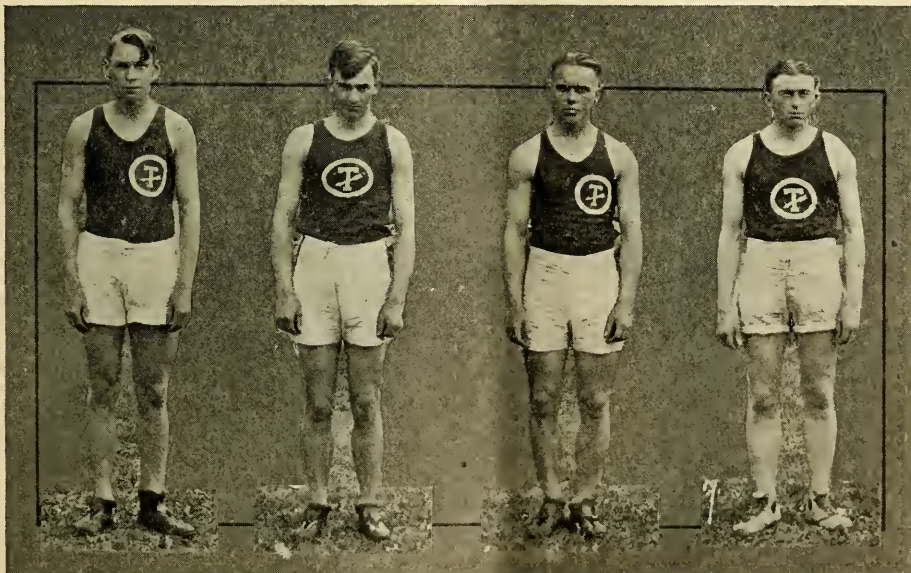
Duke's department of track athletics is snapping into it in unprecedented stride, which student supporters hope will lead to considerable attainment in this branch of sports. With the coming of George Buchheit, former University of Illinois athlete and for five years basketball and track coach at the University of Kentucky, a new spirit has pervaded the ranks of Duke track and field athletes. Coach Buchheit's personality, experience, and hold on students taking part in track work has made a new morale for this department. While no great record, to be sure, has been made thus far, it is believed that great things are in store for Duke's track teams.

Wake Forest's recent defeat by Duke jumpers, heavers, and runners illustrates somewhat the results of Coach Buchheit's tutoring, for the Baptists are exceptionally strong this year. The score

was $68\frac{1}{2}$ to $57\frac{1}{3}$. By taking all three places in the high jump, discus throw, and javelin throw, the Methodists were able to offset the points made by Wake Forest's long run and dash men. Duke forged ahead to victory in the last two events.

Bullock scored 12 points for Duke by taking the 100- and 220-yard dashes and the broad jump, while Jack Caldwell gathered up a total of $11\frac{1}{3}$ points, taking first place in the shot-put, second in the discus and javelin, and tying for third niche in the pole vault.

Powell took first place in the 880-yard run for Duke. Leath made the highest jump, Umberger tossed the discus farthest, Lagerstadt covered more territory with his javelin, and Caldwell pushed the shot for a first place. While no new records have been set this spring, the track squad is developing well.



FOUR OF DUKE'S VARSITY MEN
Allen—Hargrove—Capt. Lagerstadt—Mabry

ALUMNI DAY, TUESDAY, JUNE 9

Tennis

Duke's varsity tennis team has gotten away to an auspicious start. On Saturday, April 11, Wake Forest was taken in tow by the score of 90 to 70. In this match all of the Duke team showed up to advantage and played unusually well. On April 20 a match with North Carolina State College resulted with Duke winning every event of the afternoon. A total of six singles and three doubles were played and all of these were won by the Duke competitors piling up a lop-sided score in favor of the blue and white.

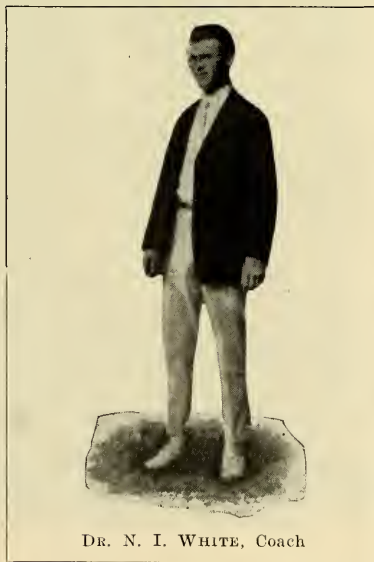
The tennis team has again the advantage of the coaching of Dr. N. I. White, the ace of Trinity court teams for all time and for many years the coach of the varsity squads. Joe Whisnant, of Henrietta, N. C., is this year's captain. Joe is a four year man of recognized ability throughout the state. Other members of the team are Eddie



CAPTAIN JOE WHISNANT

Burns, of Carthage, J. J. Farriss, of High Point, J. W. Swaringen, of Albemarle, Ned Karnes, of Durham, and Walter Mayer, of Charlotte.

The team will enter the annual North Carolina State Tournament on the 5th and 6th of May. A good showing is expected in this annual event.



DR. N. I. WHITE, Coach

Intramural Athletics

"Athletics for everyone" is the slogan of Duke University's coaching staff. Duke is one institution which cannot be subjected to the popular criticism of present day collegiate athletics that programs of athletics are too specialized and result in benefit to only a few of the best who can make the teams. Realizing that physical culture and development is essential to the well rounded and educated man, Duke University has inaugurated a program of general athletics which is designed to take in everyone in the institution. Class, fraternity,

and dormitory leagues are organized and regular schedules are played in such a way that each team meets every other team. In this way much competition is created and great interest and rivalry results.

The class football contest was decided last fall by a process of elimination. The juniors came out victorious as the champions of the University. Next year, according to plans of Physical Director Steiner, leagues are going to be organized for soccer football to take the place of regular football in intramural athletics.

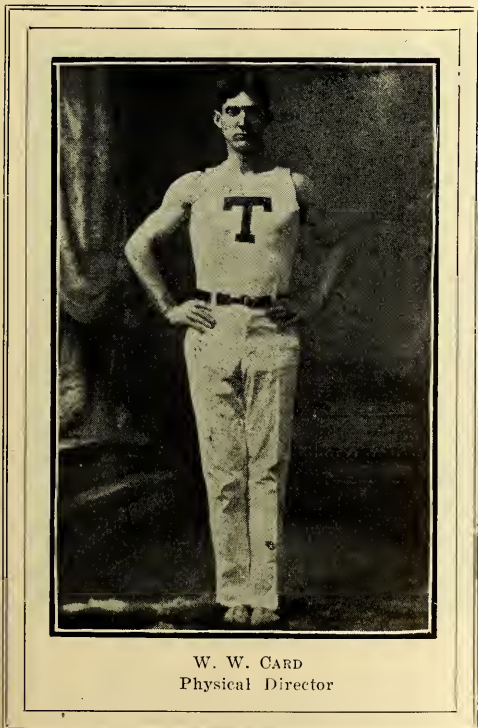
Basketball probably aroused the most interest among the students. Prizes were offered to the members of the winning teams by the merchants of Durham. The Sophomore class came through with



HERMAN STEINER
Physical Director

the class championship. Jarvis licked Epworth for inter-dormitory honors. Fraternity games brought forth widespread interest. The Pan-hellenic Council offered a silver loving cup to the winning team. A total of ninety games were played in the series to decide the winner. On the basis of percentage of games won and lost Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Sigma Phi tied for high honors. In the final play-off game the Lam Chis won.

The newest feature of the system is the track competitions which are now being entered into by every man in the University who is not excused for some outside work or physical defect. The regular compulsory gym classes are taken out on the field. Two weeks are given to each track event. The first week is turned over to coaching and in-



W. W. CARD
Physical Director

struction in attaining perfection in this event. Thus the student is given much the same technical training as are varsity track men. The second week is used in applying the theory of the first week in actual competition. A complete record is kept of each man's performance. Certain standards are set up and the surpassing of this average standard credits the man with a number of points in proportion to his excellency over this standard. He in turn gives to the director the organizations to which he belongs in order that credit may be given for his work. Thus at the end of the year the champions are determined on the basis of every member. The standing for instance of the Ministerial Band would be determined by the sum total of points scored by all of its members. There are some difficulties yet to be

overcome such as determining the correct averages but these will take care of themselves after the first year.

The value of this work conducted by Directors Steiner and Card can hardly be over-estimated. If a University is to meet the real needs of education its product must be fully developed in all ways. Participation of all students in the athletic program creates greater interest, better material, stronger men, and makes for a fairer distribution of the benefits of physical culture. The new call of the high schools for trained teachers who can coach and direct athletics is also met in this way, as hardly a man can graduate from the University without some knowledge of the various sports that would be of help to him in the teaching profession.



DUKE UNIVERSITY SWIMMING POOL

This pool, which is a part of the Memorial Gymnasium, is one of the largest and finest in the State. It is open winter and summer for use of all students.

WHO ARE YOU?
WHERE ARE YOU?
WHAT ARE YOU?



When are You going to Tell Us about Yourself?
Send in Your Record to the Alumni Secretary

N O W

A. B..... A. M.....
Law Ex.....

NAME

Home Address
(Street) (City) (County) (State)

Business Address
(Street) (City) (County) (State)

.....

.....

Born..... At..... Parents.....

Home Address at Matriculation.....

Entered Trinity..... Left Trinity..... Time Here.....

Married..... Date.....

Children
(Name) (Born) (Ready for College)

.....

.....

.....

Business Connection.....

Occupation or Position.....

Remarks

.....

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Term Expires September 15, 1926

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Term Expires September 15, 1927

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Term Expires November 11, 1925

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G. Andrew Warlick, '13, Newton, N. C.

Term Expires November 11, 1926

Marion A. Braswell, '20, Winston-Salem, N. C.

R. G. Cherry, '12, Gastonia, N. C.

Term Expires November 11, 1927

Don S. Elias, '08, Asheville, N. C.

John D. Langston, '03, Goldsboro, N. C.

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MEETINGS

Granville County

The Duke University Alumni of Granville county held their initial meeting of the year Monday evening, March 23, at the home of T. G. Stem. Richard E. Thigpen, Alumni Secretary, met with the Granville organization and gave interesting information as to the future plans of Duke University and in addition he showed a two reel picture entitled "A Year at Trinity."

The evening, for the most part, was spent in a kind of a fire-side conversation. Tales of those never-to-be-forgotten college days were related, old land marks were discussed, and various characters of the institution were given mention, all of which added meriment to the evening. The growth and development of Trinity College from Old Trinity on down to the present Duke University were discussed. As the discussion of the institution passed on to a discussion of the future Duke University a smile of satisfaction was upon the face of all present which was evidence of a renewed pride in their *Alma Mater*.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, T. G. Stem, '06; Vice-President, Dr. E. T. White, '79; Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Elizabeth Floyd, '20; ALUMNI REGISTER Correspondent, W. L. Hampton, '24.

Following the showing of the picture these present enjoyed a delicious ice course.

Those present in addition to the above mentioned officers were: Miss Florine Lewter, '19; C. H. Cheatham, Ex-'91, and E. A. Hunt, Ex-'93.

Cumberland County

In response to a call of Mr. R. E. Thigpen, Alumni Secretary of Duke University, a joint meeting of the Cumberland county alumni and alumnae of that institution was held at the Hay Street Methodist Church last Wednesday evening.

Around the sumptuously festive board, prepared by circle number two of the Ladies' Missionary Society of Hay Street Church, the old "grads" indulged in happy reminiscences of auld lang syne. On the presentation of a two-reel film, "A Year at Trinity," depicting the outstanding events of a college year, it was quite evident to those present that of all the beautiful pictures

"That hang on Memory's wall
The one of old Trinity College
Seemeth the best of all."

Mr. Thigpen made a brief talk in regard to the plans for the development of the University, made possible by the recent generous gift of Mr. Duke. According to Mr. Thigpen, a greater part of the present plant will be remodeled and many new buildings will be added.

Those attending the banquet were, Messrs. R. E. Thigpen, Harry Sheetz, Silas Sheetz, W. H. Cherry, Joe McPhail and Norman M. West; Misses Myrtie Humble, Sarah DaShiell, Mary Gorham and McClure; Mesdames Floyd Souders, W. H. Cherry, Pridgen and L. E. Summer and Reverend J. D. Bundy.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Norman M. West; Vice-President, Miss Myrtie Humble, and Secretary, Harry Sheetz.

Lee County

A score or more of alumni gathered at the office of J. E. Brinn at Sanford on the evening of April 3, when Alumni

Secretary Thigpen told them of the plans for the future development of Duke University and urged them to co-operate in the matter of sending worthwhile students to Duke University next fall. After a general discussion of ways and means of assisting the University, the association voted to hold a big meeting on May 3, to which would be invited certain high school seniors. Committees are at work on the plans for this meeting.

Stanly County

Although the informal meeting of the Stanly County alumni came on Saturday, April 4, there were quite a few at Charles A. Reap's new home that evening. Alumni Secretary Thigpen had spent the day in Albemarle interviewing prospective students and sought the co-operation of the alumni in this matter. Plans for the development and expansion of Duke University were discussed, and the association expressed itself as favoring the general plans contemplated by the administration.

Scotland County

The annual banquet of the Scotland County Alumni Association was held in the Methodist Church at Laurinburg on April 10. Dr. J. Luther Gibson and the other officers worked up a splendid banquet and had as their guests about seventy-five promising high school seniors from all over the county. Prof. R. L. Flowers addressed the meeting, calling upon all to make the best possible use of their time and ability. He urged the high school boys and girls to go to college, and insisted that the alumni come back to Duke and keep alive their interest in Alma Mater. Short talks were made by Tom Neal, '23, R. E. Thigpen, Alumni Secretary, and Judge W. H. Neal. "A Year At Trinity" was exhibited in the Sunday School auditorium as a closing number.

WEDDING BELLES AND BENEDICTS

Mr. Richard Heber Bennett, Jr., '17, was married to Miss Martha Chambers Boykin, of Atlanta, Georgia, on April 11th.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Charlotte Avera, ex-'21, of Smithfield, to R. Keith Comp-ton, on April 14th. Mr. and Mrs. Comp-ton will make their home in Bristol, Virginia.

Miss Katie Mangum, '23, and O. C. Smith were married on March 22nd. They are making their home at 109 Jones Street, Durham, N. C.

Frank C. Sherrill, Jr., '23, was married on April 4th to Miss Elizabeth Fulghum. Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill are making their home at Cornelius, N. C.

B. Fritz Smith, ex-'24, and Miss Katie Norwood, of Salisbury, were married April 1st. Their home is at Raleigh.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Margery Brown, ex-'25, and Roy B. Stapp on April 14th. They are now at home at 75 Vermont Street, Asheville, N. C.

PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Coman, '16, announce the birth of a boy on April 10th, 1925.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Efird, of New York City, March 21st, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Osler Woltz, ex-'22, of Mount Airy, announce the birth of an 8½ pound boy on April 2nd, 1925.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wellman, '24, announce the birth of a son, April 4.

ALUMNI NOTES

'02

H. R. Dwire of Winston-Salem, has been appointed by Governor McLean as one of the Directors of the State Hospital for Insane.

'98

N. C. Newbold, ex-'98, is one of the Directors of the State College for Negroes appointed by Governor McLean.

'00

P. H. Hanes, Jr., of Winston-Salem, has been appointed by Governor McLean on the Salary and Wage Commission.

'84

Junius Davis Webb is now living at 213 McConley Street, Chapel Hill, N. C.

'85

James M. Downum is now professor in the Appalachian State Normal at Boone, North Carolina.

'92

Samuel Turner Barber is pastor of the Methodist Church at Denton, N. C.

'98

George Hiram Humber, former practicing attorney and mayor of Carthage and for the past year temporarily engaged in state work at Raleigh, was named by the commissioners of Moore County on April 13th as the first judge of the recorder's court of Moore County.

Leonidas W. Crawford is now Professor of Religious Education, George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn. He is also Instructor in the Standard Training Schools of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Mr. James R. Poole is County Superintendent of Schools of Robeson County,

which position he has held for twenty-two years.

'04

Mr. Hal B. Adams is practicing law and is also Mayor of the town of Waxhaw, N. C.

'05

Dr. Charles B. Wilkerson is now located at Raleigh, N. C.

'07

L. P. Wilson is president of the Advertising Club of Atlanta and is also advertising manager of the Davidson-Paxon-Stokes Company.

'10

Weaver M. Marr took up his duties January 1st of this year as Scout Executive of the city of Jacksonville, Fla. His address is 1450 Herschel Street.

'13

F. W. Terrell is representative of D. C. Heath & Company with headquarters at Burlington, N. C.

'14

A recent issue of the Georgia Alumni Record carries an article on the activities of the University Y. M. C. A. of which E. L. Secrest is Secretary.

Charles G. Cordle is head of the History Department of the Academy of Richmond County, Augusta, Georgia.

'16

Dr. George W. Harley and Mrs. Harley, of New Haven, Conn., sailed on Tuesday, April 7th, as medical missionaries of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church for service in Liberia. They sailed on the S. S. Republic, of the United States

lines, via. Southampton. Dr. Harley will be the only Methodist physician serving in Liberia where the church has a membership of more than 10,000 people scattered in eighty-eight centers. Much of his work will be done itinerating from community to community.

Robey W. Adams is Principal of the Cool Spring High School, Cleveland, N. C.

'20

Guy Curtis Chambers, ex-'20, is head of the Department of Modern Languages in the Okmulgee High School, Okmulgee, Oklahoma. He received his A. B. degree from the University of Oklahoma in 1921.

Nolan C. Teague is pastor of three churches in Alleghany County. His present address is Sparta, N. C.

'22

Zebulon Teeter is now located in Wildwood, Florida.

J. W. Foy, ex-'22, is now connected with the Commercial Credit Company of Charlotte, N. C.

Kenneth W. Partin is now with the Carolina Auto Supply Company of Charlotte.

Martin Reed Chambers is pastor of the Methodist Church of Tyner, N. C.

'23

H. B. Wills, ex-'23, is now located in Lexington, N. C.

'24

George V. Allen is teaching and coaching basketball in the Grace High School, Asheville, N. C.

'25

Wade H. Beck is teaching History in the Rockingham High School.

J. Ray Shute, Jr., and Everette English, ex-'25, are now living in Monroe, N. C.

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Ex-'26

R. P. Raiford is now connected with the Kinston Free Press, Kinston, N. C.

Robert F. Sink will spend most of the summer on furlough at his home in Lexington, N. C., after being at West Point for two years with only two days leave in that time.

Here's to the Colleges!

(Continued from Page 216)

public or they may touch their hat brims to upperclassmen. They learn the first lesson, discipline.

Then they learn other lessons of life. They learn organization. Their vitality is quickened. Loyalty is paramount. Under a cheer master they shriek it at a football game.

At graduation each college opens a sluice gate and out rushes a flood of vitality, eagerness, and vigor, stepping high and wide, trained in competition and in a fundamentally honest fashion recognizing that success comes with hitting the line hard.

These boys know that they may have anything in life by working for it. Business does not turn a glassy eye on the college graduate. It did years ago because it could not associate the reading of Horace with the making or selling of steel plates. That idea is gone. Business is fed year by year from the reservoir of college vitality.

Probably education is at its best for general purposes when it is fitting men for their environment. An Iroquois youth needed to know certain things.

They were not what an English clergyman needed to know, but the Iroquois of 1500 A. D. would have been better off in the English Midlands, around about Warwick, than an Oxford clerk in the Mohawk Valley in the same year.

General education succeeds as it fits a breed to the realities of its environment, with a touch of ambition to improve and advance it. If college education produces many men and some scholars, it has served American life.

The average college graduate in the United States has been prepared for the life of the average high grade citizen of the country. He comes out eminently fitted to gain ground. The life in the college is robust. In its games and activities it has energy which is organized, put into competition and developed in sports. That energy and vitality comes out of the colleges and into the world at high tide. Each year it is a renewal of adult life from the source of most vigorous young manhood keen for the competition of the world, eager for success and its benefits.

In the 1,164 students enrolled at Duke University this year, there are 21 states and two foreign countries represented, according to a thorough survey of the students.

There are 695 men students enrolled and 304 women students, not including graduates taking extra work and those in the law school. In the senior class there are 169 students, in the junior class there are 166, while the sophomores

number 315, and the freshmen 412. Eight special students and 29 teachers taking special work are matriculated. There are 41 graduate students and 24 men taking law courses.

Tabulation of students by states represented naturally shows the Old North State far in the lead, with 1,003. Other states represented are as follows: Pennsylvania, 4; Tennessee, 5; South Carolina, 20; Virginia, 27; West Virginia, 1; Illinois, 2; Massachusetts, 6; District of Columbia, 4; Kentucky, 3; Mississippi, 5; Iowa, 2; Connecticut, 1; Florida, 3; Arkansas, 1; New York, 2; Ohio, 1; Alabama, 1; Oklahoma, 1; and Maryland, 1.

There are ten foreign students, six from China and four from Japan.



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ALUMNAE NOTES



1924 MAY QUEEN AND HER COURT

MAY DAY

Plans are under way to make the May Day celebration this year the most attractive of any we have ever had. In the court the dances are taken wholly from the Old English folk dances; peasants, milk-maids, Morris dancers, and even Robin Hood and his archers! Then, too, since May Day could never be a success without a May Pole, the May Pole dance will be the best part of the celebration, excepting only the Queen and her court.

The Tea Room

Following the coronation of the Queen and the "gambols on the green" for her entertainment, everyone may go to the Tea Room for refreshment. Every thing good to eat may be found there, and *strawberry short cake* is a "specialty" of the Tea Room Committee.

The Carnival

Once more we are going to have a carnival, and it is really going to be lots

of fun, much more so than ever before. There is going to be a real minstrel, and the side shows will be absolutely new, none of them has ever been seen in this vicinity before.

'13

Mrs. J. M. Adams (Mary Edens), is now living in Laurinburg, N. C.

'14

Katie Lou McKinnon, ex-'14, is at Fort Bragg, N. C.

'18

Mrs. R. L. Ledford (Cora J. Moss), is living in Monroe, N. C.

'21

Beulah E. Walton is teaching in Glen Alpine, N. C.

Martha Wiggins is teaching in Monroe, N. C. Her address is 403 Church St.

Lucille Parker is teaching Latin in the Rockingham High School.

'23

Ione McClure is teaching at Hope Mills, N. C.

Chanticleer Beauty Section

Recent announcement of the beauty section of the 1925 *Chanticleer* shows it to contain eight of Duke's prettiest co-eds. All of these young beauties are products of North Carolina except two, Miss Virginia Lee of Portsmouth, Va., and Miss Mollie Farmer of Newman, Ga. The other six are: Misses Nancy Price, of Price; Lois Hackney, of Lexington; Mary Avera, of Smithfield; Anne Ratledge, of Advance; Anita Rigsbee, of Durham; and Margaret Bailey, of Washington. The eight were chosen from over 300 girls.

D. W. NEWSOM

(CLASS '99)

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A BIT OF HISTORY

To the old grad who was here in the days when Columbia and Hesperia ran the campus and to those later alumni who took an active part in literary society work, some of the information compiled in this article may be of interest. The data herein up to the year 1915 is taken from an article written by B. W. Barnard, '15, in the October number of the ALUMNI REGISTER for 1915. The information concerning the facts after that time has been acquired one way or another; we believe it to be very nearly correct.

As Commencement draws near interest is again awakened in the contest for the much esteemed Wiley Gray medal. We give below the part of Mr. Barnard's article on this contest. It reads:

The first mention of the Wiley Gray contest, that is, the oratorical contest engaged in by representatives of the senior class for the Wiley Gray Medal, established by the late Robert T. Gray, of Raleigh, in memorial of his brother and now continued by Mrs. Gray, the first of these contests mentioned in the catalogues, was that of June, 1880. Apparently, then, there have been thirty-six contests. Of these records are available for twenty-eight. The Columbians have had thirteen winners and the Hesperians fifteen winners to date. The year, name of winner, and society designation follow:

1879-80W. B. Dowd, Hesperian(?)
1880-81
1881-82B. F. Lane, Hesperian(?)
1882-83
1884-85J. A. Johnson, Columbian
1885-86L. P. Skeen, Hesperian(?)
1886-87
1887-88George N. Raper, Columbian
1888-89G. T. Adams, Hesperian
1889-90A. H. White, Hesperian
1890-91W. B. Lee, Columbian
1891-92S. J. Durham, Columbian
1892-93C. E. Turner, Hesperian
1893-94
1894-95

1895-96
1896-97
1897-98George H. Humber, Columbian
1898-99H. M. North, Hesperian
1899-00J. M. Culbreth, Columbian
1900-01W. A. Lambeth, Hesperian
1901-02E. O. Smithdeal, Columbian
1902-03W. W. Peele, Hesperian
1903-04H. B. Adams, Columbian
1904-05E. F. Lee, Columbian
1905-06S. B. Underwood, Columbian
1906-07L. M. Peele, Columbian
1907-08W. A. Stanbury, Hesperian
1908-09R. C. Goldstein, Columbian
1909-10C. S. Warren, Hesperian
1910-11H. G. Hedrick, Hesperian
1911-12W. G. Sheppard, Hesperian
1912-13Quinton Holton, Hesperian
1913-14E. C. Durham, Hesperian
1914-15B. W. Barnard, Columbian

Of the contests since 1915 Columbians have won six to three by their rivals, so that at present Columbia stands one in the lead by the count of nineteen to eighteen. The record for the past nine years is as follows:

1915-16Wm. Roy Shelton, Hesperian
1916-17Henry E. Greenberg, Hesperian
1917-18Egbert M. Spivey, Columbian
1918-19Jesse H. Lanning, Hesperian
1919-20Norman M. West, Columbian
1921-21Claude H. Moser, Columbian
1921-22R. Dwight Ware, Columbian
1922-23Thomas B. Bradley, Columbian
1923-24Wm. N. Hicks, Columbian

Mr. Barnard goes on to recount something of the history of the inter-society debates. He writes:

The first inter-society debate was scheduled to take place in the spring of 1888-89. The teams were chosen by both societies and apparently the contest was in a fair way of materializing. On the contrary, however, the following rather colorless announcement appeared in the *Archive* for April, 1889: 'For reasons best known to themselves, the Columbians, deeming it inexpedient to take part in the approaching public debate, have withdrawn from the contest.'



What a whale of a difference
just a few cents make

Beginning with the next year, however, annual debates were held up to the year 1898-99 and 1899-00. Explanatory of this breach, the following quotation is taken from a current issue of the *Archive*: Last year the Hesperian Society, finding that the inter-society debates created unnecessary rivalry and disturbed the spirit of brotherhood in the student body, decided that they did more harm than good and so were no longer desirable. This year the Columbian Society presented a challenge which the Hesperians, in the spirit of the previous year, declined.

Then in reality there have been twenty-four inter-society contests. The accompanying statistical review shows that out of the twenty-four decisions recorded, the Hesperians have won thirteen and the Columbians ten.

The record of the winners is as follows:

1889-90	Columbia
1890-91	Hesperia
1891-92	Hesperia
1892-93	Hesperia
1893-94	Columbia
1895-96	Columbia
1896-97	Hesperia
1897-98	Columbia
1900-01	Columbia
1901-02	Hesperia
1902-03	Columbia
1903-04	Columbia
1904-05	Hesperia
1905-06	Hesperia
1906-07	Columbia
1907-08	Hesperia
1908-09	Hesperia
1909-10	Hesperia
1910-11	Hesperia
1911-12	Hesperia
1912-13	Columbia
1913-14	Columbia
1914-15	Hesperia
1915-16	Columbia
1916-17	Columbia
1917-18	Hesperia
1918-19	Hesperia
1919-20	Columbia
1920-21	Columbia

1921-22	Columbia
1922-23	Columbia
1923-24	Hesperia
1924-25	Hesperia

Hesperia now leads by the count of eighteen to fifteen.

South Atlantic Quarterly

Among the interesting articles in the April Issue of the *South Atlantic Quarterly* three articles are worthy of particular consideration—"Negro Leadership Since Washington" by Horace M. Bond, "High Prices and the Blockade in the Southern Confederacy" by A. Shelly Roberts, and "Gorgo: A Great Historical Novel" by Rolf Brown.

In discussing Negro leadership since the time of Booker T. Washington, Mr. Bond pays admirable tribute to Washington and to the remarkable control he exerted over the men of his race. He laments the fact that no leader has since been able to carry out the great principles which Washington so admirably began at Tuskegee. "The substitution of Moton was a gesture whose aftermath has proved its futility," he says and goes further to characterize him, "Well meaning but vacillating and unable to cope with an exigent situation." Thus the place from whence sane negro leadership should come is barren, and active leadership now comes from Dubois, the leader of revolt. Mr. Bond sees a real negro problem, and his article is well worth reading.

Some very interesting facts are brought to light in Mr. Roberts' "High Prices and the Blockade in the Southern Confederacy." Few Southerners are well acquainted with the real importance of the blockade, and the con-

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ditions in the South subsequent to its enforcement. Mr. Roberts parallels the action of a number of Southern speculators of Civil War days with the profiteers during the World War.

Mr. Brown presents an admirable appreciation of Dr. Charles Kelsey Gains "Gorgo." Dr. Gains' work for some reason has not until lately reaped a proper measure of appreciation, and the article is written to stimulate interest in the work. "Gorgo" is in turn a vindication of a much maligned Athenian statesman, Theramenes. Mr. Brown's article won the prize in a contest under the auspices of Kenyon College in 1922, also the Braxton Craven medal here in 1923.

A number of excellent articles and book reviews contribute towards making the April issue of the *Quarterly* a very interesting issue.

"College students are more dishonest and more discourteous than non-college men according to investigations recently made by the president of a large business house whose employees are about two-thirds college men," Dr. Knight Dunlap, of Johns Hopkins University recently told Dr. G. H. Mount, of the Duke University Psychology Department, at the meeting of the Southern Society of Psychology and Philosophy held at Chapel Hill.

Dr. Mount thinks that the contention is probably correct and both he and Dr. Dunlap contribute the fact to the tendency on the part of college students to make college a game. Getting a college education has become a game of getting by the professor with the least amount of work possible, the man who can pass the course with least work being called the shrewdest by his fellow students.

Dr. Mount says that this attitude on the part of the students encourages dishonesty among the upper classes and sets a bad example for the lower classes. The psychology professor says that in a number of experiments and observations it was discovered that the students become more inclined to dishonesty every year they remain in college, the seniors being the most dishonest of all.

"I believe it is impossible," Dr. Mount said, "for a man to be dishonest in college and then suddenly 'turn over a new leaf' after he is graduated. So I do not dispute the contention of the business man quoted by Dr. Dunlap. And if this is true, something ought to be done about it, for the leaders of society are coming from the colleges."

The April issue of the *Archive*, which will soon make its appearance on the campus, is being edited by the Duke University co-eds. Miss Eliabeth Roberts, who is acting as editor for this issue, says that one of the features of the number will be an article by Miss Annonnette Burr comparing the college girls of the South with those of the North. Miss Burr is a Massachusetts girl and attended a Northern college before she came to Duke. Her specific purpose in coming to Duke was to study the Southern girls from their own point of view. Miss Roberts says that Miss Burr's article is very frank and shows the Southern college girls up a little too plainly to please some of them, but the article is exceedingly interesting and well written.

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The
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Vol. XI

JUNE, 1925

No. 6

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Sunday, June 7

- 8:30 P.M. Baccalaureate Address by Dr. Robert Emory Blackwell, President of Randolph Macon College. Craven Memorial Hall.

Monday, June 8

- 10:30 A.M. Meeting of the Alumni Council. Columbia Literary Society Hall.
12:00 P.M. Organization Meeting of the Alumnae Council. Southgate Building.
3:00 P.M. Meeting of the Board of Trustees. Hesperia Literary Society Hall.
8:30 P.M. Wiley Gray Contest—Graduating Orations. Craven Memorial Hall.
9:45 P.M. Reception in Honor of the Graduating Class. East Duke Building.

Tuesday, June 9

Alumni Day

- 9:00 A.M. Reunion Classes Assemble at Class Headquarters. Tents on Main Drive. Registration of Returning Alumni.
11:00 A.M. Commencement Sermon by Dr. E. Stanley Jones, of India. Craven Memorial Hall.
12:45 P.M. Alumni Parade. Classes assemble at Class Headquarters and form Parade at Washington Duke Monument. Headed by the Duke University Band, March to Alumni Dinner and Alumnae Luncheon.
1:00 P.M. Alumni Dinner. Gymnasium. Tickets \$1.50. Alumni Address by Dr. Linville L. Hendren, '00, Athens, Georgia. Business Meeting of the General Alumni Association.
1:00 P.M. Alumnae Luncheon. Southgate Building. Tickets \$1.50.
4:30 P.M. Concert by the Duke University Band, Woodland Stage.
5:00 P.M. Reunion Class Stunts. Woodland Stage.
6:00 P.M. Reunion Class Dinners.
8:30 P.M. "The Alchemist"—Pageant of Progress and Development of Duke University. Gymnasium.

Wednesday, June 10

- 11:00 A.M. Commencement Address by Hon. Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy. Conferring of Degrees. Craven Memorial Hall.
7:00 P.M. Concert by the Duke University Band. At the Flagpole.
7:25 P.M. Sunset—Lowering of the Class Flag and Official Closing of the College Year 1924-25.



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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE DUKE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Volume XI

JUNE, 1925

Number 6

THE SEVENTY-THIRD COMMENCEMENT

As the Seventy-third Commencement approaches the air is surcharged with signs that portend great things for the future of Duke University. Large crowds will be attracted by the unusual excellence of the program offered this year and by the possibility of hearing something definite regarding the plans that are being made for the material development of the institution.

For years those stalwart leaders of Trinity College and now of Duke University had hoped for and predicted bigger things for the institution. At last their fondest expectations have been about realized and are now within reach. This, the first Commencement under the name of Duke University marks the beginning of the greater era of university life and the full development and fruition of the various plans for all departments of the University, manned by a sufficient faculty of the highest calibred men, ministering to an ever increasing student body.

The program this year is of such a nature as to attract and hold the attention of the hundreds of alumni and friends who will be on hand for the occasion. On Sunday evening, Dr. Robert Emory Blackwell, President of Randolph-Macon College, will deliver the baccalaureate address. Dr. Blackwell, by reason of his long years of contact with college men and women is highly qualified to give this address and it will therefore be of more than passing interest. The Commencement Sermon on Tuesday morning will be delivered by

Rev. E. Stanley Jones, of India, prominent churchman and missionary of powerful address. His work at home and abroad has been noteworthy by reason of his powerful appeal and breadth of vision in contemplating the problems of youth and the race.

The Honorable Curtis Dwight Wilbur, recently appointed by President Coolidge, as Secretary of the Navy. Secretary Wilbur before going to Washington, was Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of California. In 1888 he graduated from the United States Naval Academy, later studying law and entering upon the practice of the legal profession in Los Angeles, where he rapidly rose until he reached the highest bench of the state. As a jurist he has done much for the advancement of the profession and the establishment of special courts in California. As judge of the first juvenile court of Los Angeles he rendered a great service to his state, which was only exceeded by his later work in drafting the principal juvenile court laws of the state.

The Senior Reception will be quite an occasion again this year and hundreds of friends of the graduating class and of the University will be present. This will take place on Monday evening. On Tuesday evening, "The Alchemist," an historic pageant by Hersey E. Spence, '07, depicting the foundation and development of Duke University from its heroic origins to the present day, will be presented. The pageant will require the services of approximately two hundred

participants, quite a few actors of ability carrying important roles in the cast.

Alumni and alumnae will have their day on Tuesday. The class tents along reunion row will furnish opportunities to "get-together" and mingle with old pals. The alumni parade will be the time for the classes to "strut" as a unit. The alumni dinner will have a program of jocularly and mental enlightenment, as well as food for the inner man. The alumnae luncheon bids fair to be the finest ever held. An alumna of another institution will be on hand to tell our alumnae how it is done at her *Alma Mater*. The Alumni Council meets on Monday morning and will take steps to catch up all loose motion in our organization and to launch a program that will insure the success of the alumni work. The alumnae council will probably be organized this year, as a committee meets with the trustees for the purpose of discussing the matter on Monday morning. The trend of events call for a more

forceful body of alumni and alumnae and an actively functioning body of class agents.

The tentative list of candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree contains one hundred and sixty-nine names, seventy-one of which are women. The annual grind of examinations is now on and the actual number to graduate cannot be ascertained; in all probability the list will remain the same. In addition to the seniors to receive the coveted diploma, the first by the way, bearing the seal of Duke University, there are twenty-seven graduate students to receive their Masters' degree.

The verdant foliage of the whole campus beckons one to the outdoors, and the buildings and grounds are unusually attractive this year. Much new grass has come up in places that were somewhat barren heretofore, and the gentle roll of the campus is all the more beautiful.



SUMMER SCHOOL OF DUKE UNIVERSITY

Portraits of Presidents

The several committees of the Trustees raising funds for the portraits of Presidents Craven, Crowell and Kilgo report a good campaign and that a sufficient sum will be in hand within a very short time. The portraits will then be procured and hung in the parlors of the East Duke Building. This enterprise is one in which every student under either of the administrations represented should desire to have a part. Contributions of various amounts are being solicited. If you have not contributed, send in your check to one of the committeemen.

Dr. Albert Anderson, '83, of Raleigh, is Chairman of the Craven Group; Mr. J. H. Separk, '96, of Gastonia, is Chairman of the Crowell Group; and Rev. H. M. North, '99, of Rocky Mount, is Chairman of the Kilgo Group. Letters similar to the following two have been sent the students of the periods mentioned above:

Raleigh, N. C., April 21, 1925.

To the Graduates of Trinity College
Under Dr. Braxton Craven:

Effort is being made to secure a portrait of Dr. Craven for Duke University. The portrait will cost \$1,500. The list of old students that can be found is not a long one. To raise the needed amount there must be a few contributions of \$100 each, some of \$50, some of \$25, and many of \$10.

The Alumni Committee are confident that every old student will want to join in this contribution to Dr. Craven. It is greatly desired that the portrait be ready for commencement. This necessitates quick response, so that the order may be given the artist. The later presidents will be similarly honored, and we must make sure that the great founder of the institution shall be represented.

Please make your contribution as liberal as possible and send your check to Joseph G. Brown, Treasurer, Raleigh, N. C.

Sincerely yours,

ALBERT ANDERSON,
Chairman.

Gastonia, N. C., February 7, 1925.

To the Members of the
John Franklin Crowell Group:

During the 1924 commencement at Trinity College the movement was launched to secure for presentation to our Alma Mater portraits of three former Presidents—namely, Dr. Braxton Craven, Dr. John Franklin Crowell, and Bishop John C. Kilgo. All the former students of Trinity College have been divided into three groups: 1st—those in college under the administration of Dr. Craven; 2d—those in college under the administration of Dr. Crowell; 3rd—those in college under the administration of Bishop Kilgo. A special committee for each group was appointed at this meeting, and each committee charged with the responsibility of raising sufficient funds to defray the cost of the above referred to portraits. This letter has to do with presenting the matter to the members of the John Franklin Crowell group.

At the time of the creation of these committees it was hoped that it might be found possible to raise funds necessary to the execution of the work and have the portraits in hand ready for presentation at the 1925 commencement. It is now felt that we shall have to act with exceeding promptness if this entire program is carried out within the time between this date and commencement date, and for this reason the undersigned is very desirous of receiving the promptest response possible from each recipient of this letter.

The general plan is to have the portrait of each of the past Presidents above referred to executed by one and the same artist so that there may not be any difference in the quality or execution of the work.

No suggestion, as I recall it, has been made in any connection that any limit be placed on contributions which may be made, it being felt that as this is to be an entirely voluntary contribution, the size of the contribution should be left to the contributor. Great hope is felt by the Crowell group committee that each and every recipient of this letter make some contribution very promptly. I, therefore, urge upon you, the recipient of this letter, that you promptly forward your contribution in the form of either personal check or Post Office money order to either one of the following:

J. H. Separk, Chairman John Franklin Crowell Group, Gastonia, N. C.

R. A. Mayer, Treasurer John Franklin Crowell Group, Charlotte, N. C.

You must realize that it is quite a sizable task to present this matter to every man and woman who attended Trinity College during the administration of Dr. John Franklin Crowell, and it is, therefore, hoped by the undersigned that only one presentation may be necessary.

Those in charge of the Crowell group believe that it will be next to impossible to reach every alumni falling within this group for the reason that definite addresses of certain ones are difficult to secure. With this thought in mind, request is made of each recipient of this letter that he, or she, make it a point to personally speak with any one of his, or her, neighbors who may be known to be within the Crowell group.

As a final word let me say that our committee is exceedingly zealous that neither one of the other two groups be found to be more interested than our group, and for this additional reason I urge that immediate response be made to this request.

With every good wish, I beg to remain,

Sincerely yours,

J. H. SEPARK,

Chairman John Franklin Crowell Group Trinity College Alumni, Duke University.

Publication Elections

The elections for the editors and managers of the various publications on the campus have been held. These publications are the *Chronicle*, weekly newspaper; the *Chanticleer*, annual of the senior class; and the *Archive*, literary publication of the senior class.

Gay W. Allen, of Canton, was elected editor-in-chief of the *Chronicle*. L. E. Jarrett, of Cherryville, is business manager. A. B. Gibson, of Laurel Hill, was elected editor-in-chief of the *Chanticleer* but was forced to resign for personal reasons and Geo. P. Harris, of Albemarle, was elected to fill this position. R. L. Biggerstaff, of Forest City, was elected business manager. The *Archive* elections resulted in the choice of R. P. Harriss, of Fayetteville, as editor-

in-chief and Edward L. Cannon, of Blackstone, Va., as business manager.

Glee Club Elections

Stanton W. Pickens, of Albemarle, is the president of the Musical Clubs of Duke University for the year 1925-26. Casper Timberlake, of Lexington, was chosen as the manager of the clubs. W. A. Biggs, of Raleigh, was elected to fill the new office of historian and advertising manager.

Red Friars Tap

The annual tapping exercises of the Red Friars were held in Craven Memorial Hall on the morning of May 19. This, the senior secret order of the University, placed upon seven of the rising senior class their mark of approval. In addition to this the order departed from its time honored custom and tapped also as honorary members of the order three officers of the administration. The recipients of this honor were Dr. W. P. Few, Dr. W. H. Wannamaker, and Professor R. L. Flowers.

The members of the senior class tapped were: W. S. Blakeney, of Monroe, President of the Men's Association; C. W. Porter, of Asheville, varsity football man and cheer-leader; G. B. Caldwell, of Monroe, varsity football and track man and a member of the Student Council; Geo. P. Harris, of Albemarle, editor of the *Chanticleer*; H. B. Johnson, of Chattanooga, Tenn., star football and baseball player; Edward L. Cannon, of Blackstone, Va., star actor in dramatic circles of the community and manager of the *Archive*; and J. H. Westbrook, Jr., of Rocky Mount, President of the Y. M. C. A. and a leader in religious activities of the campus.

AMONG THE REUNIONITES



JOSEPH G. BROWN, '75

'75

The Golden Anniversary of the Class of 1875 brings back fond memories of the early origins of Trinity and the gradual development into the powerful institution of today. Perhaps the youngest class in history, '75 has maintained a keen interest in all of the affairs of *Alma Mater*. The spirit of youthful vigor emanates from the two members

of the class, who for many years have been active Trustees—Mr. Joseph G. Brown, the well beloved Raleigh banker and staunch churchman, and Mr. William R. Odell, esteemed citizen and manufacturer of Concord. Dean Wilbur F. Tillett of Vanderbilt University is another prominent member of this class.

TWO TERMS: JUNE 12 TO JULY 23; JULY 24 TO SEPTEMBER 3

'80

Forty-five years young is the watchword of '80 as they round out these years as graduates of Trinity. A member of the class wrote about his experience and surprise when he boarded a train for the trip from his home community to High Point. "My first experience on the train was quite a revelation to me that people could ride fast as well as slow and not get hurt. I felt thankful to God that I was put down at High Point unhurt." The square-cornered caps of the seniors struck the freshmen of this class with awe, but as they were gently *hazed* (even then) in various forms they soon became acclimated. Rev. E. H. Davis, of Franklinton, has wrought well in the ministry; Goodwin D. Ellsworth has been in Government Service for sometime and has done much toward making the postal service efficient; he is located in the Capitol City. Rev. D. H. Tuttle, of Elm City, has always been one of our most active alumni and keeps alive an enthusiastic interest in the affairs of *Alma Mater*.

'85

The period in the history of Trinity College in which members of '85 were in attendance was one of change. The sad death of Dr. Craven came in November, 1882, which relieved the college of a leader for the time being. Prof. Pegram was made Chairman of the Faculty until the following Commencement, when Dr. M. L. Wood was elected President. In December, 1884, Dr. Wood resigned and Prof. J. F. Heitman became Chairman of the Faculty. Partially due to the many changes that took place, the Class of 1885 was comparatively small and the ranks have been considerably thinned out in recent years. Prof. J. M. Downum, of the Appalachian Training

School, has been most active in the cause of the reunion and has kept a keen interest in the class. Dr. J. Y. Fitzgerald, of Indian Trail, has been an active agent of Trinity since graduation, and does much for the community in which he lives in addition to his medical practice.

'90

The yarns that come from members of '90 would fill the REGISTER, but here are a few that we ran onto recently: "On one occasion I came home and found Bill Cranford busily sewing a piece of white cloth. 'Making some repairs?' I asked. 'No, repairs be hanged. I have just run across one of the best propositions that ever struck Randolph County. There is a paper published at Augusta, Me., that offers me a year's subscription, a gold watch and chain, a solid gold ring, a Chinese sling-shot, a checker board, and a bottle of cologne, all for twenty-five cents.' 'But, Bill,' I said, 'how in the world can they afford to give all that for a quarter?' 'Well, they explain that if I subscribe they will get their paper introduced and will get dozens of other subscriptions as consequence. Of course I know that I have no such influence, but if they want to give their goods away, I won't argue the matter with them.' Bill got his paper all right, but I never could get him to show me the other treasures. He never mentioned it to me, but M. T. Plyler said he was also expecting a fine Berkshire pig and put in all his spare time for a week making a pen for it.

"Just at the end of the broad walk, leading to the College, was a small bridge across a ditch. This bridge was occasionally used by the boys on our street, but because it made their walk a little longer, the boys who boarded at Prof. Gannaway's moved it nearer the post-office. Our boys promptly moved it back, but that night it was moved again.



'90—THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The following day we moved it to its original place and staked it down. The next morning what was left of it was again at the postoffice. I decided that rather than have them gloat over us at chapel I would move it back myself, but when I lifted one end, I found the under side well coated with tar. This was before the day of gasoline and I had a time getting it off my hands. I always thought Roderick Turner knew something about the matter.

"It was about 1889 that the railroad was completed to Trinity. While the depot was being built, I found a considerable quantity of large twine that had been used to tie the material in bundles. This was carefully joined together and made a string perhaps two hundred feet long. That night Sidney Bradshaw and I tied one end to the bell clapper and carried the other end to the shadowy side of the old cedars in front of the College. By giving the cord a long

quick jerk we made the clapper strike the bell. Pretty soon we saw Bob Durham come out of the College and a boy named Jones come out of Dr. Craven's. They crept stealthily toward the bell, each thinking he would catch the fellow who was ringing it. They came together at the bell and accused each other of doing the mischief. Neither convinced the other that he was innocent."

In spite of their antics as undergraduates '90 has produced some strong men in the various professions. Rahders, Ivey, Bradsher, Litaker, Koonce, Mann and others were leaders of this group.

'95

The thirtieth anniversary reunion of '95 will probably bring together once again a group of fast working men, who have achieved prominence in their after college experiences. Back in 1920 they felt so prosperous that a loan fund of five thousand dollars, to be subsidized

by C. B. Waggoner's bank in Concord, was started to take care of their sons when they came to Duke. Although some have been faithful in their contributions to the loan fund, they have been dilatory in providing the sons to make use of the fund. Scattered throughout the land, the class will come a long ways to reunion. James Lee Bost will forsake the life insurance game at Washington, D. C., for a few brief days; C. C. Weaver will leave his "flock" in Winston-Salem; and Plato Durham may leave off speech making long enough to stage the old "Kum-Back." Judge Eure and Emmett McLarty will be down from the rival cities of Greensboro and High Point, respectively. Another distinguished son of this class, Dr. George B. Pegram, of Columbia, may be detained on account of Commencement there. A host of other successful men such as Gil Rowe, Smoot, and Younts, make up the personnel of '95.

'00

The "Naughty-Naughts" will be the big gun of Alumni Day. Linville L. Hendren will fire the oratorical shot heard throughout the aluminums and

reassert the fidelity and allegiance of Naughty-naught. This is the class of "famous men and women," but space will not permit a full catalogue of their achievements. However, one of the "noblest Romans" is perhaps as well known as any man hereabouts, and the following poem reveals his prowess in the world of sport.

There was a youth named Captain Card
Way back in Ninety-Eight
Who turned a trick uncommon hard
And stopped the wheels of Fate!
For he, a youth of manly port,
Had come to Durham town
To have a fling at college sport
And win a great renown.
He chose left garden for his spot;
He fielded cent. per cent;
He batted pitchers off the lot;
Nor knew what fanning meant.

But once it fell upon a day
That Fate was most unkind—
With half an inning more to play,
We were three runs behind.

The bases they were full of men
Who had secured a pass.
As yet, no one had singled. Then
Cap. Card came up. Alas!
The pitcher was too strong for him;
He missed the first a yard;



A TEAM OF THE EARLY NINETIES

SUMMER SCHOOL OF DUKE UNIVERSITY

He missed the next—his chance was slim—
Alas for Captain Card.

Said he, Young feller, kiss your goat
Goodbye and wave him hence;
I'll slam the next one down your throat
Or drive it through the fence.

The Captain's eye had singled out
A knot-hole out in right;
He hit that ball a vicious clout;
When next it hove in sight
'Twas passing through that very hole
At a terrifix rate—
The game was won—Cap's trusty pole
Had stopped the wheels of Fate.
(Ed.—Another poem says "And forty men
came romping home.")

'05

A directory of '05 would reveal a widely scattered personnel—from Winnipeg to Texas, and from Japan to Brazil. Yet, several prominent members of the class have managed to stay close by *Alma Mater* and are located right here in Durham. The rotary wheel may release 'Gene Newsom for a little pow-wow on Alumni Day, incidentally he makes a living out of his Book Store. Julian Blanchard is amply engaged in the electrical game with the Western Electric Company at New York. Charles Bagby keeps people out of trouble in Hickory. Paul Beachboard is with the Woods Manufacturing Company of Winnipeg, Canada. Mrs. A. B. Bradshaw (Elizabeth Muse) looks after the "Ace of the Southern Diamond" at their home in Petersburg. Clovis Chappell has the "big" church at Memphis. Garland Greever enjoys the balmy climate of sunny California. James A. Long manufactures cotton at Roxboro. Kemp Nixon drinks Lincoln "Lithia" and pleads at the bar of justice at Lincolnton. N. S. Ogburn holds aloft the Light of Hope in far away Japan. And so on, the list would be never ending.

'10

Many theories have been advanced about the burning of the old Washington Duke building, but certain members of this class know too much about the affair to be entirely innocent. Yet, the fire made for progress and the class is to be thanked for its connection. The doctors and lawyers, preachers and teachers are about equally divided in this group, with a few business men in banks at home and agents for tobacco companies abroad. Willis Smith, praitioner and politician of Raleigh; Jimmie Hatch, barrister of Goldsboro; Arthur Proctor, professor of Durham; Oscar Baxter, M.D., of Raleigh; Clyde N. Crawford, surgeon of Philadelphia; George M. Daniel, preacher at Red Springs; and Beale Faucette, broker of New York—all call to mind the other members of the class who make up the galaxy and pandemonium of '10, then and now. West and Stewart, Laney and Jenkins, and a host of others add to the success of class and reveal what a bunch of hustlers can do in the short span of fifteen years.

'15

With a "Peay" Green President and Costume, the fifteeners will be on hand with an array of ten year celebrities that will make the older classes sit up and take notice. At their fifth anniversary they showed their liking for army life by having a big tent for their headquarters, which perhaps may be designated as the forerunner of the tents that are pitched along reunion row this year. Ever changing, ever progressing, ever moving will describe this class about as well as any cognomen that may be applied to them. They are too numerous and won't "stay put" long enough to properly classify each member.

'20

Welcome to the full rights of suffrage and the domain of full fledged alumnuts, o ye of '20! This marks the fifth anniversary of a class that was torn by the war, and which although broken into by that affray, came back, presenting an array of heroes that won the hearts of the co-eds immediately. The youngsters of Twenty are about to get located and will soon be referred to as highly successful alumni.

'22

The Eagle Class of the Saturday Afternoon Tea Club hit the campus back in 1918 when everything was uncertain. Perhaps one of the largest classes ever to enter, '22 finished with a goodly number of those who ran well the race. The ups and downs of undergraduate political wrangles failed to take much of a toll, or to convince any that politics were not what they should be, therefore arch politicians may come from this class in due time. Certain affairs pertaining to Armistic Day holidays and freshmen ultimatums, to say nothing of Crip Ware's editorship of the *Chronicle*, may come in for a fair share of reminiscing at the reunion. Suffice it to say that all members of the class are now striving to make a living, some for one, some for two, some for three, and maybe more.

'24

The wise old owls of '24 are getting lined up properly and the first year out of college, and for many the first year in the school room, finds them yearning for a few days at the shrine of knowledge, where the old gang will chat away the time of day. The first year class has done well and presents an attractive appearance in contrast to the older ones.

Freshman Caps

Of interest to the old grad who used to deplore the conditions in regard to freshmen and their freshness is the announcement of the new freshman rules for the coming year. Of first importance is the fact that all men in the freshman class are to be required to wear at all times except Sundays freshman caps of the usual order. In addition to this they must sit together in a body at chapel and at all athletic events. They must know by memory all the yells and songs of the University by the end of their first month in school. Finally they are required by law to tip their hats to all members of the faculty and show the proper courtesy and respect to upper-classmen.

These rules were received with widespread approval by the entire community. A step was taken in this direction this year by requiring all freshmen to wear buttons of considerable size. The experiment was a success and satisfied the administration. Hazing became practically unknown, not a single case coming before the Council. On the basis of this experiment the above rules were passed.

Tau Kappa Alpha

The annual initiation of the Duke chapter of the Tau Kappa Alpha fraternity was held May 18. This is a debating and oratorical fraternity, the requisite for membership in which is representation of the University in an intercollegiate debate. Seven neophytes were duly initiated. The annual banquet was then held in the University cafeteria.

The initiates were: J. P. Boyd, of Charlotte; G. B. Johnson, of Albany, Ga.; L. L. Wall, of Morganton; A. B. Gibson, of Laurel Hill; J. M. Atkins, of Gastonia; H. L. Hester, of Winston-Salem; and A. H. Cotton, of Durham.

THE ANNUAL PASTORS SCHOOL

The North Carolina Pastor's School will be held at the University from June 10 to June 24 inclusive. A large majority of the pastors in the two Conferences of the State are expected to gather here for those two weeks. Once again they will all be boys together in college; college dormitories, college boarding houses, classes, "profs," and even a touch of something similar to the old college "bull feasts" will make college life real once more. The session this year is the second regular session of a Standard Pastor's School in North Carolina. Last year the attendance was excellent and a high grade of work was done. Plans are on foot to make this year's even better.

The school is under the management of the two Conferences of North Carolina Methodism in coöperation with the General Board of Missions and the General Sunday School Board. Professor H. E. Spence, of the Department of Religious Education at Duke University, is Dean of the School.

The opening is on Wednesday evening, June 10, in Craven Memorial Hall at 8 P. M. The opening service will be introductory in character. All necessary announcements will be made as to classes and schedule. The members of the faculty will be introduced, and each will outline briefly the purpose and nature of the courses he is offering.

The faculty of the School is bringing outstanding men from the two patronizing Annual Conferences, from the Church at large, and from other denominations, insuring a high grade curriculum and inspiring addresses. The graduate faculty includes such men as Dr. Edwin L. Earp, of the Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J.; Dr. Rolvix Harlan, of the University of

Richmond; Dr. Alva W. Taylor, of the Board of Social Service of the Disciples Church, Indianapolis, Ind.; and Dr. J. W. Shackford, of Nashville, Tenn. A faculty composed of eight men of such caliber will offer courses affecting practically every phase of the work of the modern Church, endeavoring to place the Church in proper accord with modern problems. Instruction will also be given by a faculty of the two Conferences in the regular four years' Conference Course. The books prescribed in the Discipline of the Church will be used.

This School is one of a series which covers the entire territory of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Each school is conducted under the official auspices of the Church, and its curriculum and organization is planned to meet the practical needs of pastors in active service. The schools are primarily for pastors but laymen are invited to attend. The purpose of the schools is to furnish the busy pastor with the results of experience and experiments in the ministerial calling just as other professional men have like advantages. These schools are educational institutions and not inspirational gatherings. Standard class-room work is required and standard textbooks are used. The work is primarily one of methods taught by experts. All courses are intensely practical. But while practical subjects are stressed, the general cultural and inspirational features are not lacking. The pastor who may not have secured sufficient preliminary training or who desires to renew and refresh himself on vital subjects, will find in the School a great educational opportunity. A regular course of study covering four summers is offered.

TWO TERMS: JUNE 12 TO JULY 23; JULY 24 TO SEPTEMBER 3

Appropriate diplomas are given for the completion of the course. These are in Rural Church Leadership and City Church Leadership.

A feature of the North Carolina Pastor's School is the physical and recreational work, which is conducted under the auspices of Coach J. Sam Burbage, a member of the regular coaching staff of the University and an expert in physical education. Mr. Burbage is a regular member of the faculty of the School. Volley ball, baseball, tennis, swimming, croquet, golf, and horse shoe pitching, politely known as barnyard golf, all go together to loosen up the muscles of the students and to add a little different touch to the life of the pastors. Rivalry between the two Conferences for supremacy in each of these sports becomes very keen and attracts a wide interest.

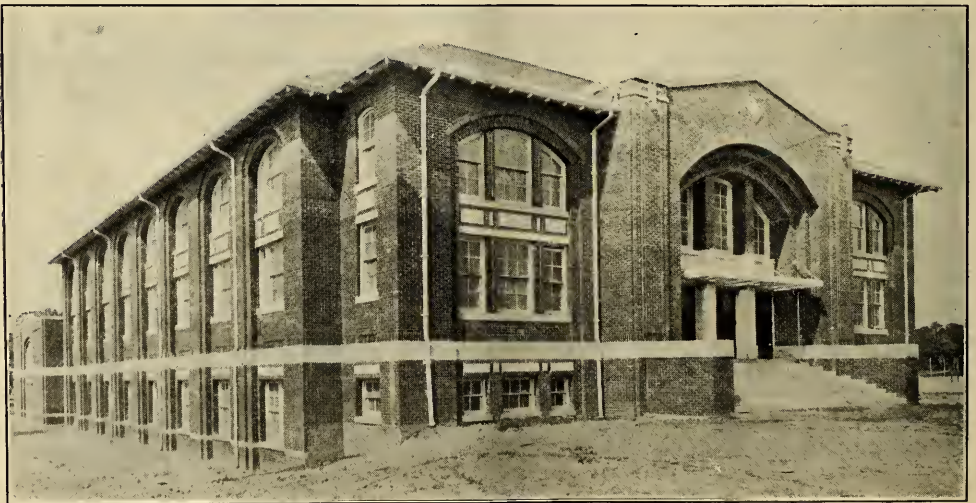
N. C. State-Duke Debate

Duke University closed her debating schedule for the year with an open-forum debate with North Carolina State College in Craven Memorial Hall on the evening of May 5. The query discussed was Resolved, That the Federal Government should discontinue the policy of leasing to private individuals and cor-

porations the natural resources over which it has control. The negative team composed of R. R. Fountain of State and J. M. Atkins of Duke won the decision of the audience over the affirmative composed of E. G. Moore of State and A. H. Cotton of Duke.

Student Council Elections

The annual elections held in each of the classes for their representatives on the Student Council resulted in the election of six of the outstanding men on the campus and men who command the respect and admiration of the students. G. B. Caldwell, of Monroe, and J. P. Frank, of Mount Airy, are the representatives from the rising senior class. W. S. Blakeney, of Monroe, the President of the Men's Association, is automatically a member and Chairman of the Council. W. A. Biggs, of Raleigh, and D. E. Kirkpatrick, of Swepsonville, were chosen to represent the rising junior class. T. S. Eanes, of Lexington, is the representative from the rising sophomore class. The Law School came in this year as an active participant in Student Government by electing J. D. Johnson, Jr., of Garland, as their representative.



WHERE THE ALUMNI DINNER WILL BE GIVEN

SUMMER SCHOOL OF DUKE UNIVERSITY

MAY DAY

The annual May Day festivities were a great success this year. Miss Elsie Beavers, of Durham, was crowned "Queen of the May" before a large assemblage of people from Durham and other parts of the State. The coronation took place in the Anne Roney Gardens in front of the East Duke building. The beautiful white throne faced the south and stood out against a background of evergreen. The crowd circled around the throne leaving a large court for the dances which were given for the entertainment of the Queen. These dances included the usual May pole dance and several new ones, among which stood out notably the performance of Robin Hood and his band. The dances were preceded by the march of the court to the throne. There Miss Mary Louise Carlton, Maid of Honor, crowned the Queen. The court attendants formed an arc on each side of the throne and the festivities began.

The night preceding May Day found the gymnasium the scene of much hilarity and sport. The annual carnival was held under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. and the building swarmed with carefree youth hunting and enjoying the amusements. Music was furnished throughout the evening by a negro orchestra, and side shows, fortune tellers, etc., were to be found in every nook and cranny.

The west lawn was the location of the May Tea Room after the coronation of the Queen. There throughout the evening visitors and people of the University



MISS ELSIE BEAVERS—MAY QUEEN

community were served with delightful refreshments.

The court of attendants upon the Queen was composed of Misses Annie Blair Anders, of Gastonia; Merle Davis, of Bostic; Mary Eskridge, of Marlinton, W. Va.; Olive Faucette, of Durham; Annie Garrard, of Durham; Ida Munyan, of High Point; Elizabeth Roberts, of New Bern; Virginia Smith, of Durham; Kittie Stubbs, of Sumter, S. C., and Mrs. Dent Turner, of Statesville.

TWO TERMS: JUNE 12 TO JULY 23; JULY 24 TO SEPTEMBER 3

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RICHARD E. THIGPEN, '22, Editor and Business Manager, Durham, North Carolina.

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Tuesday

Tuesday of Commencement week has become Alumni Day. This is the occasion for the gathering of the mighty host of alumni and alumnae in reunions. For the past several years emphasis has been laid upon the return of the classes that have been out one, three, five, ten and fifteen years, etc.; now we are anxious to have all classes to participate in the festivities of Alumni Day and ample provision will be made to take care of all alumni and alumnae who return in the future.

The alumni and alumnae dinners promise to be unusual affairs this year, and a program that will please the most critical has been arranged for both. The classes will be given time to reminisce in the tents along Reunion Row, and in the afternoon a series of class stunts will give vent to the exuberance of the classes. The evening will be given over to the "Alchemist," which probably will reveal something of your old self.

The real "Kum-Back" of alumni will never be just what we want it to be

until we can have a larger attendance of the classes that are featured, and a big group from other classes holding off-year conclaves. There is a "crying need" for better class organizations and more active and effective class agents. Such officers would enable us to put the personal touch in our appeals for Alumni Day, and it is to be hoped that every class will more perfectly organize.

Beginning Life

The Class of 1925 will graduate 169 men and women, more or less. These will be turned out into the world to make their way. Some will be disappointed in the returns from their college training while some will reap satisfactory dividends. Recall your own experiences the first few years after graduation and visualize what the young alumnus and alumna is going to come in contact with.

The real spirit of alumni co-operation can be evidenced in no better way than by counseling and helping the members of '25 to find themselves, to get located, and to keep them encouraged. If the men and women who have been out of college for several years would make it their business to find out and know the young alumnus when he comes to their town to work or live, we would soon build up a wonderful alumni spirit that would rebound, not only to the benefit of *Alma Mater*, but to the benefit of each individual alumnus.

Incomplete Data

The bulk of the alumni and alumnae have no conception of the demands made on the alumni office for information regarding them. The other day we received a letter requesting statistics show-

ing the average income of graduates. This request came from an organization that had a right to make the request, and it would have been greatly to our advantage had we been able to give the information. Frequently, in soliciting advertising for the REGISTER we are asked about the probable earning capacity of our readers, and proportionately what they might spend for such articles as the advertiser produces. Then, there is often the call for a vocational classification of graduates and former students. And so on, ad infinitum.

The average alumnus has a record in the office merely giving his name and address. The good alumnus furnishes more detailed information in order that our records may become useful. Frequently information is sought about men for certain positions—this undoubtedly cannot be given for you unless we have detailed information about you. Some, perhaps, do not like to catalogue their activities or accomplishments, but there are many occasions when such a catalogue would be useful to us.

There is an average of one request a week, and sometimes more, for a copy of our Alumni Directory. This book should be published within the near future—the date is dependent upon your co-operation in supplying the necessary data.

Poor Mail Service

Why fuss at the Postmaster or the overworked carrier? Why not give vent to your feelings before a mirror and probably reach the source of the trouble with your mail at the first outburst? The vexatious delays may be charged up to our own carelessness in a great many cases, and it is high time that we under-

took to relieve the cause of the trouble by seeing that our mail was properly directed, and that a clear return address was furnished.

Uncle Sam informs us that 21,000,000 letters went to the Dead Letter Office last year; 803,000 parcels also found their way there. Absent-minded individuals placed 100,000 blank envelopes in the mail last year, and that \$55,000 in cash, \$12,000 in stamps, and \$3,000,000 in checks, drafts and money orders never reach the addressee and in some cases never are returned to the addressor. When Directory Service is given on incomplete addresses, the cost amounts to \$1,740,000 in a year—\$500 a day in one city. Staggering to think about, isn't it? And yet, all of this could be avoided.

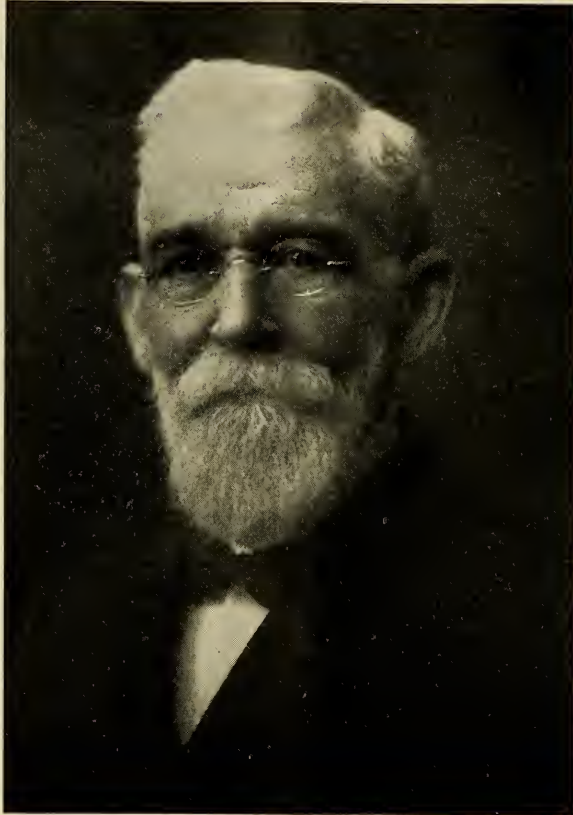
THE ALUMNI REGISTER and the alumni office are anxious to send out every piece of mail properly addressed. But, when you write us from New York, or Atlanta, or some other city that has a large population, necessitating complete addresses, and you merely state that you live in such and such a place, you then wonder about the replies that never reach you, or the copies of the REGISTER that go the route of all misdirected mail.

Help the Mail Service; help the REGISTER; help the alumni office; help yourself. Give us correct, detailed information as to your address.



CONTRIBUTED

THE GRAND OLD MAN



Dr. William Howell Pegram, '73

With vision undimmed by hardship and disappointment, with a staunch belief in the highest ideals of education, and with a contagious enthusiasm and love for *Alma Mater*, William Howell Pegram has stood forth as one of her noblest sons, a valued servant, and an inspirational teacher through an active connection that has lasted over half a

century, and still remains dynamic. Bringing forward all of the fine traditions of the past, and looking into the possibilities of the future, he has been able to contribute a spirit and atmosphere to the institution that would have been lacking but for his presence. Serving under all administrations and through all eras, he has been in a rather

unique position and probably knows the history of the growth of Trinity College and the formation of Duke University as well as any man living.

Born on April 18, 1846, the son of George W. and Sarah McKinnie Pegram, of the hardy, industrious farming and trading class of Harnett County prior to the Civil War, William Howell Pegram spent his early youth in the community devouring the few books of inspiration and value that came within his reach, and kindling those fires of ambition and yearning that later made him the outstanding scholar and teacher that he became at a comparatively early age. When the blight of the War of the Sixties was hovering over the Southland, this lad, like many other brave ones of the community, went forth to the mighty conflict to battle for a cause that they believed right. As a young man, enduring the hardships of the battlefields and the prison camps, he was a soldier under Lee and Jackson, never allowing himself to become warped in thought or character, seeing the brighter and more hopeful signs of the situation. After the war he returned to North Carolina and began to prepare himself for college.

In January, 1869, a tall, rigidly erect young man presented himself at the office of Dr. Craven for admission to Trinity College. This young man, between crops, had taught in the log cabin schools of Harnett County and had thereby gained some little teaching experience which later proved invaluable. His experiences had been varied, all the while stirring his ambition to do something to relieve the ignorance of his fellowmen. From the date of entrance as a Freshman at Old Trinity under Dr. B. Craven, up until the present day, William Howell Pegram has been actively connected with the affairs of the institution.

Within a few brief months he had firmly established himself as a student and leader, and became an ardent disciple of the dynamic Craven. His close application to the sciences and English literature admirably equipped him for the teaching of these subjects. As an undergraduate he often assisted in the teaching of the lower classes. The men who attended college in those days, so soon after the war, were there for a purpose and really applied themselves, to the end that such men as Senators Overman and Simmons, Judges Allen and Adams, Odell, Brown, Winningham, Hodges, Wyche, and others too numerous to name, went forth to spread the fame of Trinity and to establish themselves in the world of affairs.

Upon graduation he was elected to the Professorship of Natural Science and English Literature. With limited facilities, Prof. Pegram set about to develop a real department of science, which was the foundation for the Departments of Chemistry, Biology, Physics, and Engineering that we now have. It seems that Prof. Pegram had imbibed well of the fountain of inspiration under Dr. Craven, who was a scientist of great ability, and his classes soon became attractive courses for all students. When he began teaching he also began a more intensive study and research of his chosen field of endeavor and was soon recognized as a leader in the field of science. Later Professor Pegram devoted his entire time to the teaching of Chemistry and served in this capacity until 1919 when he became Professor Emeritus of Chemistry. Always being meticulously careful in his calculations his experiments were eminently successful and quite clear to his students. Many successful physicians and surgeons who have entered medical schools after taking their preliminary work under Dr.

Pegram, have acknowledged their obligations to him for his thorough training in chemistry and the inspirational way in which he taught them.

His service to the College was not confined to the classroom. In November, 1882, after the death of President Craven, Prof. Pegram was elected Chairman of the Faculty until a successor could be named. In this capacity he kept the institution going along much the same lines as Dr. Craven had directed, continuing his policies. The responsible position of Secretary to the Faculty soon devolved upon him, and until 1910 he was very active in this office. For generations he has trained students in the mechanics of public speaking and many of our most successful debaters and orators have taken their drills under Prof. Pegram.

Not only did Professor Pegram get a thorough training in the classrooms of Dr. Craven, but he became a close member of the family upon his marriage to the President's daughter, Miss Emma L. Craven, in 1875. Their home has long been a gathering place for faculty and students, and they have contributed much to the life of the community, both at old Trinity and at Durham. Their sons and daughters are graduates of Trinity and are to be found in the high places of their professions. Miss Annie M. Pegram, '96, a member of the faculty at Greensboro College; George B. Pegram, '95, Dean of the School of Engineering at Columbia University; Miss Irene C. Pegram, '03, a teacher in the Durham High School; John Ed. Pegram, '00, an attorney and officer in the Durham Joint Stock Land Bank; and William H. Pegram, Jr., '06, a manufacturer of San Antonio, Texas.

At Commencement in 1916 the Hesperia and Columbia Literary Societies paid tribute to the fine work that Dr.

Pegram had done for many years for their members by presenting to him a handsome silver loving cup. One reporter says that "the most enjoyable feature of Commencement was the presentation by the Hesperia and Columbia Societies of a silver loving cup to Prof. W. H. Pegram, who for forty-three years has been a teacher in the College and a trainer of orators."

The 1917 Commencement was the occasion for conferring the LL.D. degree upon Dr. Pegram. "This degree was conferred on a professor who has seen many years of service; an alumnus of the College, whom other alumni delight to honor. 'William Howell Pegram, of the Class of 1873, bound with intimate ties to the founder, and to the College in its heroic origin, its devoted son and lifelong servant; to its students those forty-four years of unfailing inspiration and guidance; scientist by profession, in sympathies and the practice of a lifetime the friend and aider of all those who would live in the spirit'." In this way, as in numerous others, the College sought to honor a son who had been faithful and who had wrought diligently in its service.

The contact with such a man has meant lots to the student body and to members of the faculty. Possessing a keen, analysing mind, Prof. Pegram has always been able to delve into the heart of a situation and to advise justly and wisely. With that grace and dignity that few men of the old South possess, he is able to command the utmost respect from all of his associates, yea even reverence, under any circumstances. In recent years, when he has given up regular teaching, it is indeed a source of inspiration to watch Dr. Pegram wend his way about the campus, keeping in touch with the various movements and lending his coöperation wherever possible. When

the change to Duke University was made last December, good old progressive that he is, Dr. Pegram came forward with an enunciation of his favor that bespoke the heart of a man who held the interests of *Alma Mater* very dear, and one who recognized the wonderful opportunity for service in the enlarged field. Whenever there is a faculty election of any kind he is keenly interested in procuring the right man and actively engages in the discussion whenever possible. Even student elections and affairs command his attention. The secret of his agility and "youth" may be found in this active wholesome interest that he maintains in the world about him, particularly the college community.

The reunion of the Class of 1873 in 1920 and again in 1923 was a happy event for Professor Pegram. The Alumni Dinner program gave way to the venerable leader of this small class of great men. In presenting his class he said a few things that hold good today, and which he would doubtless say at this Commencement were his class assembled—"All signs indicate that we belong to another era. Yes, belong to that generation of students whom President Craven made believe that he was the greatest man in the world, and that they were the next in order of greatness. We would have you remember in this connection that early impressions are vivid and indelible. . . . We are glad to be present, and from all tokens we believe you are glad to have us present on this golden day in the history of Trinity College—a day surpassing all others in respect to material and visible equipment, variety and magnitude of interests involved and, above all, in respect to the rank, distinction and influence attained by the little college born and nurtured for a distinguished career. It is a far cry from Trinity in 1870 to Trinity in 1920! (To Duke in 1925!) But

with a heart shot through and through with the vision of Learning and Religion, Truth and Righteousness, yoked together in the service of humanity, she has come to the goal on this happy day, crowned with the splendor of her achievements.

In all of these years of active connection with the College and University, Dr. Pegram has never missed a Commencement, and, weather permitting, he is a regular attendant at chapel exercises. Hordes of returning alumni each year look for this stalwart man of God at the Commencement exercises and in the academic procession. As one goes about the state talking with his former students, nothing but praise and commendation of the highest sort for this great teacher is heard.

The other day Professor Pegram was observed working his garden. At his age this is a feat that speaks well for his wholesome living and strength of body, mind and soul. The pleasant greeting, the courtly manner, and the appreciative smile are never lacking. The veneration due the *Seer* is his, and his place in the hearts of the great family of alumni and alumnae is deep and well made. Through long years of communion with God he has been able to hold aloft the light of scientific truth and never waver in his allegiance to Him. Always a scholar, he has sought out the eternal truths and held to them; as his professional field broadened he has kept abreast of progressive science; literature and history have been his boon companions; and the workaday world has continually been under his observation.

Words will not fittingly express the right degree of appreciation for such a venerable character, for such a dynamic teacher, for such a courtly gentleman, but suffice it to say that his life has been a benediction to all who have known—and knowing him have loved him.

THE CLASS OF 1925

By W. F. CRAVEN, JR., '26

The class of 1925 enjoys the unusual distinction of being the first class to graduate from Duke University. In view of this fact a study of the class as a whole is interesting at this time. The seal of Duke University will be stamped upon the diplomas which will be handed out on June 10 to the largest class ever to graduate from the institution. The actual size of the graduating class is not known as the REGISTER goes to press, but there will be in the neighborhood of 150 to receive their diplomas as A.B. graduates of Duke University.

Marking the beginning of a series of events that are to terminate in the graduation exercises on June 10, there was held the annual senior banquet on the evening of May 15 in Southgate Memorial Hall. Nearly 200 persons, including guests and members of the class, were present to enjoy the well-devised program. James J. Farriss of High Point, who is the president of the class, presided as toastmaster, introducing the speakers, who were officials and members of the class. The gymnasium of Southgate building, where the banquet was served, was beautifully and artistically decorated. Members of the class, together with an interior decorator, succeeded so well that there has hardly before been so beautiful a scene on the Duke campus as the setting for the senior banquet of 1925.

Although the class has made no distinct contribution as a class to the life of the University, and although no outstanding events have marked its era at Duke, '25 has been noted for its contribution to the athletic life of the institution, especially on the Duke diamond. Some of the outstanding Duke

baseball stars of all times are members of this class. Back two years ago when Trinity won the undisputed championship of the South with a team that has been equalled by only one other Trinity team in history, the class of '25 held dominance in the number of stars that composed that all-star aggregation. As the mainstay of the pitching staff there was John Dempster, on third "Candy Ball" Smith, and at short the flashy "Pee Wee" Turner, all of them on All-Southern teams and sensations on the trip which the team took through the South. In other sports '25 has also furnished her share of the athletes, as Lagerstadt and Pickens, in football.

The best all-round athlete of the class is Edward Lagerstadt, according to the annual selection made by Tombs. Every year Tombs gives a gold "D" to the best all-round athlete of the senior class. The vote this year was unanimously in favor of Lagerstadt, who hails from Brockton, Mass. Lagerstadt is coming back next year and is Captain of the football team, the first of Duke University. He was this year captain of the varsity track team, which was the best in the history of the institution. He is a popular student and no mean scholar.

The class of 1925 has furnished its part to making the other campus activities progress as they should. They have a number of outstanding students both in scholarship and leadership. The class was in its sophomore year during the first year of student government, when the lines were being drawn a little tighter on hazing. There is, however, only one little escapade, and that not serious, recorded against them. It may be said that their sophomore year saw prac-

tically the abolition of hazing as a practice at Trinity.

The class has evidenced its loyalty to the University and her work by making its class gift to the school in the form of



JIM FARRIS

Class President and Manager of Baseball

subscriptions to the General Alumni Fund. Practically every member has subscribed \$50.00 to this fund, to be paid in annual installments of \$10.00. This sums up to a total of around \$5,000.00 as a substantial token of the interest of '25 in the work and future of Duke University.

Seven states of the Union furnish the members of this class. There is one member of the class who hails from the Far East, being a resident of Japan. North Carolina leads in the number, having practically the entire class. Besides the Tar Heels there are six South Carolinians, five Virginians, one Tennessean, one from West Virginia, one from Illinois, and one from Massachusetts.

The members of the class estimate the cost of four years at Duke at the low cost of \$2,135.60. These figures were determined from the reports of 156 members of the class who variously estimated their expenses from \$100 (the lowest) a year for a day student; \$400, the most economical regular student, to \$1600—the cost to one youth. One hundred and forty-five members of the class gave the actual figures, which totaled \$77,415.00, giving an average cost per year of \$533.90; add to this the cost to the eleven

students not reporting (figured from the above average) and we have a grand total of \$82,287.90 that the senior class has spent this last year for the training of its members.

One hundred and four members of the class answered the question, "Who pays the bills?" with the word "Dad" or some other relative, while 37 were found to be practically self-supporting. In this connection it is interesting to note that 54 students reported earnings of \$9,517 during the college year; the greatest individual earnings being \$540, while the lowest was \$50. Thirty-four and one-half per cent. of the class earned 11½ per cent. of the expenses of the class for the year. The average earnings of members of the class were \$176.24. Only fourteen members of the class have borrowed money from the University, and the total amount is only \$1462.00, which shows that the class will graduate practically free from obligations.

The vocational preference of the seniors as expressed in these question-



"CANDY BALL" SMITH
"PEE WEE" TURNER



W. S. BARNES
President of the Men's Association



RAY DOWNEY
Manager of Football

naires is interesting. Teaching comes first in preference, and is followed by business, medicine, and religious work in the order named. Only 10 per cent. of the class have not decided upon their life work. A feature to be noticed is that the most of the girls are planning careers in the schoolroom or office, only one young lady reported that she planned to become a "home-maker." The following table shows the report of the entire class:

<i>Vocation</i>	<i>Number</i>	<i>Per-centage</i>
Teaching	64	.41
Business	23	.15
Medicine	18	.116
Religious Work	17	.108
Law	6	.04
Civil Engineering	3	.02
Electrical Engineering	2	.012
Banking	2	.012
Journalism	1	.006
Interior Decorator	1	.006
Bacteriologist	1	.006
Chemical Engineering	1	.006
HOME MAKER	1	.006
Undecided	16	.102
Total	156	.100



"The Devil's Desciple"

W. R. BROWN
Editor of the Chanticleer

During the past winter and spring Dr. William H. Glasson, head of the Department of Economics, has been conducting a large evening class in the theory and practice of banking for the benefit of many of the officers and employees of the banks of Durham and vicinity. Some of the lectures have been given at the Durham High School and others at Duke University. Nearly all the banks of Durham have been represented, and one bank had in attendance on the course about ten members of its staff. The students in the course were all members of the local chapter of the American Institute of Banking, and the course was conducted under the standard regulations of the national organization. Those who

completed the course and passed the final examination received official credit from the national officers of the American Institute of Banking.

During the week of April 6 to 11 Mrs. W. H. Glasson represented the Durham branch of the American Association of University Women at the annual convention of the Association at Indianapolis, Ind. A large number of the members of the local branch are graduates of Trinity College or members of faculty families. Mrs. Glasson is a graduate of Cornell University and was one of the organizers and charter members of the local branch of the University Women.



WOODLAND STAGE--IDEAL FOR CLASS STUNTS AND BAND CONCERT

TWO TERMS: JUNE 12 TO JULY 23; JULY 24 TO SEPTEMBER 3

ATHLETICS

"Win without a boast and lose without an alibi"

BASEBALL

After a season of extremes in good and bad playing the Duke University Blue Devil nine came out with third honors in North Carolina intercollegiate baseball, led only by Wake Forest and State. The most notable achievements of the season were the victories over Wake Forest and the University of North Carolina. Hardly more could be hoped for than decisive victories over two ancient rivals.

The defeat of the Tar Heels on May 25 at Chapel Hill, 10 to 5, marked the close of the season. With the exception of the defeats by Carolina at Hanes Field, and later by State, the Towe-coached lads won five out of the final seven games. This showed a great improvement over the ill beginning of the season's schedule. Two victories over Carolina satisfy.

This season marks the last that John Dempster, Aaron Turner, Linwood Brown and Charlie Smith will play for Duke University. For three years these men wore the Trinity uniform and closed their college baseball careers in the Duke-emblazoned shirt. All were selected for the all-State mythical nine for the fourth time.

Of the 18 games played during the season, the Blue Devils took the big end of 10, registering 137 runs to the 80 of their opponents. Duke won five out of the last eight games played.

Election of Captain for 1926 has not been made. And as regards the 1926 season Duke students and alumni have

reason to believe that the Blue Devils will make other college teams sit up and take notice. With Coach James DeHart in charge of the 1926 team there is no reason why Duke should not make a hot race for the state championship.

Augmenting the 1926 team will be several freshmen who have shown up well under the guidance of Coach "Ikey" Taylor. The freshmen did not win the state championship, as they did in basketball and track, but they showed that there are some promising players among the rising sophomore classmen.

The tabulation of the entire season's results follows:

- March 31—Duke, 16; Elon, 0.
- April 4—Duke, 4; State, 5.
- April 8—Duke, 17; Greensboro, 2.
- April 9—Duke, 3; Wake Forest, 4.
- April 11—Duke, 1; Navy, 4.
- April 13—Duke, 3; Durham, 4.
- April 16—Duke, 9; Guilford, 4.
- April 18—Duke, 9; Davidson, 2.
- April 21—Duke, 4; State, 9.
- April 23—Duke, 4; V. M. I., 8.
- April 25—Duke, 15; Johns Hopkins, 1.
- April 28—Duke, 5; Carolina, 2.
- May 2—Duke, 6; Carolina, 7.
- May 8—Duke, 8; Wake Forest, 6.
- May 9—Duke, 9; Davidson, 3.
- May 16—Duke, 13; Guilford, 3.
- May 20—Duke, 1; State, 12.
- May 25—Duke, 10; Carolina, 5.

TRACK

Track is truly on the up-grade at Duke University. The growth in interest and participation during the past season has been remarkable. As things are now going under the able direction of Coach George Buchheit, track will soon be a major sport at Duke in the true sense of the word. Although there have been no great records broken there has been an increased and ever growing interest in the sport.

Several major meets have been won. Since the last REGISTER the only meet has been the annual State meet held at the University of North Carolina. In this meet Duke University held her own to an extent that made the Duke lovers of this sport feel good. Of the colleges in North Carolina Duke took third place with her varsity. This is an unusually good showing in comparison with former

records in this event. Carolina and State took first and second places respectively.

The outstanding feature of the season was Duke's freshman track team. This young group of athletes won the State championship of North Carolina in this same State meet held at Chapel Hill. Student supporters regard this as the most promising force upon which to base their hopes for next year's varsity. The meet was very close and exciting, Duke nosing out over Carolina for the lead by the margin of one point. Brantley and Tuttle seem to be the outstanding stars of the team, Brantley in vaulting and jumping and Tuttle in distances. The freshman squad was coached likewise by Coach Buchheit in conjunction with the varsity. He has the congratulations and unanimous support of the student body.



THE TRACK TEAM

TWO TERMS: JUNE 12 TO JULY 23; JULY 24 TO SEPTEMBER 3

Tennis

At the close of the season for the varsity tennis team, Edward Burns, of Carthage, was chosen as captain for the coming year. Eddie has been a star performer in varsity circles since his freshman year and has had years of experience on Duke teams. He is a fast and steady player both in the singles and doubles.

The election of Burns closed a successful season for the proteges of Dr. N. I. White. Up to the annual State meet the team had come out winner of practically every meet, the worst drubbing going to N. C. State in a complete shut-out. In the State meet held at Carolina this year the team as a whole made a good showing. Whisnant and Burns playing doubles stayed in the contest longer, going to the semi-finals where they were eliminated.

Lawyers Triumph Over Preachers

The legal talent of the community again proved its superiority over the ecclesiastical element in the annual game between the lawyers and preachers. The students of Dr. Mordecai won the tilt by the lop-sided score of 15 to 4. The pitching of Neal and the hitting and fielding of J. D. Johnson featured the affair.

Two strong batteries opposed each other. For the ministers Hank Culp of football fame worked a nice game as pitcher. The lawyer's sticks were just too much for him and the poor support he received. Red Tuttle received his offerings in a fully orthodox fashion. For the legal lights Tom Neal pitched almost air tight ball and with a club playing winning ball behind him had the case well in hand at all stages of the session. Smith, of Durham, caught for the lawyers.

A large crowd of ministers and lawyers were on hand for the game. They sat on opposite sides of the plate and friendly jibes were constantly present. Duly elected cheer leaders failed to appear and the rooting was somewhat off color.

Annual Senior-Faculty Tilt

Brawn triumphed over brain in the annual baseball game between the faculty and the senior class on May 21, when the seniors won by the score of 16 to 11. Agile-minded but stiff-jointed scholars of the faculty for once made a low grade. The supple bones of the near Bachelor of Arts were too much for the uncoiled frames of the Ph.D.'s. The Doctors of Philosophy, History, Literature, and kindred subjects played good baseball and pulled comparatively few "bonehead" plays, but they did not have the same advantage over the students that they have in the classroom.

Whether or not the victory of the seniors would change the prospects of their graduation is causing considerable discussion among the less learned circles. Some advance the opinion that there was exhibited a rather poor use of psychology on the part of the fourth year men. It is pointed out, however, that the seniors are probably in a less precarious position than one, John Sikes, a sophomore, who bravely acted as umpire of the contest. He apparently aroused considerable ire among the venerable profs by some of his decisions which are alleged to have been decidedly pro-senior. This, it is pointed out, is a decided change from former precedents and customs in which the mentors have always been given the benefit of all doubts. Sikes, nevertheless, asserts his intention of remaining in Duke despite all obstacles.

As in past years, Dean W. H. Wannamaker was the star performer of the contest. He was a bright light around the keystone sack and hit like the veteran he is. The large group of students who gathered to witness the game enjoyed it to the fullest. And not unfrequently did they lose the opportunity to throw from their sheltered position in the shaded grandstand taunts and witty remarks to and at some of the faculty against whom they perhaps held slight grudges. On several occasions when the venerable doctors would whiff the air three successive times there would be heard to float out across the field from some unlocatable spot such expressions as: "Now I reckon you know how we feel when we get 60 on that course of yours."

Necrology

Rev. I. A. White, ex-'73, died at his home in Raleigh, N. C., on April 30, after suffering a stroke of paralysis. Throughout an active ministry Mr. White was an enthusiastic supporter of Trinity in all of her progress and did much toward interesting his congregations in the institution.

The sad news of the death of Rev. Z. E. Barnhardt, '06, reached us recently, and in the passing of this valued minister of the gospel we have lost a prominent alumnus. For several months he had been ill at his home in Statesville and death came quietly on Thursday, May 21. As an undergraduate he had been active in student affairs, particularly the work of the literary societies, being a *Hesperian*, and won the Wiley Gray Medal.

American University Union

Professor Henry Carrington Lancaster, Director of the Continental Division of the American University Union, estimates that there will be 4000 American students in French universities and other institutions of learning this year. In September Professor Lancaster will be succeeded in the Directorship by Professor J. D. M. Ford, of Harvard University. The Assistant Director is Dr. H. S. Krans, who will be glad to give helpful information at the office of the Union, 173 Boulevard St. Germain, Paris.

The London office, at 50 Russell Square, offers similar facilities and arranges for students to obtain reading tickets for the British Museum Library, the Record Office, etc. Dean C. M. Gayley, of the University of California, will continue to act as Director until September, when he will be succeeded by Professor R. M. Wenley, of the University of Michigan. The Assistant Director is Mr. R. H. Simpson, who has prepared a pamphlet, "Guide for American Students in the British Isles," which may be obtained by application to the Secretary of the Union. Professor J. W. Cunliffe, Journalism Building, Columbia University, New York City.

Students who are planning to visit Europe in 1926 will be interested in a Summer School which is being organized for American students at Trinity College, Dublin, in the summer of that year. Particulars may be obtained from Dr. Bernard, Provost, Trinity College, Dublin, who is to visit the leading American colleges this summer in connection with the project. This will be the first Summer School in the British Isles which will be organized on the American plan and for which a number of American colleges and universities have already agreed to give credit to their students.

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Alumni Council

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Dr. E. C. Brooks, '94, Raleigh, N. C.

Rev. J. M. Daniel, '08, Wilmington, N. C.

Willis Smith, '10, Raleigh, N. C.

W. F. Starnes, '14, Monroe, N. C.

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

Term Expires September 15, 1925

J. Raymond Smith, '17, Mt. Airy, N. C.

A. S. Brower, '12, Raleigh, N. C.

C. E. Phillips, '07, Durham, N. C.

Fred C. Odell, '02, Greensboro, N. C.

Dr. W. K. Boyd, '97, Durham, N. C.

Rev. M. T. Plyler, '92, Durham, N. C.

Rev. Chas. A. Wood, '87, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Term Expires September 15, 1926

L. L. Gobbel, '18, Durham, N. C.

K. P. Neal, '13, Raleigh, N. C.

L. J. Carter, '08, Charlotte, N. C.

Chas. F. Lambeth, '03, Thomasville, N. C.

J. P. Breedlove, '98, Durham, N. C.

*Rev. Robt. H. Willis, '93, Fayetteville, N. C.

Dr. John C. Montgomery, '88, Charlotte, N. C.

Term Expires September 15, 1927

Arthur L. Carver, '19, Rougemont, N. C.

Dr. T. T. Spence, '14, Raleigh, N. C.

E. B. Hobgood, ex-'09, Durham, N. C.

Charles H. Livengood, '04, Durham, N. C.

Dallas W. Newsom, '99, Durham, N. C.

Dr. Charles W. Edwards, '94, Durham, N. C.

F. A. C. REPRESENTATIVES

Term Expires November 11, 1925

James F. Shinn, '93, Norwood, N. C.

G. Andrew Warlick, '13, Newton, N. C.

Term Expires November 11, 1926

Marion A. Braswell, '20, Winston-Salem, N. C.

R. G. Cherry, '12, Gastonia, N. C.

Term Expires November 11, 1927

Don S. Elias, '08, Asheville, N. C.

John D. Langston, '03, Goldsboro, N. C.

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R. E. Thigpen, Alumni Secretary, '22, Durham, N. C.

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ALUMNI NOTES

'85

James Monroe Downum, President of the Appalachian Training School at Boone, N. C., has sent us a poem, "To Duke University," which will appear in a future issue of the REGISTER.

'91

J. C. Pepper, ex-'91, is a merchant at Trinity, N. C.

'99

The Church of the Epiphany, Sherwood, at 57th Street and Baltimore Avenue, Philadelphia, has recently completed a handsome Gothic edifice under the able leadership of Rev. Wm. N. Parker. The progress of the church in recent years speaks well for Dr. Parker's ministry. His address is 826 South 60th Street, Philadelphia.

'02

The plains of Texas and the wild cattle ranges of the far South haven't yet turned Robert A. Law away from literature and poetry. Dr. Law is Professor of English Literature in the University of the State governed by "Ma" Ferguson.

'04

Rev. Zensky Hinohara, who for the past several years has been a prominent minister at Kobe, Japan, felt the urge so strongly to return to the United States and to Duke University, that he is en route to Durham for Commencement. He will probably come the longest distance of any alumnus to reunite with his classmates this year.

'08

W. V. McRae has recently moved into the Hub City from the suburbs of that metropolis. His new address is 4 Brimmer Street, Boston, Mass.

'09

The activities of the Webbs vary from Senates to schools, and thence to beehives. L. E. Webb, ex-'09, writes that he runs a studio, a music store, directs an orchestra, and has an apiary as a side line at Morganton, N. C.

James Willis Bagby, located in the Tennessee National Bank Building at Johnson City, gives his business connection as a partner in Shell-Bagby Realty Company, adding "all but the Shell." He also states that he has accumulated "nothing except a family, which, by the way, will be a good backfield for the football team some day."

'12

The everglades and winter tourists prove easy pickings for the Florida lawyer, and Walter Lee Johnson, '12, Law '16, has cast his lot with the barristers at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

'13

S. Wade Marr, who will preside at the Alumni Dinner, is President of the Association. On the side, between Alumni Affairs, he manages to make a living in the stock and bond game at Raleigh. He is a member of the firm of Durfey and Marr, Investment Brokers; he is also connected with the Carolina Indemnity Company.

Rev. Louis D. Hayman manages to get all of the churches on the good rivers of the East, where he can motor up and down the river in the various launches that he builds between sermons. At Washington, N. C., he has ample opportunity for this sport. However, he says the best thing he ever did was to marry a Trinity co-ed. Others doubtless agree.

'14

W. Foster Starnes now signs "President" after his "John Hancock," having been elected to the presidency of Rutherford College. This institution, nestling in the foothills of the Blue Ridge, is indeed fortunate in securing Starnes for this responsible position, and all of his friends expect him to measure up to his new responsibilities and to carry that old institution to new levels of achievement.

O. Allen Pearce, after a sojourn in Florida, has returned to the good old North State for the summer months and is with the U. S. Veterans' Bureau at Charlotte.

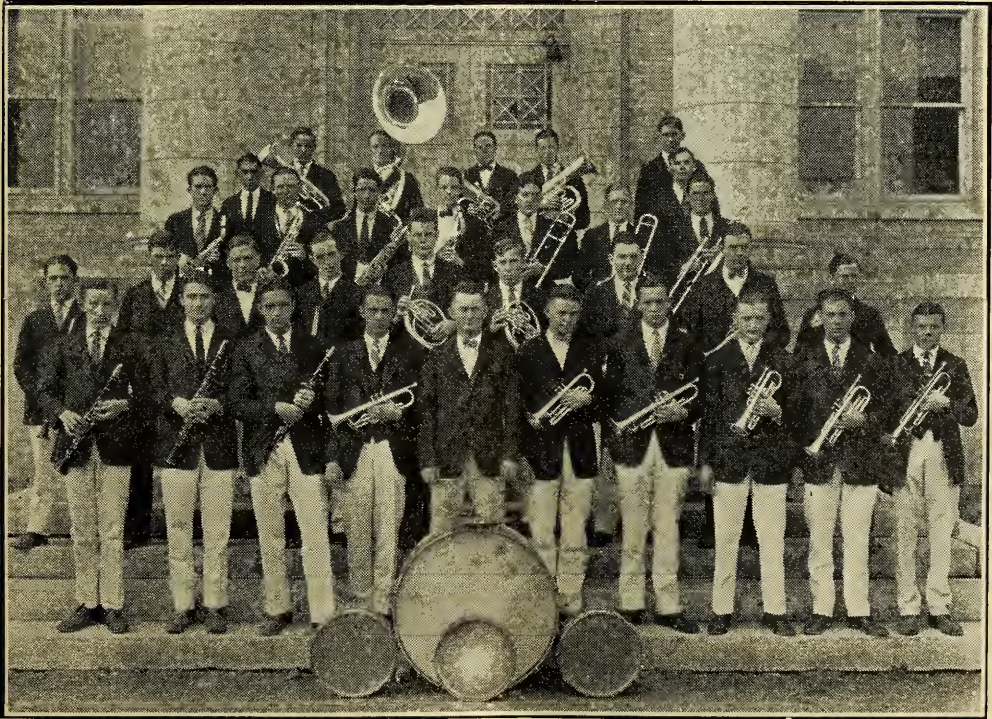
'15

The alluring title, "Professor," has gripped John W. Carr, and he has accepted an associate professorship of education at Columbia University. L. H. Barbour succeeds Carr as Superintendent of Schools of Durham County.

Dealing in paint and manganese, Joseph J. Thaxton is Secretary and Treasurer of the National Paint & Manganese Company at Lynchburg, Va.

'18

W. K. Carr, who for the past several years has been computing at four and six per cent in the banks of Durham and Chapel Hill, has decided that the 100



THE BAND

TWO TERMS: JUNE 12 TO JULY 23; JULY 24 TO SEPTEMBER 3

per cent returns in the real estate game in Florida beats banking and that West Palm Beach will be his future habitat.

'19

Carrying the message of good roads to the benighted folks of the Mississippi Valley, H. H. Jones has joined the forces of the State Highway Commission at Baton Rouge, La.

'20

Arthur C. Jenkins is Secretary and Treasurer of the Vidalia Cotton Oil Company and a partner in the Jenkins & Powell Insurance Agency at Vidalia, Ga.

'21

The good work of Luther W. Barnhardt in the History Department of the Technological High School at Atlanta, Ga., has won for him an appointment as an assistant in the Department of History at the University of Pennsylvania. He will probably do graduate work at Pennsylvania also.

George D. Harmon has been appointed an Inspector in History at George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Another history student, Hugh T. Lefler, is doing good work in the graduate school of the University of Pennsylvania, and has been elected to the Harrison Fellowship in History for next year at that university.

'22

Adjustment and arbitration is the work of J. A. Martin, Jr., ex-'22, who is with the Western Adjustment and Inspection Company, Pierce Building, St. Louis, Mo.

R. B. Fagan, ex-'22, the gentleman from Darden, is now with the Greensboro Bank and Trust Company, Greensboro, N. C.

B. D. Tillett, ex-'22, is with the North State Security Company, Commercial Collections, No. 9 Capitol Club Building, Raleigh, N. C.

'23

Henry Belk will teach English in the Wake Forest Summer School at New Bern this summer. Henry does quite a bit of journalistic work and his classes at Wake Forest have been quite successful. He also finds time to manage the affairs of the Chi Tau Fraternity, of which he is Grand President.

'24

C. G. Scott has returned from the mountain retreat at Wilkesboro and may be reached at Box 443, Kannapolis, N. C.

WEDDING BELLES AND BENEDICTS

Another college romance has culminated happily in the marriage of Sara Jane Christenbury, '23, and Thomas Franklin Moore, ex-'22, at Stony Point, N. C., on May 22.

Announcement of the approaching marriage of Kenneth W. Partin, ex-'22, of Charlotte, to Miss Wilma Ek of Asheville, has been received; the wedding to take place in June. Partin is now engaged in the automobile supply business at Charlotte, where they will make their home.

On June 18 Myrtie Humble, ex-'19, and Mr. William Hunter of Fayetteville will be married. Miss Humble has taught in Fayetteville since leaving Trinity and likes the place so well that she has decided to remain there permanently.

Mrs. Alexander James McKimmon, of Maxton, announces the engagement of her daughter, Katie Lee, to Mr. William Alfred Thorne, of Littleton, N. C., the marriage to take place during the summer. Katie Lee McKimmon, ex-'14, and "Shag" Thorne, '15, call to mind many happy incidents of undergraduate days.

ALUMNAE NOTES

THE ALUMNAE COUNCIL

For several years the Alumni Council has been functioning in the interests of the large body of graduates and former students, and now that conditions are somewhat changed and there is an ever increasing separate interest of the alumnae, and in view of the possible development of a coördinate college for women, the alumnae have been keen to realize the need of a governing body similar to the Alumni Council. To this end a committee, consisting of Mrs. Zebulon Vance, Jr., '00; Mrs. Hersey E. Spence, '06; Nell Umstead, '08, and Mary Knight, '17, met with Miss Alice M. Baldwin, Dean of Women, last January and worked out a plan for the organization of the Alumnae Council.

This committee of the alumnae will meet with a committee from the Board of Trustees on Monday, June 8, and in all probability definite steps will be taken at that time to promulgate the council for the alumnae. In order that every alumna may be properly informed and thoroughly understand the machinery that is to be set up, a copy of the proposed constitution of the Alumnae Council is published below. By careful reading each alumna will be in a position to intelligently discuss the matter when it comes before the meeting of the Alumnae Association for consideration at the luncheon on Tuesday, June 9. If for any reason you are unable to be present and take part in the discussion, it is requested that you make known your ideas

and suggestions along these lines to Mrs. Vance; who will be acting Dean of Women at Southgate this summer.

In order that our alumnae may hear something of the fine work done by the women of other institutions, the main address at the Alumnae Luncheon will be delivered by Miss Margaret D. Christian, of Lynchburg, a graduate of Wellesley College, and for several years an active representative of that institution in alumnae affairs, particularly in the South, where she has done a great deal of work with local organizations; in addition to this she has served in connection with the alumnae office at Wellesley, and is therefore in a position to talk authoritatively on the best methods of alumnae work.

Constitution and By-Laws of the Duke University Alumnae Council

ARTICLE I.

Name. The name of this body shall be the Duke University Alumnae Council.

ARTICLE II.

Purpose. The object of this Council shall be to bind more closely together the alumnae and the University; to encourage local organization of the alumnae; to keep in touch with the activities of the women students; to suggest and to undertake definite alumnae service; to report from time to time to the President and the Board of Trustees of the University any facts and recommendations deemed by the Council worthy of consideration for the best interests of the University; to act as a medium between the University and the alumnae; and to co-operate with the Alumni Council in advancing the

TWO TERMS: JUNE 12 TO JULY 23; JULY 24 TO SEPTEMBER 3

interest and influence of Duke University and in raising funds for the conduct of the general alumni work, the establishment of loan funds, the publication of the *Alumni Register* and the maintenance and endowment of the University.

ARTICLE III.

Membership. Section 1. *Representatives at Large:* At Commencement, 1925, and every three years thereafter five members shall be elected at large by the Alumnae Association from classes not at that time represented on the Council. The term of these members shall be three years beginning September 15, after date of election. Beginning November 11, 1925, six members shall be elected by the Federated Alumni Clubs, as follows: Two members for a term of one year, two for two years, and two for three years; and at each regular meeting thereafter two representatives shall be elected for a term of three years each.

Section 2. *Class Representatives:* Each class holding a reunion on the occasion of its fifth anniversary, or a multiple thereof, shall nominate two candidates for membership on the Alumnae Council. The class secretary shall prepare ballots and shall send these ballots with a brief record of these two women, prepared by the Alumni Secretary, to all members of the class. These ballots are to be mailed not later than August 15, and ballots not returned by September 15 will not be counted. On September 15 the class secretary will certify to the Alumni Secretary the election of the class representatives as above provided for. For classes due for fifth anniversary reunions and not holding them the Alumni Secretary shall send to the members lists of the membership, with a nomination blank form to be filled in by each member. The two members receiving the highest number of nominating votes shall be balloted for as above provided. The term of office of a member so elected shall be three years, and her term shall begin with the date of her certification to the Alumni Secretary. No class representative may serve two consecutive terms. No class shall elect a representative after its membership shall have fallen below twenty-five per cent of its membership at time of graduation.

Section 3. *Members ex-officio.* The Alumni Secretary and the President of the Alumnae Association, and, until such time as there is a full-time Alumnae Secretary, the Dean of Women, shall be ex-officio members of the Council and of the Executive Committee of the Council.

Section 4. A member of the Council who shall have been absent from two consecutive meetings of the Council shall thereupon cease to be a member, unless she shall be excused by the Council.

Section 5. The unexpired term of a class representative may be filled by appointment by the class president. The unexpired term of a representative at large may be filled by the Executive Committee of the Council.

ARTICLE IV.

Organization of the Council. The Council shall have the usual powers of a body of its kind to perfect its organization and provide means for the conduct of its business in accordance with its by-laws.

A majority of the membership of the Council shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE V.

Meetings. The Council shall have two regular meetings, one during Commencement, and the second on a date in the fall, prior to December 1. A joint meeting with the Alumni Council may be held at either of the above sessions, or at such time as both Councils may agree.

Other meetings may be called by motion of the Council in session or at the will of the Executive Committee.

ARTICLE VI.

Amendments. This constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote at any meeting of the Council; provided that a thirty-day written notice of such amendment shall have been given the Secretary of the Council. Upon receipt of such a notice the Secretary shall mail a copy to each member of the Council not later than fifteen days before the date of the meeting.

By-Laws

1.

Officers. The officers of the Council shall be a Chairman, Vice-Chairman, and Secretary-Treasurer, who shall be elected by the Council at the regular fall meeting each year. These officers shall have the powers and duties which usually appertain to these offices.

2.

Committees. There shall be an Executive Committee of five elected annually of its own membership by the Council. In each instance the woman first named shall be Chairman. Upon motion of the Council other committees may be named as desired.

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'12

Mrs. Floyd B. Souders (Lucille Gorham), of Fayetteville, has broken into political prominence in her home town and has been elected City School Trustee for the Sixth Ward in her town. She is the first woman to be elected to this office in Fayetteville, and probably one of the first women of her class to go in for active politics.

'13

Bess Widenhouse Hayman writes us from Washington, N. C., that her husband is still interested in boats, but that she is grooming her daughter and son for entrance in 1932 and 1937.

'15

Jessie Persinger Hibbs (Mrs. H. H., Jr.) may be classed among the good alumnae by notifying us promptly of a change in her address. She is now located at 1408 Wilmington Avenue, Richmond, Va. She expects to be on hand for the tenth anniversary of her class.

'16

Lucile Bullard Belk writes: "Henry and I plan to come to Commencement. I am looking forward to the alumnae luncheon, as I have never attended one as a returning graduate. It will be a new feeling. I hope to see you, and so does Marie. She, too, is anxious to go to Commencement. She especially wishes to attend the reception in her evening gown! I am sure she would be the belle of the ball." Although sojourning in the camp of the *enemy*, Lucille and Henry are active and loyal Trinitarians.

Mrs. Walter Page Hedden (Worth Tuttle) finds inspiration in the Connecticut surroundings and writes a great deal for national magazines. Her works have been published in *Atlantic Monthly*, *New Republic*, *Freeman*, *World Tomorrow*, *Pearson's*, *Smart Set*. Her address is Old Post Office House, Cos Cob, Conn.

'17

Mary L. Knight will teach in the Seashore Summer School at Oriental, N. C. Besides keeping something going as President of the Alumnae Association, she manages to direct the public school music at the Fuller School, Durham, N. C. Her address is 315 Liberty Street.

'19

Mrs. C. S. Ausbon (Imogene Hix) lives down where the mosquitoes and birds are about the same size, but since the mosquitoes have become educated they are not prone to bother humanity. The fine fishing and wonderful breeze make Plymouth, N. C., a fine place to live.

'21

Emma L. Chaffin has gone in for basketball at Old Trinity and turned out a winning team of high school girls down there this year.

'22

Elizabeth Walker has been teaching at the Raleigh High School during the past year.

'23

Laura Winston runs away from her teaching at Youngsville long enough to pay a frequent visit to the campus.

Wedding Belles and Benedicts

The marriage of George S. Lee, Jr., ex-'12, and Miss Harriett Stewart Beasley, of Monroe, on May 20, is of wide interest to alumni throughout the state. Mr. and Mrs. Lee will make their home in Monroe, where he is engaged in the mercantile business.

On May 16 William Musgrove, ex-'23, and Miss Christine Reaves of Charlotte were married. They are now at home at 209 College Apartments, Charlotte, N. C.



What a whale of a difference
just a few cents make

Reward for the Honor Student

"Wesleyan intends to stop keeping books on the comings and going of her honor students. In the near future, juniors and seniors who rank above the average will be told that they need not attend classes except when they believe it will be the most beneficial thing for them to do. It is ridiculous to treat men of proven ability and maturity as though they are children."

Such was the statement of Dr. James Lukens McConaughy, president of Wesleyan University, Middleton, Conn., before the New Haven Alumni Association of Wesleyan, as recently reported in the daily press. From our point of view, which is not strictly pedagogical, there is much in favor of the proposed experiment.

The action contemplated by Wesleyan is new only in practice. There are a great number of University educators holding similar views on attendance at lecture. Custom alone impels many of them to continue the practice of calling the roll each day.

Compulsory attendance at classes among college students should not be necessary. Abandonment of the roll call in college seemingly would be a fine thing. It is quite probable that abolition of the roll call would serve a good purpose in that it would impress the student with the fact that the responsibility for getting the most out of his college days is entirely personal with him.

It is well recognized that the student who gets the most out of college is the one who is most eager to secure all the knowledge possible. He is the student who realizes that going to college is a privilege rather than a necessity. He is the student who is eager to receive all his instructor has to offer him. He is not the student who rejoices in every

opportunity to "skip" a lecture period.

Another benefit might be derived from voluntary attendance at class periods besides the one of impressing the student with his responsibility for getting the most out of college. The ambitionless, the insincere, student would be more quickly weeded out than under the present system of daily roll call. He would take advantage of his independence, would neglect his school duties and when the final reckoning came he would be found wanting, would be among those failed. The ambitious student, on the other hand, would strive to master his subject in the best way possible, would seek to gain all the knowledge both his professors and the college library have to offer.

Still another benefit to be derived from the Wesleyan plan of rewarding honor students would be to instill the underclassman with an ambition to be among that honor group, to rank above the average of his classmates. The system would tend to inspire freshmen and sophomores to more conscientious effort, and would no doubt bring them into their junior year with a more substantial foundation than under the system which drives them to their daily work simply because the instructor has assigned it. The system would tend to inspire the individual student with more initiative, more aggressiveness, because he would realize that he is working for himself, not for his instructor.

Another quotation from President McConaughy which appeals to us as within the realm of academic dreams may not be amiss. He says, "I believe the day is not far distant when certain students will be told if they can find better references in the libraries of New York City to go there and study for a week or so. After that it will not be but a short step to the practice of

sending men to Europe for the independent study of modern languages."

When Wesleyan University puts the voluntary attendance system into operation university men and women throughout the nation will watch the success or failure of the plan with more than ordinary interest.

—*Nebraska Alumnus.*

Community Background

In the last analysis our universities will reflect the standards of American civilization. We cannot exist apart from that which creates us. If American home life changes, the universities will

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change either for the better or for the worse. When the average community honors learning and scholarship, the universities will thrive. When boys and girls come from homes where, without argument, it is assumed that music and poetry, art and aesthetics, learning and culture are among the abiding values of life, then we shall have less difficulty in finding and developing the vital factor in university life. It is not the conclusions that we hammer out in hard logic that dominate life.

—*President Burton,*
University of Michigan.

Alumni Interest

The American college lacks a great deal of strength because many of its alumni confine their interest to memories of their undergraduate days. They feed their loyalty solely upon sentimental

reverence for the past. The unfortunate result of this falls upon both the individual and the college. In general the alumni of the American college have little knowledge of educational movements, and little realization of their responsibility to their *Alma Mater*. The ability of any college to justify its existence in a large way will be greatly increased or seriously curtailed by the degree of willingness of the alumni to seek knowledge of what the function of the college should be, and how its function should be accomplished. Any college which has the intelligent interest and co-operation of the alumni in working out its destiny must of necessity make rapid strides. The days that are gone are cherished recollections. The present should bring to us privileges and claims of a share of the responsibility of our brotherhood.

—*Bucknell Alumni Monthly.*

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A. B..... A. M.....
Law Ex.....

NAME

Home Address
(Street) (City) (County) (State)

Business Address
(Street) (City) (County) (State)

.....
.....

Born..... At..... Parents.....

Home Address at Matriculation.....

Entered Trinity..... Left Trinity..... Time Here.....

Married..... Date.....

Children
(Name) (Born) (Ready for College)

.....
.....
.....

Business Connection.....

Occupation or Position.....

Remarks
.....
.....

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Alumni Register

of

Duke University

Vol. XI

JULY, 1925

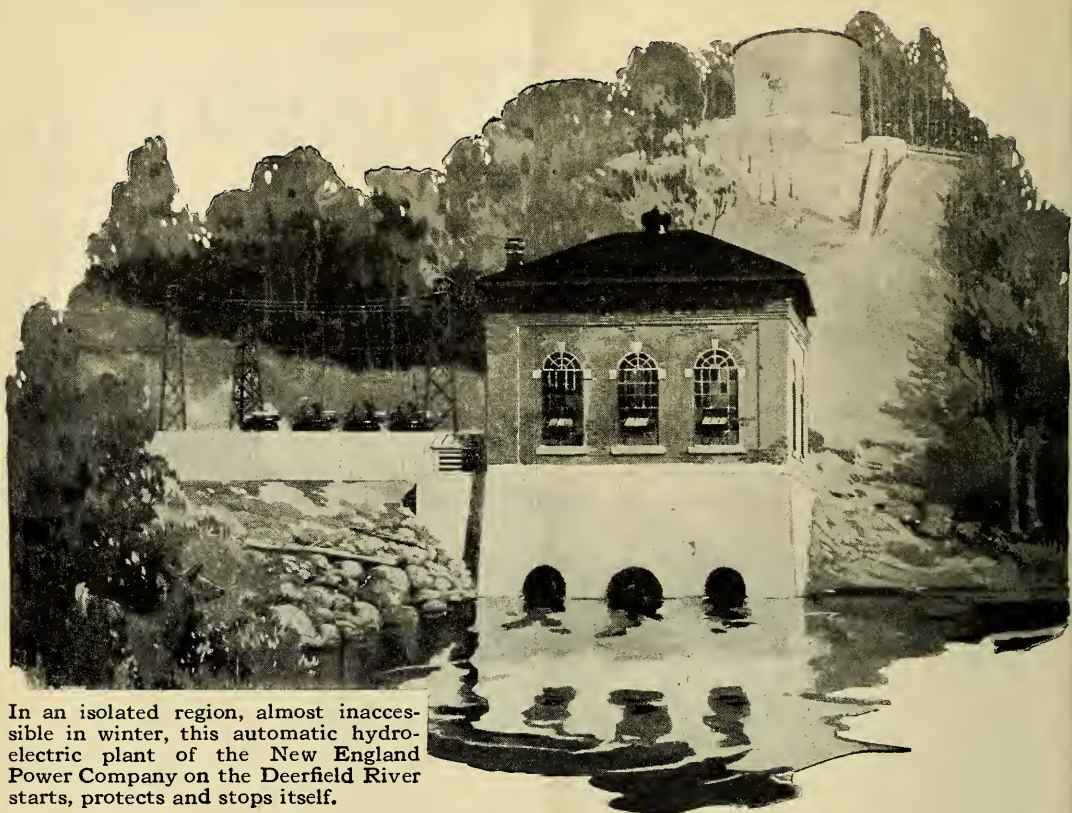
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The Alumni Register of Duke University

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE DUKE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Volume XI

JULY, 1925

Number 7

\$2,000,000 MORE FOR BUILDINGS—187 DEGREES WILBUR'S COMMON SENSE—ALUMNI DAY BRILLIANT RECEPTION

From the clarion call of Chanticleer on Sunday, June 7, when a vast host of alumni and alumnae, friends and relatives of students gathered to mark the opening of the Seventy-third Commencement, until the last peal of the sunset bell on the following Wednesday, when the Class of '25 gathered for the last time to lower Old Glory and to bid farewell to Alma Mater, there was hardly a moment of relaxation from the biggest and best Commencement in the history of the institution. The ever increasing fame of Duke University attracted a larger number for the exercises than ever before; the fact that great things are impending served to draw the crowds, which passed beyond the highest estimate. With clock like precision the entire program went off without hitch or delay, and one event was hardly over before another attracted the time and attention of the Commencement throngs.

Fearlessly flaying the lethargic state of "Thought" in the South, Dr. Robert Emory Blackwell, President of Randolph-Macon, bewailed the heritage of the young graduates in following established custom, and urged upon them the necessity of advanced and independent thought, in the Baccalaureate Address on Sunday evening. For many years Dr. Blackwell has been the "guide, philosopher and friend of college students," and was admirably fitted to give this word of admonition to the Class of

1925. Lauding the many noble traits of Southerners, he called attention to our proneness to become provincial rather than to disagree or displease with anyone. The rapid strides made by North Carolina have been due to the awakening of our people and the attendant era of real thinking that followed. In this fact lies the hope of the new South and the Seniors were called upon to take their places among the real thinkers, to try to get the views of others, and to be tolerant, but at the same time to think through for themselves, even though at times they become radical. The idealism, the advanced thought, and manliness of Jesus Christ were pointed as a guide in the struggle for real thinking.

On Monday the large crowds really began to assemble and by evening there were several thousand visitors on the campus. The events of the day were divided between the Trustees and the Alumni Council. The Board of Trustees met in the afternoon and heard with marked approbation the fine report of President Few. The Alumni Council met in the forenoon and transacted business of importance that promises to enlarge the scope and usefulness of the alumni organization. A committee of the Board of Trustees and the Alumnae met and adopted a plan for the creation of an Alumnae Council to administer to the ever increased alumnae interest.

The annual Wiley Gray Oratorical contest took place on Monday evening and was participated in by Julian Parks Boyd, of Charlotte, James Joseph Farris, of High Point, Dwight Lang Fouts, of Thomasville, and Ernest Golden Overton, of South Creek. Overton's Oration "Battles for Progress in the South" ringing with the achievement of Southern leaders and martially stirring with touches of 1865 and 1917, won the coveted medal. After the award of the Wiley Gray Medal to Ernest G. Overton, the other prizes for the year were awarded. The Braxton Craven Medal went to Julian Parks Boyd, for an essay entitled "The Decision of the Supreme Court in the Migratory Bird Case". The James H. Southgate Prize for the best short story of the year went to Jesse Spencer Bell. The Robert E. Lee Prize of \$100 to the best all-round student, who has evidenced traits of character and leadership, and at the same time been an outstanding athlete, went to Richard Travis Hardaway. The Robert Spencer Bell Prize of \$100 to the self-help student who has excelled in literary society work went to William Rolfe Brown. The Dr. R. C. Parker Cup for the most promising student in the Department of Physics went to Glenn C. Morphey. The Tombs Medal for the best all-round athlete who has rendered the greatest service in the realm of sport went to Edward William H. Lagerstedt. The Hesperian Literary Society Medals were awarded as follows: Orator's Medal to W. Frank Craven, Jr., the Debater's Medal to George B. Johnson, Freshman Debater's Medal to Hanselle L. Hester, and the Hugh Lyon Carr Medal to L. Quincy Mumford. The Columbian Literary Society Medals were awarded to the following: Orator's Medal to William Arthur Kale, Debater's Medal to

Julian Parks Boyd, and Freshman Debater's Medal to Paul R. Ervin.

The parlors of East Duke Building were beautifully decorated with ferns and flowers, which also lined the hallways leading to the gardens illumined with Japanese lanterns. Throughout the evening a large number of guests passed to and fro through the building, gay groups chatting here and there, enlivening the occasion. Excellent music, soft and subtle, lent its charm. The guests entered by the east parlor where the Receiving Line welcomed them. President and Mrs. W. P. Few, Mr. Joseph G. Brown and Mrs. Gordon McCabe of Atlanta, Col. J. F. Bruton and Mrs. Benjamin N. Duke, Senator F. M. Simmons, '73, and Mrs. Mary Hendren Vance, '00, Miss Alice M. Baldwin, and Miss Margaret D. Christian of Lynchburg, Va., Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stringfellow of Anniston, Alabama, Dean and Mrs. W. H. Wannamaker, Prof. J. M. Downum, '85, of Boone, and Miss Mary Knight, '16, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Odell, '75, of Concord; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Newsom, '05, Hon. F. M. Weaver, of Asheville, and Mrs. Fannie Kilgore Groome, '13, of Charlotte, Prof. and Mrs. H. E. Spence, '07 and '06, and Miss Eva Hughes Branch, '06, of Richmond; Dr. and Mrs. N. I. White, '13, Rev. and Mrs. T. A. Smoot, '95, Danville, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Thigpen, '22 and ex-'23, were in the Receiving Line.

Alumni Day on Tuesday was a scene of much frivolity and reminiscing of the "good old days. . . ." The class tents presented the appearance of a cantonment and enabled a larger group to "hang around headquarters". The Alumni Parade, colorful by flamboyant costumes, the Alumni Dinner and the Alumnae Luncheon, the Water Carnival and the Alumni Exercises in

the evening were sufficient for separate stories and are treated as such. The Commencement Sermon by Dr. E. Stanley Jones of India was a gem of rare excellence. The subject of Dr. Jones' address was "Freedom and Law." Using the third chapter of First Corinthians as a text, he rendered Moffatt's translation, as better for the purposes of today, as "all things belong to you, and you belong to Christ, and Christ to God"; he then appealed to the graduates to give themselves whole heartedly to the greater and more fundamental things of life, to master all things through Christ. President Few made the following comment on Dr. Jones' address: "You have heard one of the most memorable addresses you have ever listened to or will ever listen to, but greater than the message is the messenger who turned his back on place and position here and went to minister to the race in India."

"In addition to the large gift for buildings and the much larger gift for the support of Duke University that were announced last December, Mr. James B. Duke authorizes me to say that he has contributed the sum of two million dollars to the building fund of Duke University." This statement by President Few electrified the 350 or more alumni at the Alumni Dinner, and was the occasion for a prolonged outburst of enthusiasm. Further commenting on this and other gifts, President Few urged the alumni to measure up to the full responsibility of the task that is ahead of us. Following close upon the announcement by Dr. Few, Professor Flowers swayed the alumni to a further state of fervor by his eloquent appeal for considerate thought and loyalty and patience in the building of this great University. The work of each alumnus

must be done and the work at the institution must be done—the alumni can and must contribute largely to the up-building of Duke University by an ever increasing spirit of co-operation. The long years of service to Trinity have endeared Prof. Flowers to every former student, and now that he is about to see a full fruition of his dreams for greater institution, the alumni are happy with him.

The Honorable Curtis Dwight Wilbur, LL.D., Secretary of the Navy of the United States, urged the application of the rule of reason to all problems and affairs of life in the Commencement Address on "Common Sense", which rang true to the high reputation of the Secretary for advice and counsel along sane and practical lines. Stately and fluent, Secretary Wilbur made a fine impression as a statesman of the new order, indicating the fine type of leadership that makes up President Coolidge's cabinet. Calling forth facts and circumstances in support of his contention, he pointed out the need for common sense, that is every day reasoning, in religion, in law, in government, in business, in medicine, and in our international relations. Barely touching upon evolution, he urged the application of common sense to this question, which will not stand unaided in the light of truth. "The only way that we can fully preserve our reason is to follow truth relentlessly wherever it may lead us. All truths lead to Him."

One hundred and eighty-seven degrees were conferred this year, the largest number ever conferred at one time in the history of the institution; there were three honorary degrees, twenty-six Masters, and one hundred and fifty-eight Bachelors. The degree of Doctor of Literature was conferred upon Gilbert

Theodore Rowe, '95, "a brilliant student from his youth, a thinker of great acumen, and become in later years a writer with a message and with a gift for clear and vigorous expression." The degree of Doctor of Science was conferred upon Dr. Watson Smith Rankin, of Charlotte, "state health officer of North Carolina 1909 to 1925; now entering upon an even larger service through connection with the foundation recently established by Mr. James B. Duke; through skilled application of scientific knowledge and high devotion to the causes of his native state become the saviour of the health and the life of thousands of people." The degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon Harry Maurice North, '99, pastor of the First Methodist Church at Rocky Mount, North Carolina, "teacher and minister; founder of boys' school, Headmaster of Trinity Park School, life-long promoter of education in responsible positions; gentle and persuasive preacher and beautiful exemplar of a Gospel of Good Will."

The graduating class was the largest to ever receive the Bachelor of Arts degree, which was awarded to the following:

Alligood, Elmo Hertford,
 Baker, Sudie Mae,
 Ball, Walter Conn,
 Barnes, William Speight,
 Beavers, Elsie Claire,
 Beck, Wade Hampton,
 Boggs, Sara Fay,
 Bolich, Percy Gray,
 Boyd, Julian Parks,
 Bradshaw, William Gaston,
 Bridgers, Furman Anderson,
 Brock, Macon Foscue,
 Brown, William Rolfe,
 Bunn, Jackson Howard,
 Burch, Robert Auguston, Jr.,
 Carpenter, David William,
 Carlton, Mary Louise,
 Carter, Blanche Evelyn,
 Chamberlain, Joseph Redington, Jr.,

Chapman, George Vernon,
 Cheatham, Ida May,
 Chesson, Ralph Raymond,
 Clute, Jasper Leslie,
 Cooke, Dennis Hargrove,
 Cooper, William Ernest,
 Cotton, Solon Russell,
 Cox, Gladys Virginia,
 Craddock, Elizabeth Jane,
 Craven, Erle Bulla, Jr.,
 Crews, Samuel Booth,
 Cross, Frank Norfleet, Jr.,
 Currin, Anna Lou,
 Daniel, Mildred Eloise,
 Deyton, Velma,
 Downey, Ray Eli,
 Dunton, Alice Wedell,
 Eskridge, Mary Elizabeth,
 Farriss, James Joseph,
 Fouts, Dwight Lang,
 Frost, Lillian Mae,
 Fuller, Ralph Bell, Jr.,
 Garrard, Annie Walker,
 Gause, Bernice,
 Gholson, Belle Currin,
 Gibbons, Virginia Ware,
 Glass, Grace Ogoretta,
 Glasson, Lucy Fleming,
 Godfrey, Banks Otis,
 Graham, Leonard Shaw,
 Grant, James Newitt,
 Griffin, Mary Lee,
 Gullledge Idalene Bernice,
 Haddock, Richard Abraham,
 Hardaway, Richard Travis,
 Harward, Morata Beatrice,
 Hatch, Cullen Blackman,
 Hauscer, Jessie Eugenia,
 Hicks, Henrietta Virginia,
 High, Berta Lee,
 Hix, David Neal,
 House, Daniel Thurston, Jr.,
 Howard, Harry William,
 Huckabee, William Thomas, Jr.,
 Hulin, Edith Hinton,
 Jernigan, Charlton Coney,
 Kale, Sidney Maxwell,
 Kale, William Arthur,
 Karnes, James Washington,
 Kendall, Charles Alexander,
 Kiker, Fred Levander,
 Kirkman, Nancy Louise,
 Kluttz, Ethel Louise,
 Kluttz, Katherine Lavina,
 Lagerstedt, Edward Wm. Howard,
 Laprade, Lloyd Stone,

Lassiter, Herbert Donald,
Lawrence, Marquis Wood,
Ledbetter, Margaret Melvina,
Liles, Willis Johnston,
Long, Robert Erwin,
Mansfield, Mamie,
Markham, Louise Helen,
Martin, Robert Bruce,
Mason, Vernon Claudius, Jr.,
Meacham, Charles Thomas, Jr.,
Merritt, James Samuel,
Moore, Thomas Frank,
Morris, Mary,
Mumford, Lawrence Quincy,
Munyan, Ida Catherine,
Murnick, Annie,
Myers, Genevieve Helen,
McCall, Alene Elizabeth,
McDade, Robert Eugene,
McDonald, Addie Reade,
McDonald, Claudia,
McGrannahan, Zilpha Mary,
McGregor, Clifton Hix,
McNairy, Clark Webster,
Nease, Edgar Harrison,
Nichols, Lucy Thompson,
Noland, David Riley,
Oliver, James Milton,
Overton, Ernest Golden,
Overton, Fidelia Moore,
Overton, Louis Marvin,
Padgett, Miriam Clyde,
Parham, Robert Alexander,
Phillips, Edward Lindsey,
Pickens, Marshall Ivey,
Pittman, Charlotte,
Pitts, Erma,
Price, Curtis,
Pridgen, Lorraine Isley,
Reeves, Hazel Ferne,
Ripley, Mabel,
Roberts, James Edward,
Roebuck, Gordon Wreace,
Rooker, Bessie Alice,
Rose, Marion Simon,
Rose, Mark Spurgeon,
Saunders, Etta,
Seabolt, Louise,
Sherrill, Mary Rogers,
Sherrill, Robert,
Shinn, Franklin Harris,
Showalter, Elizabeth,
Simpson, Elmer Mitchell,
Sloan, James Marshall, Jr.,
Smith, Myrtle Lee,
Smith, Virginia Clay,

Sorrell, Annie May,
Southerland, Bessie Juanita,
Stack, Norman Leroy,
Stephens, Erwin Duke,
Stephens, William Paul,
Stough, Theodore Elias,
Stubbs, Mary Kathryn,
Swaringen, James Wilson,
Swaringen, Roy Archibald,
Thompson, Helen Edith,
Tucker, Heber Olney,
Turner, Aaron,
Ueno, Yasuko,
Vaughan, Ruby Adna,
Waller, Lucy Twyne,
Warren, Hilton Caswell,
Warren, Marion,
Weaver, Frank Miller, Jr.,
Whisnant, Joseph Carpenter,
Whitted, Ella Howerton,
Wiggins, Fred Thomas,
Wiggins, James Arthur, Jr.,
Wilkerson, Beulah Ruth,
Williams, Eunice Adeline,
Williams, Herbert Mills,
Woody, Florence Elizabeth,
Wynne, Lemuel Bruce.

As the forerunner of the graduate school that is being rapidly developed, twenty-six graduate students this year received the Master of Arts degree. This degree was conferred upon the following:

Airheart, Mary Georgia,
Boddie, Leah,
Bradshaw, Mike, Jr.,
Brantley, Mary Powell,
Caveness, Hugh Lynn,
Chandler, Janie Gray,
Clarke, David Arthur,
Cherry, William Hix,
Couch, Daisy Jones,
Harward, Lessie Lee,
Holton, Samuel Martin,
Jones, Ezra Maurice,
Jones, Rufus Sidney,
Kline, Athalia Tabitha,
Lee, Clara Powell,
Oakes, Albert Womble,
Peterson, Jesse Lee,
Rudge, William Jerome, Jr.,
Sharpe, Daniel Monroe,
Shaver, Isaac Leroy,
Smith, Charles Henry,

Smith, William Simpson,
Stutts, DeWitt Talmage,
Umstead, Kate Goodman,
Walton, Beulah Earle,
Walker, Elizabeth Scott,

A high standard of work was maintained in the various departments of the College as evidenced by the honors awarded. A very high grade of scholarship was maintained by the graduating class as indicated by the number graduating with excellent averages.

HONORS IN GRADUATING CLASS

Summa cum laude

Julian Parks Boyd,
William Rolfe Brown.

Magna cum laude

William Speight Barnes,
Furman Anderson Bridgers,
Velma Deyton,
James Joseph Farriss,
Lucy Fleming Glasson,
Idalene Bernice Gullledge,
Richard Travis Hardaway,
Sidney Maxwell Kale,
Lawrence Quincy Mumford,
Ida Catherine Munyan,
Annie Murnick,
Bessie Alice Rooker,
Bessie Juanita Southerland,
Ella Howerton Whitted,
James Arthur Wiggins, Jr.

HONORS IN DEPARTMENTS

Honors in Economics—Elmo Hertford Allgood, William Speight Barnes, Edward Lindsey Phillips, James Arthur Wiggins, Jr.

Honors in Education—Lawrence Quincy Mumford.

Honors in Engineering—Jasper Leslie Clute.

Highest Honors in English—Ida Catherine Munyan, Bessie Juanita Southerland.

Honors in English—Bessie Alice Rooker, Ella Howerton Whitted.

Highest Honors in French—Furman Anderson Bridgers.

Honors in French—Lucy Fleming Glasson.

Highest Honors in Greek—William Rolfe Brown.

Honors in History—Julian Parks Boyd, James Joseph Farriss, Sidney Maxwell Kale, Idalene Bernice Gullledge, Nancy Louise Kirkman, Annie Murnick.

Honors in Physics—David William Carpenter, James Newitt Grant.

Highest Honors in Religious Training—Mary Elizabeth Eskridge.

Honors in Religious Training—Walter Conn Ball, Grace Ogoretta Glass, Richard Abraham Haddock, Richard Travis Hardaway, William Arthur Kale, Marquis Wood Lawrence, Edgar Harrison Nease, James Wilson Swaringen.

FRESHMAN HONORS

Helen Deane Chandler,
Lillian Alice Chandler,
Georgia Anna Couch,
Margaret Elizabeth Craven,
Alfred Franklin Hammond, Jr.,
Ernest Lee Haywood,
Hanselle Lindsay Hester,
Alford Jesse Holton,
Ellen Harris Huckabee,
Claudia Watkins Hunter,
Charles Atkinson Kirkpatrick,
Kenneth Raymond Lagerstedt,
Catherine Mills,
John Wesley Morgan,
William Roney Morgan, Jr.,
Glenn Gilbert Morphew,
Edith Gibbons Parker,
Louise Pierce Parker,
Katherine Manning Phillips,
William Stewart Rogers,
Bessie Virginia Thompson,
James Nardin Truesdale,
Charles Clinton Weaver, Jr.,
Gladys Ruth White.

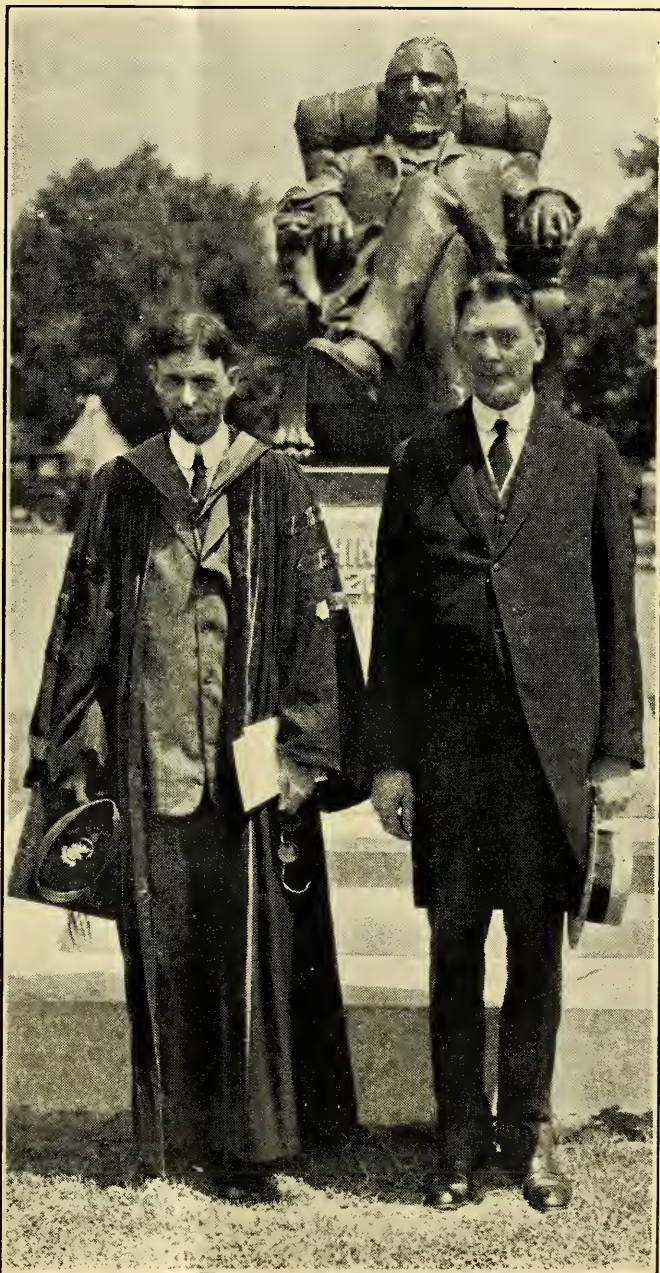
SOPHOMORE HONORS

William Staton Anderson, Jr.,
Frank Malcolm Biggerstaff,
Blanche McKinsey Broadway,
Blanche Henry Clark,
Lizzie Loyde Cothran,
Ethel Davis,
Robert Grady Dawson,
Paul Henry Fields,
Frank Ray File,
Donald Everette Kirkpatrick,
Sadie Marshall Lawing,
Florence Lewis,
Cecil McRae,
Julia Potts,
Clara Elizabeth Ramsey,
Mary Ethel Vaughan,
Jesse Giles Wilkinson, Jr.,
Mary Kathryn Zimmerman,

The Law School under the able direction of Dean Mordecai and his associates, has added materially to the strength of the North Carolina bar by the men who finished the prescribed course this year and who will soon be located in the various courts of the state. Those finishing this year are: Messrs. Thomas Gill Neal, '23, Charles W. Bundy, '21, Charles E. Jordan, '23, William Sidney Carver, ex-'22, Willoughby Foster Young, ex-'25, Charles S. Hammond, '23, Dent Turner, ex-'20, and Arthur W. Mewshaw.

As the Sun neared the end of its daily journey across the firmament, the traditional sunset bell pealed forth its parting knell as the Class of 1925 lowered the class flag and passed Old Glory over to President Few for safe keeping until the first reunion. With the impressive exercises of the flag lowering the collegiate year officially came to a close on Wednesday, June 10, after a full period of Commencement activities, which tended to remind

one of the virtues of *Alma Mater*, the part that she has wielded in the lives of the Seniors during the past four years.



PRESIDENT FEW AND THE HONORABLE
CURTIS D. WILBUR.

to impress on them the obligations to society, to country, and to God, and to inspire them to be "up and doing."

SECOND TERM: JULY 24 TO SEPTEMBER 3

BUILDING FUND NOW \$8,000,000
PRESIDENT FEW ANNOUNCES ADDITIONAL GIFT

Already ranking ninth in the list of America's wealthiest institutions from the standpoint of plant and equipment, and twelfth from the standpoint of endowment, Duke University was advanced to fifth place in the first table when Mr. James Buchanan Duke gave an additional two million dollars for building purposes. With a fund of \$8,000,000 and something like three thousand acres of land at its disposal, Duke University will soon become a mammoth institution, finely equipped to carry on the work of the foremost institution of the South and one of the greatest in America. Add to this proposed plant the present site, valued at nearly two million dollars and comprising a valuable tract of over one hundred acres, and you have some conception of the magnitude of the greater Duke University.

Alumni and alumnae came back for Alumni Day hoping to hear some "news" about the plans for development, but little did they dream that instead of stories about blue prints and projected layouts, they would receive news of an additional gift. This gift raises the present building fund to eight million dollars, and will place Duke University fifth among the universities of the United States insofar as building equipment is concerned, led only by Harvard, Yale, Columbia and Chicago. Including the present campus site and equipment, which the last evaluation (December, 1924) placed at \$2,832,931.09, Duke University will soon have buildings, equipment, and land amounting to \$10,832,931.00. The present endowment is close to the \$15,000,000 mark.

America's Universities with Endowments Exceeding Ten Million Dollars

Harvard	\$64,413,891.00	Mass. Inst. of Tech.....	17,122,000.00
Columbia	56,407,421.00	McGill (Canada)	16,805,000.00
Yale	39,697,250.00	DUKE	14,978,470.27
Chicago	31,992,620.00	Rochester	14,924,597.00
Leland Stanford Jr.	27,279,571.00	Carnegie Inst. of Tech.	13,829,000.00
Johns Hopkins	19,741,717.00	Washington	11,608,428.00
Cornell	19,700,000.00	Texas	10,900,000.00
Princeton	17,733,566.00	Pennsylvania	10,208,000.00
Rice Institute	10,000,000.00		

* * *

The Five Largest Universities from Standpoint of Equipment

Harvard	\$22,800,000.00	Columbia	13,177,194.00
Yale	18,589,690.00	Chicago	11,618,068.00
DUKE	10,832,931.00		

(Figures, except for Duke, taken from federal statistics 1924 bulletin.)

What Share Will You Have in the Alumni Program this Year?



BUDGET GENERAL ALUMNI FUND TRINITY COLLEGE

Alumni Work.....	\$ 7,000.00
ALUMNI REGISTER.....	3,000.00
Athletics	5,000.00

TRINITY COLLEGE for :

Library Books.....	\$1,000.00	
Research Work.....	1,000.00	
Scholarships	1,000.00	
Loan Funds.....	2,000.00	5,000.00

Annual total.....	\$20,000.00
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WHICH ITEMS ARE YOU INTERESTED IN? HOW MUCH?

I am interested in the items checked above and agree to contributedollars annually for a period of five years to the General Alumni Fund of Trinity College.

Send notices of payments due on.....each year.

I enclose check for \$.....as my first payment.
(Strike out if you prefer to send check later)

Mail to the Alumni Secretary, College Station, Durham, N. C.

WHATEVER PLEDGE YOU MAKE BE SURE TO INCLUDE AT LEAST \$2.00 FOR THE ALUMNI REGISTER, WHICH YOU AND ALL OTHER ALUMNI ARE NOW RECEIVING.

DO IT NOW!

ALUMNI DAY GALA OCCASION

FOR NEARLY 1,000 OLD GRADS

Between the full order of Commencement week, Alumni Day was sandwiched in on Tuesday, June 9, and came out full of events that marked it as highly successful and enjoyable. The trek back to Duke had started some several days prior to the first day, and by Tuesday nearly a thousand alumnae and alumni were on hand for the festivities. The only defect in an otherwise perfect day was the overflow of one J. Pluvius, in the afternoon, thus preventing the photographer from adorning this number with reunion class pictures. The small groups observed around the tents in the early morning were augmented throughout the day and dwindled only late in the evening when the old time "bull feasts" became the prevailing interests, or the younger alumni and alumnae had "hied" themselves off to other attractions.

Immediately following the sermon, the reunion classes assembled at their tents and awaited the call to parade. Headed by S. Wade Marr, '13, President of the Alumni Association, and President Few, and Dr. Jones, followed by officers of the General Alumni Association and Trustees of the University, the parade moved off to the Alumni Dinner and the Alumnae Luncheon. '75 held high its banner as its two youthful sons—Joe Brown and Will Odell started the advance for the Reunionites. '80 came next with Sikes and Davis. '85 then followed with Downum and Elliott, carrying their banners. '90, the class with high hats, put the first color into the line, as George Franks Ivey and William F. Wood donned their high paper hats. '95 had a goodly sprinkling of celebrities and unfurled their banner rather flamboy-

antly, rivaling their neighbors of 'Naughty-naught. '00, adorned in the dignity of their twenty-fifty anniversary and the prestige of supplying the alumni orator of the day, was strutting down the drive, prominent in all respects. '05 bannered up for the occasion and marched as a young man attaining his majority should. '10 was hard to pull away from the "pink lemonade" in its tent, but Willis Smith and Proctor managed to get a semblance of a line formed and boisterously let it be known that they were there, incidentally '10 was waiting for its head-dress which did not arrive until the following day. '15 dazzled the eye with its verdant foliage in the form of green jackets and hat bands—new professors, school ma'ams, would be bankers, and rising barristers—all got off the same high horse of the medicos and were the "flowers that bloom in the spring, tra-la." The smart red pennant jackets of '20 made a fitting contrast as the next unit in the parade as they moved down the lane to "hearts' desire"—the eats. '22—male and female—dolloped up as clowns with rackish little hats on the top of their domes, presented a clownish appearance that was somewhat of a knockout. The Baby Class of '24, not having fully attained dignity but ambitious to appear wise, worked the emblematic Owl into their klan costumes to effect—as they walked down the drive—black robed and hooded sages, the wise owls of '24. They followed the miscellany of alumni and friends of other years. The PARADE was bigger and better, for something like 450 alumni and alumnae marched in the line, which extended from the monument to the Library.

Alumni Dinner

The Alumni Memorial Gymnasium was the scene of the annual Alumni Dinner when nearly four hundred former sons gathered around the festive boards to talk of old times and to hear something of the new era. The new gym gives ample room for the large crowd that attends this dinner annually, and the tables were comfortably arranged so that all could hear and at the same time provide space for small groups of class mates to cluster around. The Kings Daughters again served a delightful dinner, which was complete in every detail and proved sufficient for the heartiest eaters. With a send off of Brunswick stew—real stuff—fried chicken and accoutrements, and a grand finale of ice cream and something else good, the fare was sumptuous.

S. Wade Marr was at his best as Toastmaster, and his ready wit prevented any let-up in the program, even though a thunder storm tried to compete for the attention of the assembled mass. Mr. Joseph G. Brown, '75, acting in a dual capacity as President of the Board of Trustees and Fiftieth Year Class representative, made an inspiring talk on the ideals of the old Trinity, the faith of the new Duke and the conditions that now confront us.

President Few then electrified the alumni by his announcement of the additional gift of \$2,000,000 to the building fund by Mr. James B. Duke, and urged the alumni to lend to the institution every ounce of coöperation that they can muster, and to be tolerant and patient for the present. Dr. Few pointed out the bigness of the task of constructing Duke University, calling attention to the fact that a real university could not be built overnight, but that it would take years. This additional gift, said

Dr. Few, brings attendant obligations, and Mr. Duke expects you to carry your share of the program.

Dr. E. Stanley Jones expressed his pleasure at being present and the hope that the alumni would respond to the challenge that has been issued to them by our noble benefactor.

Rev. Zensuky Hinohara, '04, of Koke, Japan, spoke briefly of his work in Japan and the frequent "homesick" feelings he had for Trinity and his happiness at being able to return to his friends here at this time.

That great friend of all former students—Professor Robert Lee Flowers, A. M. '04, brought a message of faith and vision that inspired every true son present to greater effort for Duke University. Speaking in glowing terms of the achievements of the past few years, expressing thanks for the munificent gift of Mr. Duke, he urged all of the alumni to rally to the support of the institution during the next few months; to be patient and tolerant and not expect a complete university to be built overnight. Many of the struggles of yore were recounted in such a way as to make all feel the pulsations of the greater institution that was being born even then. Professor Flowers, dynamic as always, pictured the harnessing of the into a fund for the alleviation of the Catawba and the turning of this revenue sufferings of mankind and the advancement of learning among men.

In appreciation of the generous philanthropy of Mr. James B. Duke and the fine services rendered the institution through many years of helpfulness by Mr. Benjamin N. Duke, the Chairman was instructed to dispatch telegrams to each of them.

Miss Emmeth Tuttle, '06, brought greetings from the Alumnae and felicitated the alumni upon the good things

that had gone to the institution. Willis Smith, '10, was sent to the Alumnae Luncheon to express the greetings of the alumni.

Senator Lee S. Overman, '74, urged the embodiment of the Christian spirit of service in the new Duke University era of development and expansion, and paid a high tribute to James B. Duke and Benjamin N. Duke, classing them among the greatest men of the age. Incidentally, the veteran statesman remarked that he was getting old but that he was not too old to announce his candidacy for re-election. From the acclaim of the assembled alumni, the REGISTER judges that the Senator will be reelected.

Alumnae Dinner

The dining hall of Southgate Building was packed beyond capacity with two hundred alumnae for the annual alumnae luncheon, which doubtless marks the beginning of a new era in alumnae affairs. Of this number, sixty-eight members of the Class of '25 held the center of the stage for a few brief moments. The girls sang the new "Hymn to Duke" after which they were presented to the Association by Nell B. Umstead, '08; they were welcomed into the ranks of the alumnae by Eva Hughes Branch, '06; Jesse B. Hauser responded for the class.

Blanche Barringer, '22, one of the outstanding and most enthusiastic alumnae, spoke for the classes holding reunions. Expressing the widespread appreciation on the part of the alumnae for the general recognition given to the women, the hope for a fuller development of alumnae co-operation in the affairs of the university, and appealing to the alumnae to organize themselves in such a way as to insure the permanency and efficiency of the organization, Miss Barringer made an eloquent plea. For

the alumnae, she expressed their appreciation of the recent gifts of Mr. Duke, and urged the loyal support of the women for the proper development of a great co-ordinate college in the growth of the greater Duke University.

In view of the growing interest in alumnae work and the need for a more active agency for the conduct of alumnae affairs, Miss Margaret D. Christian, of Lynchburg, Virginia, a graduate of Wellesley College, who for some years has been actively identified with the alumnae association of that institution, was invited to make the alumnae address. The large body of Wellesley alumnae have been organized for many years and have conducted a rather extensive program of work through the medium of the class and local organizations and under the direction of the alumnae officers, both at the college and in the field. The growing participation of alumnae in the affairs of the college have brought about the appointment of many alumnae trustees and members of the faculty, with the natural result of an ever quickening interest in the affairs of *Alma Mater*. The various local Wellesley alumnae group endeavor to keep alive the ideals and traditions of the college, and to propogate these among the new students and younger alumnae; these local units also serve as disseminating agencies for information regarding Wellesley. In line with the proposal before the alumnae, Miss Christian urged the organization of an alumnae council with a secretary and other officers as they may be needed.

The report of the Alumnae Council Committee was made by Mrs. Mary Hendren Vance, '00, and the constitution as published in the June number of the REGISTER, unanimously adopted. After some discussion of the provisions for the organization and work of the Coun-

eil. the following were elected to this newly created body: Mrs. Mary Hendren Vance, '00, Chairman; Mrs. Lelia Markham Brogden, '02, Mrs. Fannie Kilgore Groome, '13, Mrs. Estelle Flowers Spears, '14, and Blanche Barringer, '22. The Council will meet at an early date and complete plans for the full organization.

Miss Alice M. Baldwin, Dean of Women, made a very interesting talk on the work of the women students during the past year, and called attention to the growing needs of the women students as the co-ordinate college is developed. Next year, she stated, will witness the addition of two women to the staff—Miss Winnifred T. Moore, of Westhampton College, becomes an assistant professor of Romance languages, and Miss Emily Vosseller, a graduate of the Century School of Hygiene and Physical Education, New York, is appointed Assistant Director of Physical Education. The alumnae were urged to assist in the proper selection of women students in view of the limited facilities for their accommodation at present.

Greater Duke University Club

G. B. (Jack) Caldwell, of Monroe, was elected as president of the Greater Duke University Club for the year 1925-26. He succeeds John Dempster in that position. The Club which is a continuation of the Greater Trinity Club is the only organization of the entire student body of the University. The purpose is to promote the interests of the institution in every possible way by enlisting the aid of all Duke students.

Other officers which were elected at the same time are: Edward L. Cannon, Blackstone, Va., as vice-president; Whiteford S. Blakeney, Jr., of Monroe, recording secretary. These officers in conjunction with the officials of the Uni-

versity elected Marshall I. Pickens, of Albemarle, to act as corresponding secretary of the Club during the summer months. Mr. Pickens has an office here at the University and is carrying on correspondence with students and prospective students relative to getting the best possible material here next year in the freshman class.

Resolutions

Robert Henry Willis, '93

A youth of studious habits and exemplary life, a college boy as true as the needle to the pole in all that is best, a teacher than won golden opinions in his brief years in the school room, a preacher loyal to his Lord and true to every trust committed to his hands, was Robert H. Willis. His loyalty to *Alma Mater* was as true and devoted as that given his own mother—a mother evermore enshrined in his heart. His class made Robert H. Willis their representative on the Alumni Council and he had given himself to this with characteristic fidelity.

We would, therefore, make record of our loss in his death on January 21, 1925, and pay this brief tribute to one who has left us all too soon. But since he must go, we are the more willing to part from him with thanksgiving because of the fine record made and the noble life lived.

We would also extend our deepest sympathies to the dear woman who journeyed with him in his useful itinerant career as a Methodist preacher. Her's is a noble heritage.

By order of the Alumni Council of Duke University, in session June 8, 1925.

M. T. Plyler, '92,

C. E. Phillips, '07,

Richard E. Thigpen, '22,

Committee.

'NAUGHTY NAUGHTS ALUMNI ADDRESS—REUNION STUNTS AND MOVING PICTURES ON ALUMNI NIGHT

After a cooling shower in the afternoon, the campus was somewhat refreshed for the evening performance and the sweltering heat partially abated. Craven Memorial Hall was packed when the Alumni Exercises for 1925 got underway. After the invocation by Dr. "Gil" Rowe, '95, the annual business meeting of the General Alumni Association was held.

Briefly commenting on the work of the local clubs, the assembling of 1700 alumni and alumnae at local meetings, the organization of the Federated Alumni Clubs, and the compilation of the record on 8,026 former students, Alumni Secretary Thigpen made his report for the year. The Alumni Register and the Alumni Council were called to the attention of the assembled alumni, the former as an organ for alumni thought, and the latter as a means of conducting a concerted alumni effort along constructive lines.

J. Allen Morgan, '06, was elevated to the presidency of the Association. Mr. Morgan has for the past several years been connected with the Guaranty Trust Company of New York City, as an economist. He has served as President of the New York Alumni Association and has done much to advance the interests of *Alma Mater* in the metropolitan district. As an alumnus he has been constantly in touch with affairs at the university, and his election brings him into closer contact with the alumni office, thereby enabling him to contribute more liberally of his ideas and thought regarding alumni affairs.

John D. Langston, '03, of Goldsboro, and Don. S. Elias, '08, were elected First and Second Vice-Presidents, respectively. Dr. John Spencer Bassett, '88, of

Northampton, Mass., was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Association.

Expressing a more active interest in athletics and the hope that the Athletic Council would exert itself to the end that athletics at Duke University may become more efficiently organized, the Alumni Council renominated Messrs. H. G. Hedrick, '11, R. M. Gantt, '09, M. A. Briggs, '09, and Richard E. Thigpen, '22, as alumni representatives to the Athletic Council; the Association confirmed the nominations.

Alumni Trustees

William W. Flowers, '94, A. M. '96, Vice-President of the Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company, with offices in New York City, was elected to the Board of Trustees of Duke University. Even though his election to the Board of Trustees marks the official connection of Mr. Flowers with the University, he has been unofficially connected with the institution for many years and has been an active agent for *Alma Mater* in many fields. Being identified with the tobacco industry, he frequently comes to Durham and always spends a short while on the campus. Like his honored father, who for many years was an enthusiastic Trustee, he will participate in the councils for the advancement of Duke University, adding his vast experience to the discussion of the problems that confront the administration from time to time. The Board is indeed fortunate in procuring an alumnus so finely equipped for this responsible service to the institution, and the alumni are happy in the selection of this most worthy alumnus.

At the time of the election of Mr. Flowers, C. F. Lambeth, '03, J. B. Hurley, '83, and J. F. Kirk, '95, were

re-elected to the Board of Trustees. In checking over the list of the members of the Board of Trustees, we find that twenty-three of the thirty-six are alumni.

With an ever witty line of frivolity and puns, S. Wade Marr kept the audience agog as he called for the performances of the reunion alumni. Representing fifty per cent of '75, Mr. Joe Brown introduced the other fifty per cent—Mr. Will Odell. The Scotch-Irish, and other traits, of George F. Ivey were particularly evident as he performed for the small coterie of '90—his yarn about the brass castings was a complete “knockout” and brought forth Wade Marr’s coon story. '00 saved themselves for the oratorical outburst of the Alumni Speaker. '05 and '10 were conspicuous by their absence, unless they were off considering something in opposition to Kress or Woolworth. '15, as green as they were, undertook to “Twist the Cow’s Tail” to the uproarious mirth of the crowd. The clowns of '22 pranced across the stage singing about rather being a Twenty-two than being in the President’s chair—presumably something wrong with the chair. The hooded Owls of '24 valiantly interpreted some place called Inferno with short stabs at the World and Married Life, with a touch of realism when George Allen’s Phi Beta Kappa key failed to admit him above but was good below. This feature of the program proved somewhat more entertaining than last year, and with the full co-operation of all reunion classes, the Stunts can be made a headline feature of Commencement.

The Happy Four Quartette—two Owls and two Clowns—entertained the assembled alumni with their renditions of popular college songs. The quartette a

feature of the '24 Glee Club, was composed of “Happy” Sheetz, '24, Al Ormand, '24, Fred Green, '24, and “Big Boy” Warner, '25.

Col. John D. Langston, '03, made a brief talk on the growing need for an Alumni Field Secretary and told of plans of the Alumni Council for financing this undertaking.

Linville L. Hendren, '00, representing the Twenty-fifth year Class delivered the alumni address, which proved to be a gem of brilliant reminiscence and inspiring hope for the future. Dr. Hendren briefly told of the Trinity of his day, the wonderful “marriage” of Trinity and Duke, and the ways in which the alumni and alumnae can bring about a full fruition of plans for the greater university. The full context of Dr. Hendren’s address appears in another section of the Register.

The grand finale to the program came in the form of two reels of moving pictures, depicting the harnessing of the Catawba River by Mr. James B. Duke, the application of the power to industry and the revenue to education. This film was made possible by the use of the Southern Power Company’s film—The Romance of a River, and the Association’s film—A Year at Trinity. Sections of the two films, which amounted to eleven reels, were pieced together to form two complete reels. The beautiful mountain scenes, the trickling waters, the powerful generators, the humming cotton mills, the rapid moving electric trains and street cars, made a fitting prologue to the film of college life—class room work, athletics, etc. The final scene—the Washington Duke Monument—brought the picture to its climax as the memorial to the father in whose memory Duke University is being established.

ALUMNI COUNCIL MEETS

The annual meeting of the Alumni Council was held on Monday, June 8, at 10:30 A. M. in the Columbian Society Hall. After the Council had been called to order and the minutes of the previous meeting read, Wesley Taylor, '20, who for the past year has been connected with the alumni office of Columbia University, gave a very interesting talk on the work of the Columbia alumni organizations and the Columbia Alumni News.

In line with the recommendations of the Alumni Secretary the Council freely discussed the financial state of the organization and expressed a desire for a field secretary. After some discussion a committee consisting of Fred C. Odell, '02, C. F. Lambeth, '03, D. S. Elias, '08, J. M. Daniel, '08, and John D. Langston, '03, was appointed to conduct a

campaign for funds for the employment of a Field Secretary.

The Alumni Register came in for a round of approbation and efforts made to increase its revenue. The Council passed a motion asking the University for an increased appropriation in view of the publicity feature of the Register. The matter of alumni records and an employment bureau was endorsed and the Secretary urged to work these matters out with the administration.

Resolutions on the passing of Robert H. Willis, '93, were authorized and are published herewith.

The Council named Saturday, November 7, as the date for the annual Home Coming Celebration. This is the occasion for the football game with Wake Forest College.

The annual luncheon of the Council was served at the Cafeteria.



ALUMNI COUNCIL

First Row—Phillips, Shinn, Langston, Lambeth, Boyd.

Second Row—Thigpen, Plyler, Breedlove, Spence, Odell, Livengood, Cherry, J. R. Smith.

SECOND TERM: JULY 24 TO SEPTEMBER 3

The Alumni Register of Duke University

Published by the Alumni Association of Duke University. Issued monthly from October to July inclusive.

Subscription: Two Dollars a Year.

RICHARD E. THIGPEN, '22, Editor and Business Manager, Durham, North Carolina.

Board of Managers—**DR. W. K. BOYD**, '97; **M. A. BRIGGS**, '09; **WILLIS SMITH**, '10; **R. E. THIGPEN**, '22.

Associate Editors—**HOLLAND HOLTON**, '07; **H. E. SPENCE**, '07; **JULE B. WARREN**, '08; **S. S. ALDERMAN**, '13; **LOUIS I. JAFFE**, '11; **MARGARET FRANK**, '24.

The time has come when your Editor gladly refrains from commenting on the contents of this issue or from admonishing you regarding this, or that, or the other thing. Space in this number is given over to "news" and real addresses, therefore the dirth of the editorial page.

If you missed Commencement, you missed a rare treat. If you miss Home Coming Day on November 7, you'll miss something worth while. Don't be among the "missing" group. We want you here.

The time has come when every true son and daughter must rally around the new standard of Alma Mater. What may we expect from you?

Water Carnival

"Nothing New Under the Sun." Indeed yes. Something new in the form of a water carnival and exhibition swimming and diving events were given in the afternoon of Alumni Day. This feature, arranged by John Westbrook, '26, and Frank Warner, '25, in connection with R. H. Caudill, '26, swimming instructor of the gymnasium pool.

Alumni Secretary's Report

The following sections of the annual Report of the Alumni Secretary are of general interest and reveal the nature of the work carried on during the past year:

The work of organizing the alumni throughout this and other states has gone forward, and during the past year a total of thirty-four meetings were held, with an attendance of about seventeen hundred alumni and friends; in addition to these regular meetings the annual banquets of the two North Carolina Conferences were held. At fifteen of these meetings our motion picture, "A Year at Trinity", was exhibited; this film has been exhibited at twenty theatres in the state for one or two day runs. Since the picture was released for distribution something like fifteen thousand people have seen the film. Nearly one thousand alumni and alumnae have been in attendance at our local alumni meetings. Although the response to calls for meetings has been unusually good, we should do more to encourage more frequent meetings and establish some connection with the officers of the local associations that would keep alive their interest between meetings. The time is fast approaching when we will have to have a Field Secretary or *Laia-son* officer, who will make frequent visits to the alumni centers and keep in touch with alumnae and alumni; in this way valuable ideas may be gathered and much unnecessary criticism avoided. In addition to the request that local associations keep busy on prospective students they should be encouraged to establish scholarships and loan funds for students from their counties. The chief obstacle in the way of better local meetings is the fact that there are so many local and national organizations, to which a large number of our former stu-

dents belong, that meet frequently, that there is nearly always some conflict that keeps some alumni away from our meetings. Your Secretary would welcome suggestions as to ways and means of bettering our meetings and making them more attractive in order that we might compete with these other interests successfully.

Last year I outlined a new system of records for the Alumni Office, and at the fall meeting submitted the printed forms. During the past year the office force has devoted all possible spare time to compilation of data for these records and the finding of "lost" alumni. When we consider the meagre records that were used for many years and the large amount of detail involved in the keeping of any accurate record, we begin to realize the size of the undertaking. We now have a base for every former student of the college or university, from which we will develop the necessary data for a complete file on each individual. To date there are 8026 numbered jackets; of these there are probably six thousand living alumni and alumnae. Our active mailing list has been increased to approximately 3,900. The task of locating the other two thousand alumni is before us. This can never be effectively done with the present staff. There should be a full time Record Clerk or Assistant Secretary added to the staff immediately, for if your Secretary is to properly carry on the other program and handle certain administrative matters for the University, the records will be only partially compiled and the time of the publication of a full alumni directory indefinitely postponed. The matter of a fitting War Record of our soldier alumni and a complete directory of all former students is urgent at this time. I, therefore, recommend that the Council take steps to provide such help

as is necessary for the completion of this important project.

General Alumni Fund

The General Alumni Fund has enabled us to carry on a fairly good program during the past year and it is becoming a larger source of revenue from year to year. Unfortunately the Fund did not have an auspicious beginning and the accumulations have been slow; however, as will be seen from the statements, the finances of the association are in fairly good shape, but not anything like what we should work for. The subscribers have been notified regularly of payments due and an "arrear" letter is sent out each month for subscriptions that should have been paid during the preceding month; we also sent out a "clean up" letter in May in an effort to collect the large amount then past due. This method of collection is satisfactory and will be more effective when we can have sufficient force to properly handle the routine matters pertaining to the collection of the fund. Although the statement shows a cash deficit, we must not overlook the fact that we now have a well equipped alumni office and that the purchase of this equipment, which stands as an asset, partially offsets the money.

The Gymnasium Fund

From the organization of this Council up to the present date, the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium Fund has been ever present with us and bids fair to be a burden to us for some time to come unless steps are taken immediately to wipe out this obligation. Your Secretary has sent notices regularly to all subscribers to this fund who have not paid their subscriptions; in many instances these letters brought the checks, but in a large number of cases they were ignored. The obligation is upon the en-

tire body of alumni to finish this project, and before we can take our place along with the greater University we must take care of the balance now past due. The collections during the past year were insufficient to take care of the interest charges on the sum borrowed to finish paying the contracts for construction. The amount outstanding on notes at the Fidelity Bank exceed the total amount of subscriptions past due. There are several thousand dollars to come from the Christian Education Fund for this building, which amount will be applied on the notes by the Treasurer of the University at an early date.

Considering the Alumni Fund and the Gymnasium Fund together, it is evident that we must bolster the first to a considerable amount in order to take care of the latter. To stage a campaign for contributions to the Gymnasium Fund would be useless due to the present status of the building and to the way in which the fund has been allowed to run for the past several years. The Alumni Fund should be augmented to take care of the Gymnasium Fund immediately. In order to do this there must be a carefully worked out campaign for contributions and a clearer enunciation of what the individual will receive in return for his investment in Alma Mater. Therefore, I believe that the program for next year should center around the building up of this fund, the proper collection of all installments, and the publication of an Alumni Directory.

The Alumni Register

With an increasing mailing list and a growing interest it is incumbent upon us to provide the best possible medium for alumni thought and activity. The success of the publication, to my mind, depends on the quantity of "you" copy that it carries regularly. It is the aim of

the editor to provide a variety of reading matter that will appeal to all classes of the alumni, and to this end we must have more frequent contributions expressing the varied alumni interests. The advertising can be made much more remunerative if more time could be devoted to the soliciting of ads. However, it is evident that for some time to come the revenue from this source will be insufficient to carry the major portion of the expense of publishing. Although the Register is generally considered a purely alumni organ, it is nevertheless an advertising feature of Duke University. For many years there has been a small annual appropriation from the University, which although of great help, does not near compensate for the actual service rendered the institution by the publication. The Council should, therefore, explain to the Board of Trustees the full value of the publication to the institution and request an increased appropriation.

The co-operation of the Alumni Office and the Office of the Secretary to the Corporation was carried a step forward this spring when your Secretary, in connection with the spring visitation of the alumni associations, visited thirty-five High Schools in the state and talked to the graduating class about going to college next year. In this way we not only served the institution but the schools as well and thereby made many friends for Duke. The matter of prospective students is one which all alumni should keep before them with a conscious effort to obtain the best prospects for Duke University.

As stated before, in one of my reports, the time to interest potential alumni and alumnae is when they are undergraduates and your Secretary has endeavored to do this by taking an active interest in undergraduate affairs. The annual sur-

vey of the student body furnished some valuable information; the placing of students in positions where they could earn something on their expenses; the assistance given to the Glee Club in the matter of arranging schedules; and the raising of money for a Band, have all tended to keep the Alumni Office before the student body.

Keeping before us the best interests of the institution and not the whims of individuals or classes of alumni, your Secretary has undertaken to correlate the activities of the office with those of the administration and has, therefore, been called upon frequently to perform certain tasks and to handle certain matters, which not strictly within scope of our activities, bring about a more harmonious relationship. The advertising and publicity of Duke University is now under the direction of the Alumni Secretary, thus providing a point of contact that reacts favorably for alumni work.

The alumnae of the university are expressing a more active interest in alumnae affairs and are taking steps to form a separate council for alumnae affairs; a committee from the Board of Trustees is working with the Alumnae Committee on the matter. Your Secretary has assisted the Alumnae Committee in the matter of working out a constitution and stands ready to render such further assistance as may be requested.

For many years there has been a very pressing problem as to the best way of handling questions of employment for undergraduates and graduates. The lack of a centralized agency or clearing house for such work and appointments has resulted in much duplication of effort and a more or less ineffective placing of men and women. The question of student employment, particularly for self-help student, is one of grave con-

cern to all of us here; the matter of alumni appointments, particularly for the younger alumni, could be handled much more effectively to the end that more of our younger graduates might find themselves and become located in some line of work for which they are properly fitted. In connection with the university authorities, I believe that we should work out some kind of an Appointments Bureau or Educational Service Bureau for our students and alumni.

The shifting personnel of our coaching staff has retarded the real development of our athletic program, which now is about to be launched. The success, however, is not entirely dependent upon the coaches, but to a large measure upon the alumni throughout the country. There should be an ever active body of alumni in every possible recruit knows about the advantages of Duke, and that every son of an alumnus or alumna comes here. If the alumni would busy themselves about procuring worthwhile athletes before college opens, the games would be much more enjoyable and successful. The matter of the management and schedule of our athletics, though not strictly within our province, should be considered and the discussion carried to the alumni representatives on the Athletic Council.

The period just ahead of us will be an exceedingly hard one for alumni activity and unless all of us keep busy about these matters there will be a tendency to let down in our efforts. The members of the Council, therefore, should propagate a fine feeling of loyalty to Alma Mater in terms of active co-operation. The success of Duke University will depend to a certain extent upon the indescribable contribution of "self" and loyal interest that the thousands of alumnae may make.

CONTRIBUTED

COMMON SENSE

Commencement Address of the Honorable Curtis D. Wilbur,
Secretary of the Navy

Text—"If any man lack wisdom let him ask of God who giveth abundantly and upbraideth not, and it shall be given him."

The President of the United States has admonished us that what we need most in government is more common sense. We may broaden this and say that our greatest need in life is more common sense. But what is common sense? It is not common, it is uncommon. It is the rare ability to understand the facts of life, to act reasonably thereon and to interpret them clearly to men of ordinary intelligence. It is a synonym for wisdom which is the application of sound reasoning to comprehensive knowledge.

In this great university during the past year you have been engaged in acquiring knowledge. You have not only been memorizing the facts of history, of science, of government and of politics, but you have also been learning the laws and principles discovered by others from the study of facts. Demonstrated conclusions reached by others in the development of science have become facts of science for you to memorize and apply. It has been the object of this university like all others, not only to present to you facts but to give you an opportunity to put these facts in their proper relation to other facts and to study the processes of reasoning by which men have ascertained or discovered natural laws and to stimulate you,

so far as is humanly possible, to use your own reason in the application of your knowledge to the problems of your life as they arise.

The test of your education will lie not so much in the facts that you have learned important as they are, but in the ability here developed in you to reason correctly concerning the problems of life. If you have here learned to reason accurately you have a lifetime before you in which to add to the facts upon which you may exercise your reasoning powers. As your knowledge increases, if you have correctly developed your reasoning powers, your wisdom will increase. Sometimes the students who stand comparatively low in their classes become brilliantly successful in life—either because they devote their talent to comparatively small spheres of human knowledge, or because they have developed their reasoning powers so that they are able to assimilate and apply the knowledge which they acquire in subsequent years. The man at the foot of the class today may by diligence and perseverance and God-given inspiration be at the head in 40 years.

Sometimes men go through life blindly applying formulae to the problems of life and blindly accepting the results of these formulae. I can illustrate this by an incident which happened at the Naval Academy while I was a midshipman at

that institution. A problem in mechanics was submitted to the class requiring us to determine the height of the outer rail above the inner rail of a railroad track for the proper construction of the track around a given curve. The method of computation was to determine the centrifugal force applied to the plumb bob as the train went around the curve at a given speed. The resultant of this force and of gravity gave us an angle at which the plumb bob would hang while the train traversed the curve. The track was to be perpendicular to this plumb bob and the height of the outer rail above the inner one thus determined. One midshipman handed in an answer giving the height of the outer rail above the inner rail as some five thousand feet. He had perhaps worked the problem by the correct method and formula but had misplaced a few decimal points during the process. If this young man had applied what we call common sense to the result he would have noted that the outer rail of a railroad track could never be further from the inner rail than the gauge of the track, and consequently if the plane of the track was vertical the extreme elevation of the upper track above the lower would be the gauge of the track. He would have further observed that the speed given in the problem for the train was the usual and ordinary speed of railway trains, and he would have remembered that in all his experience in traveling on railroad trains he had never seen an outer rail more than a few inches higher than the inner rail of the track. Applying this wisdom or common sense to the problem he would at once have seen that he was wrong in his conclusion and therefore must have been in error in his method of computation. Another illustration may be given. A young man was called upon in the draft-

ing room to draw a rack and pinion. He became so interested in the rather intricate process of drawing the curved surfaces of the teeth of the rack and of the pinion that he handed in his drawing showing the teeth of the pinion extending a quarter of an inch below the surface of the rack it was supposed to touch. If he had applied to this result the common sense maxim that "two bodies cannot occupy the same space at the same time" he would have observed that although his drawing was very beautifully finished he was absurdly wrong.

May I say here that throughout my course at the Naval Academy I had one uniform test which I applied to every answer and to every conclusion after it had been reached, and I have always adhered to that rule. Is it reasonable? If the problem required us to determine the muzzle velocities resulting from different forms of powder grain, after the result was determined by calculation, I applied to the result the knowledge that the maximum velocity of a projectile at that time was less than two thousand feet a second, and if the velocities determined by calculation exceeded that amount they were carefully rechecked. This is a safe rule to apply throughout life to any result or reasoned conclusion. Is it reasonable?

It is a good rule to apply to the interpretation of language as well as to mathematical computations. It applies to the interpretation of all language whether used in ordinary conversation, in contracts, deeds, wills, statutes or constitutions. It applies as well to language used in the Bible and in religious literature. Is it reasonable? If a given text of scripture seems opposed to reason and "common sense," check it up and see who wrote it and under what circumstances and to whom it was addressed; find out how it agrees with

other authoritative expressions and how it stands in the light of the teachings of Jesus.

This method of applying common sense to the problems of life is one constantly used in developing the modern machinery of life. After we have reached results by more or less abstruse calculations concerning the strength of material, of structures, of machinery, or of engines, we multiply the result by what we call a coefficient of safety. This coefficient varies from two to ten. That is to say, we make our bridges and our roofs from two to ten times as strong as the scientific calculation requires after taking into account all possible elements of the problem. We are unwilling to trust human lives to a less margin of safety. They are too valuable and the chances of miscalculation or of defective material are too great to justify any other course. Common sense says to science "after you have calculated the needed strength for a great dam, or a towering skyscraper or a great suspension bridge, multiply this result by five or six to take care of errors of calculation, of defects in material, or of construction, to take care of rust and rot and other forms of deterioration, and to give us safety and security in case of the unexpected fire, earthquake or storm."

We need to apply common sense to the judicial and legislative branches of the government, as well as to the executive.

There is a great outcry in this country against the constant outpouring of statutes and of judicial decisions. Judges, lawyers and laymen rival each other in pointing to this vast mass of decisions and of legislation, and in decrying their increasing volume and numbers. Lawyers are meeting in conventions and in associations to discuss ways and means

of stopping this flood of decisions and of legislation. The fact about it is that laws are complicated and decisions are numerous and litigation is on the increase because civilization is getting more complicated; because new questions are constantly arising. Our ancestors were not troubled by damage suits arising because of the dropping of flaming balloons into bank buildings destroying human life and burning the building, or by collision between airplanes ten thousand feet above the surface of the ground. They were not puzzled by the question of whether or not it was trespass for a man to fly over another man's lot thousands of feet in the air, or to drain the oil from his land by a well a mile deep sunk several hundred feet from his boundary line, or whether his rights were invaded when his home was bombarded by ragtime music over the radio, or concerned by collisions between automobiles and street cars, or steam cars, nor puzzled by the laws pertaining to transportation of a cargo of wheat from the point where it was grown across ten sovereign states and two or three oceans to the point of consumption, nor by commercial transactions involving operations in several states and in foreign countries. The man who complains against the flood of judicial decisions is complaining against the flood of life, for these decisions present to the inquiring mind the investigations of trained minds into new problems of life. Likewise complaint against the great volume of legislation is a complaint against the attempt of legislative bodies of town, city, county, state and nation to meet the complicated problems of modern life. Voluminous traffic laws in every jurisdiction are required by the new conditions of automobile traffic. Our ancestors contented themselves by arguing that nobody would ever be will-

ing to ride more than twelve miles an hour in any sort of a conveyance, while we are enacting laws to prevent our children from going over forty miles an hour and thus endangering the lives of others even if they are willing to risk their own.

The transportation of sixty billions of dollars worth of material annually in our foreign and domestic commerce requires laws and regulations to control such traffic and to protect those engaged in it. The Federal Employees' Liability Law and the Workmen's Compensation laws have greatly increased the volume of judicial decisions. The increased activity of government in all directions requires a stream of new legislation and its constant modification. The lawyer who complains about all this is merely demonstrating his inability to reconcile himself with modern progress and with modern requirements, and is complaining of his inability to master the whole problem. No man is big enough to do this. There is no simpler law than the law of the dead. The law of the living expands and multiplies as life develops and enlarges.

What would you think of a doctor who complained that there were too many laws regulating the mechanism and processes of the human body; that the pancreas was too complicated an organ; that the mechanism of the brain was so complicated it could not be understood, and that the nervous system and its diseases were governed by laws so difficult that they could not be discovered, and that it was impossible for a human being with the time at his disposal to master the laws of the human body. And if the chemist should complain of the complicated laws regulating organic chemistry, and that the processes of producing synthetic material were too intricate to be readily appre-

hended, we would say that it was the problem of man to solve these riddles, and that the result might not be fully attained for many generations, that each succeeding generation must make its own contribution to the solution.

It is as impossible to check the flow of legislation and judicial decisions as it is to restore life to its condition one hundred or five hundred years ago. If legislatures refuse to act men must somehow work out rules of action for their guidance under new conditions, and these rules will ultimately acquire the force of law. It was thus that the common law of England was developed. But life today is moving too rapidly for us to rely upon immemorial custom as the basis for human action. A law based upon a custom of such long endurance "as the memory of man runneth not to the contrary" could not be established in these days of written laws, statutes and decisions, and rapidly changing situations.

We need common sense in the law not only in considering the subject as a whole but in its application and development. Law is said to be refined common sense, and the test applicable to all legal reasoning should be that of common sense. Wisdom based upon a knowledge of the fundamental principles of the law; upon the history of its development, and of the application of such principles to modern conditions and controversies, is essential in the administration of justice.

We need common sense in religion. If the Bible is the inspired word of God, as we believe, then He created the universe and left the record of that creation forever inscribed upon all created things. There are at least two divine books—the Holy Bible on whose pages are inscribed the doings and sayings of holy men, and the book of nature. A part of

this historical story is plainly written upon the geological strata which circumscribe the globe. Common sense suggests that these two records be considered together, and that to reject and utterly ignore either is equally foolish.

I was asked the other day if I believed in a future life, and what proof there was of such life. I replied that it took faith to apprehend and believe in a future life. But there are ample proofs of a future life if we care to weigh them, and the fundamental one around which all others center is the resurrection of Jesus Christ. If Christ rose from the dead it proves that there is a future life. What evidence is there of His resurrection? This desk behind which I stand, this building in which I speak, this institution in which you are trained, and every Christian church in existence, and every Christian institution, and every Christian in the universe now and since the day of the Resurrection is evidence of the Resurrection. It was this incident which transformed the eleven disciples from fleeing cowards appalled and dismayed at the crucifixion into inspired prophets who assailed the world single-handed and sought in a generation to convert all men to Christianity and to a belief in the Resurrection. It was faith in this Resurrection that enabled men who had fled from mere rebuke or censure to calmly face a martyr's death. To believe in such a transformation of the disciples without an adequate cause requires greater credulity than to believe in the Resurrection, and when they themselves asserted the Resurrection of Jesus as the source of their inspiration they furnished the explanation of their conduct and gave evidence of the truth of their assertion.

If we accept as a basis of life the first verse of the first chapter of Genesis, the first verse of the Twenty-third Psalm,

and the first two sentences of the Lord's prayer, we shall have in these declarations, made hundreds of years apart, a sure foundation for investigation into the truth of religion as revealed in the Bible and in nature. These verses are as follows:

"In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth."

"The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want."

"Our Father who art in heaven, hallowed be Thy name, Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven."

And if we are willing to regulate our conduct according to the truth thus discovered we cannot go far wrong, for it is written. "He that doeth the will of God shall know of the doctrine whether it be true or false."

We need common sense in medicine. No science has advanced as rapidly as medical science, and the mysteries revealed by the study of the human body and by the study of other forms of life should make men bow in reverence before the Creator of life. But there seems to be a tendency arising from the mere study of the human frame and from its desecration involved in the dissection of the dead and the exploration of the bodies of the living which appears to lead to a certain smart form of skepticism. What the physician needs to remember is that the body is the dwelling place of an immortal spirit, and that the personality dwelling within the body is not only real but to some extent at least controls bodily functions. The doctor who deals with the body solely from the standpoint of its mechanics, and ignores the mind and soul within is foolish. He may be able to treat the measles and amputate a leg, or lecture in a medical school, but life to him will forever be an unsolved problem.

The biologist will tell you that he could place in a single bushel basket the fertilized cells of every form of life on the earth, and from this basket with proper environment and food for each cell would come a duplicate of each form of life now existant. One will develop into a lion, another into a deer, one into a whale, another into a mouse, one into a turtle, another into an elephant, one into a hippopotamus, another into a giraffe, one into a horse and another into a man, male and female, white and black, intellectual and stupid, with all the traits and characteristics of their parents. We have daily repeated for us not from the bushel basket but from the mother's womb the marvel of creation. Can a man observe a microscopic cell grow and multiply into the golden pheasant with its marvellous plumage, or into a man endowed with some of the attributes of divinity and deny the impelling power of the Creator? Is it common sense to hold that nothingness—a vacuum—has more power, skill and wisdom than man in all his likeness to God has been able to duplicate or comprehend. Is it wisdom to accept the processes of creation and to deny the existence of a Creator?

We need wisdom in our international relations. War is a violation of common sense. When Nietzsche preached war as man's natural condition and sure means of advancement, he not only violated common sense but denied and repudiated the Christian religion. We need armies and navies because history and experience demonstrate that false doctrine may yet gain supremacy in a nation; that a great nation may run amuck and assail a peaceful and happy world with ruthless slaughter and bloodshed. We need police to protect us from the criminal and the insane, and so long as nations may be unable or unwilling to

listen to reason or be guided by wisdom, we will need armies and navies. Strength will appeal to men whose judgment and understanding are so warped that they would ruthlessly assail the weak and helpless. If we would avoid war we must be prepared to resist unjust and illegal attack, if we are to be free we must be strong enough to accept or refuse a challenge of war.

If wisdom or common sense consists in the application of reason to facts or knowledge, what then is reason? It is the ability of a man to correlate facts and apply knowledge, to put each in its proper sphere and relationship, and arrive at a correct conclusion. Most of our conclusions in life are approximations of the truth but they are at least working hypotheses upon which we can act. Reason is the quality of the mind which enables us to discern the truth. Without philosophizing further upon the reasoning powers of the mind, it is sufficient for my purposes to say that reason is one of the characteristics which distinguish mankind from other created things because in man we find reason pre-eminent.

It is manifest that what constitutes "you," as distinguished from the body which clothes you, is reason and memory. So long as you can reason and so long as you can remember "you" will be "you." When you cease to remember, eternal life will be a matter of indifference to you, and when you lose the ability to reason, even though you may still remember, a continuance of life here or hereafter would be but a burden. If we are unable to define personality accurately it is at least clear that two of the most important attributes of personality are memory and reason.

Is it too much to say that when we lose our power to reason correctly we lose ourselves. Insanity may not indi-

cate the death of the soul because it may be cured here or hereafter, but insanity which persists here and beyond the grave is a living death. The ability to think clearly and reason correctly is our dearest possession. An insane asylum, however, well conducted, is our nearest approach to hell here, because it houses men and women who have lost their ability to think correctly and who dwell in a realm of delusions and hallucinations. Their minds do not function properly. Likewise penal institutions are terrible not because they are not clean, well ventilated and well conducted, but because most of their inmates have lost, in some measure their moral vision, the power to discriminate between right and wrong. We will be able to take a somewhat more philosophical view of crime and criminals if we realize that no crime goes unpunished, and that the punishment for crime inheres in the sinful act.

The punishment for lying is being a liar. The worst punishment for stealing is being a thief. The punishment for murder is being a murderer. You must eat, drink and sleep with a murderer if you are one. By no process can you escape from the presence and companionship of a murderer, and if you can learn to rejoice in the planning and the execution of murder your punishment is well nigh perfect. To be unable to think kind thoughts, to be unable to rejoice in love and beauty, to see in a fellow man only a possible victim of your malignity is the logical result and the perfect punishment of the murderer. The judgment day for such is when at the crack of doom it is announced that all hope for repentance and reform is past. "Let him that is filthy be filthy still." Outer darkness is the fit dwelling place for those who have forever lost the power to discern the truth or profit by it.

It is true that we must restrain, imprison and if necessary punish criminals for the protection of the public. It is true that such punishment is a deterrent both to those restrained and to those who are not. Prisons, jails and gallows are still necessary, but when a criminal escapes all of these he is still punished by being what he is, a moral cripple. The real punishment is self-operating and inevitable. No man ever gets away with anything.

But criminals and insane persons are not the only ones who cannot reason correctly. Sometimes whole communities and nations lose their power to apprehend the truth. Abraham Lincoln said that the difference between the North and the South concerning slavery was that the North thought it was wrong and the South thought it was morally right. Each side fought under the banner of liberty, and both with clearer vision have fought again side by side for liberty of Cuba, and of the world. The tragedy of Germany is not that her government was overthrown, her economic structure destroyed, her young men killed, and her fathers and mothers bereaved by an unnecessary and disastrous war, but that her people had lost the power to reason correctly concerning their rights and duties and the rights and liberties of others. The appalling losses of that World War seem almost to mock the loving God who created man, and to deny His rulership of man, but if war with all its horrors and losses enables men to think more clearly and reason more wisely and adjust themselves more truly to the plan of God for a Kingdom of Heaven on Earth where His will is done as in Heaven, who shall say that all the sacrifices have been in vain.

Must the story of man's advance as well as that of His redemption be written in blood? No, when we can appre-

hend the truth, human sacrifice shall be done away with.

The only way that we can fully preserve our reason is to follow truth relentlessly wherever it may lead us. We need have no fear in this pursuit of truth other than the fear that we will not realize and apprehend it. We need not fear that truth will be opposed to real religion. In response to the sneering question of Pilate, "What is truth?" Jesus replied, "I am the Truth." All truths lead to Him and to the Heavenly Father. Science today, whatever else it may have accomplished, has demonstrated that the universe is constructed on a plan and has been created according to laws which still operate daily. These results not only suggest but they demand a Planner and a Creator and a Law Giver. Reason cannot go so far as to discover these laws and plans and created things without going a step further, to the Creator, discerning some of His attributes by the things He has done.

If knowledge or memory and reason are two essential attributes of personality, if they are you, or a part of you, then insofar as you have increased knowledge, and developed the power to reason here in this university you have been laying up treasures in heaven, and if those memories include deeds of kindness, friendly and loving words, and human helpfulness they will be indeed riches imperishable and everlasting.

Seek the truth, learn of the ways of God with man. Study the records of the past and the occurrences of the day with a view of finding the truth. Be fair and open minded, ready for instructions, but not guillible, and you will be adding daily to your wealth in imperishable treasures.

Shun sin and evil not only because they are wrong, but because they ham-

per you mentally. They subtract from your personality. The world is suffering from crippled minds. Minds that halt and limp and are blind. It needs clean thinking. It will not long tolerate brains pickled in alcohol or dulled by narcotics, or decaying by paresis because of youthful wild oats.

We need wisdom for the solution of the intricate problems of modern life. When we pray for wisdom, we pray to be delivered from narrowness, from littleness, from false judgments, from petty prejudice; we pray for delivery from the bondage of ignorance and superstition, of tradition and custom; we pray for expansion of soul, for a more abundant life, for a growth in intelligence, for enlarged capacity and usefulness, for an increased ability to understand God, and for a closer communion with the Creator of the mind and soul. He that hath ears to hear, let him pray for the capacity to hear, so that things heard will register on his mentality. We can be mentally as well as physically deaf. Let us hoist the aerials of the soul in prayer and listen for those radiations of wisdom which only register on the soul in tune with infinite wisdom.

Pastor's Summer School

The annual pastor's school which was held on the University campus June 10-24 inclusive was probably the best held since the inauguration of this school as a part of a system of such schools covering the entire southern Methodist church. The Duke school was held under the auspices of the two North Carolina Conferences. From the point of interest, faculty, and enrollment the school, managed by Professor Spence of the department of Religious Education, was a real success. The students left

the campus with renewed vitalities for their work, having spent two weeks filled to the brim with inspiration, practical instruction, and revigorating recreation.

The interest in the school was the best that has been seen at any of the other schools. A larger number of the pastors remained to the last of the sessions in proportion to the number beginning the work than is the rule. The interest was due to several factors but one of the strongest was to be found in the corps of inspirational speakers on the program. Such men as Dr. E. Stanley Jones of India, Dr. Edwin Mims of Vanderbilt, Bishop W. F. McDowell of Washington, D. C., and Bishop John M. Moore of Dallas, Texas, presented such live messages of gripping interest to the ministers that large audiences awaited the messages of each of these.

Still another factor influencing a large number was the unusually competent faculty bringing each day to the pastors strong studies in the practical problems of the modern church, gathered from wide experience and intensive study of these questions. Composing the graduate faculty were: Dr. Edwin L. Earp, Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J.; Dr. Alva W. Taylor, Board of Social Service, Disciples Church, Indianapolis; Dr. Rolvix Harlan, University of Richmond; Dr. C. M. Bishop, pastor St. Paul's M. E. Church, Muskogee, Okla.; Prof. J. B. Matthews, Scarritt School, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. Arthur H. Armstrong, St. Louis, Mo.; Dr. J. W. Shackford, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. P. J. Rutledge, University of Chicago; and Coach J. Sam Burbage, physical director, Duke University.

The purpose of the courses offered by these men was to study in a logical and

systematic manner the actual problems of the church in adapting itself to the new and ever increasing needs of the modern world and society. Their work was not inspirational at all, but rather on the other hand extremely practical. Especial emphasis was placed on the problems of the rural church and its pastor.

The enrollment marked a continued growth in the appreciation of this work on the part of the pastors in actual service. Approximately 300 ministers of the two conferences were here on the campus either for part or all of the two weeks. There were no fees. Entertainment was furnished by the University. Two dormitories were turned over for their use and undoubtedly these surroundings brought back to many of them memories of the old college days. Board was obtained at the regular university boarding houses or cafeteria at a very reasonable price.

Not all the work done by these young scholars was serious in its nature. Coach Sam Burbage had organized a system of physical education and sport that kept interest and competition at high level. It was not an uncommon sight to see these men of serious thought and habit with coats thrown aside, sleeves rolled, and collars unbuttoned slinging an old horse shoe in a perfectly orthodox fashion, while urging these on were others rooting for the "Hill Bilies" or for the "Sandlappers" with lust and enjoyment apparently oblivious of their "cloth." The pastors were guests of the Durham Piedmont League ball club on the afternoon of June 15 and they proved that sporting blood coursed through their bodies by the manner in which they thoroughly enjoyed this contest.

EXTRACTS FROM PRESIDENT FEW'S REPORT

"Accustomed as this Institution is to shifting scenes and great transformations, it has none the less witnessed this year the outstanding event in all its history. This event is so large in its implications that it seems to me to be wise to put into the record here some general discussions that deal with as many phases of Mr. Duke's gift. I am the more disposed to follow this course for the reason that Mr. Duke's gift has brought upon us large educational tasks that throughout the year have absorbed our time and energy.

"Mr. Duke and the Trustees of the Duke Endowment have made large additions to the land owned by the University. The land adjoins the old campus and will be adequate for all present and future expansion. As has been announced, Mr. Duke and his Trustees will themselves erect all new buildings and present them to the University. But they look to the staff of the University to tell them of the educational requirements of the University, of the buildings that will be needed, for what these buildings must provide, and how these provisions can best be made. Tasks of this kind have occupied the administrative staff of the University for a full year. We have been occupied also with preliminary tasks of organizing and manning the expanding institution that we find on our hands and just ahead of us. Such tasks call for thought and work rather than for talking and writing; I am therefore undertaking at this time to deal only with the larger implications for us that lie in Mr. Duke's noble gift. And these larger meanings of the new foundation deserve all the thought all of us can give them. For, as a thoughtful historian has pointed out, the birth of an

institution is like the beginning of a planet: it gives form and direction to the lives of unnumbered people. What we put into this University now will endure for good or bad as long as American civilization endures. Hence the importance of looking well to our footings.

"We can safely assume that this University will take its place with the great endowed universities of this country; and the setting up of a great endowed university in the South will not only mean much for this section but it will be a significant event in the history of America. I am well aware that sectionalism has good as well as bad uses, but I feel nevertheless sure that one of the dangers to the unity and highest well-being of a country like ours is the undue magnifying of sectional peculiarities and sectional interests. This tendency in evidence everywhere among men has at times been strengthened in America by well-known historical causes. But one thing that has all along worked against this harmful tendency has been the going of many of our picked youth to northern universities for part of their education and the coming into southern colleges of young teachers who have been trained in the North and West. It will be even more useful now to have students come from the North and West for a part of their education in a university located in the South and to have young teachers pass from a southern university into teaching positions in all parts of the United States. It will be even more significant when a southern university is strong enough to draw to its teaching staff mature and distinguished men from all parts of the world.

"To attain these highly desirable ends two things are necessary,—adequate re-

sources and right ideals. We can now look forward to an immediate future in which we shall undertake to do only so much as we can do thoroughly well. And we can not only look forward to the rule of right ideals but we can look back to years that have been remarkably free from narrow, local, or sectional bias. In the quarter century that followed 1865 there was more excuse for intense sectionalism in individuals, institutions, communities, and states of the South than during any other period, before or since. It is, therefore, peculiarly worthy of everlasting remembrance that in 1887 John Franklin Crowell, a native of Pennsylvania and a young graduate of Yale University, was elected president of Trinity College, and proceeded to urge liberal and progressive attitudes in every direction.

"Out of the same impulse an all-pervasive spirit of nationalism as against sectionalism was fostered here. The first United States flag to float over a non-military college in the South, I think, was here. Here was originated the unique and beautiful ceremony about the flag that marks the opening and closing of every college year. And here leaders of thought and action from all parts of the country were brought to speak to students and public, and constant effort has been made to bring students and public into the great currents of American thought and life.

"So that it was possible for a distinguished president of the United States to speak these memorable words concerning our institution as it existed even a generation ago: 'I know of no other college which has so nobly set forth as the object of its being the principles to which every college should be devoted, in whatever portion of this union it may be placed. You stand for all those things for which the scholar must stand if he is

to render real and lasting service to the State. You stand for academic freedom, for the right of private judgment, for the duty more incumbent upon the scholar than upon any other man, to tell the truth as he sees it, to claim for himself and to give to others the largest liberty in seeking after the truth.' With available resources and a background like this it will be possible to build up rapidly a great national university here on the soil of the Old South, and undoubtedly it will bring immeasurable benefits to this Nation.

"With a view to citing some further evidence to show how readily the ideas upon which the new University is to be built will fit into and reinforce the ideas upon which the College has been heretofore building and how promptly, I think, a great university can be erected on this foundation, I will quote here a paragraph out of Mr. Duke's indenture of trust and make brief comments upon it. The words already become well known, will always be cherished here as an essential part of our Magna Charta. They are as follows:

" 'He has selected Duke University as one of the principal objects of this trust because he recognizes that education, when properly conducted along sane and practical, as opposed to dogmatic and theoretical lines, is, next to religion, the greatest civilizing influence. He requests that this institution secure for its officers, trustees, and faculty men of such outstanding character, ability, and vision as will insure its attaining and maintaining a place of real leadership in the educational world. He wishes great care and discrimination exercised in admitting as students only those whose previous record shows a character, determination, and application evincing a wholesome and real ambition for life.

And he advises that the courses at this institution be arranged, first, with special reference to the training of preachers, teachers, lawyers, and physicians, because these are most in the public eye, and by precept and example can do most to uplift mankind, and, second, to instruction in chemistry, economics and history, especially the lives of the truly great of earth, because he believes that such subjects will most help to develop our resources, increase our wisdom, and promote human happiness.'

"This paragraph gives evidence of decided convictions on the subject of education. It will be noted that education is put second only to religion as a civilizing influence, but to hold this high place it must be 'sane and practical, as opposed to dogmatic and theoretical.' 'Practical' here plainly does not mean utilitarian. Mr. Duke places no emphasis on 'bread studies,' but puts first the highly idealistic professions of the ministry and teaching. He advises that instruction be 'arranged, first, with special reference to the training of preachers, teachers, lawyers, and physicians.' These professions are emphasized not because they furnish easy ways to make a living, but they are placed first because men in these professions 'are most in the public eye, and by precept and example can do most to uplift mankind.' And Mr. Duke would have the emphasis in education put upon such subjects as 'will most help to develop our resources, increase our wisdom, and promote human happiness.'

"Utilitarian and materialistic aims contemplate size, numbers, quantity of production rather than quality. But this University is to strive not for bigness but for greatness. Great care and discrimination are to be 'exercised in admitting as students only those whose previous record shows a character, de-

termination, and application evincing a wholesome and real ambition for life.' Its teachers are to be 'men of such outstanding character, ability, and vision as will insure its attaining and maintaining a place of real leadership in the educational world.' These words commit the University not to the idea of material greatness, not to the exaltation of the intellect and the pride of life, but to true excellence and genuine service.

"Mr. Duke expects that the University in its instruction shall be 'sane and practical,' not 'theoretical'; that it be a working undoctrinaire institution forever dedicated to sound ideas and forever disciplined by sacrifice in the hard services of humanity; that it shall be given over to the pursuit of truth and to a moving passion for righteousness in the world.

"He gives to religion the first place in life, but he does not expect education here to be 'dogmatic.' That is, he wishes the University to remain what the College has always sought to be, thoroughly Christian,—committed to Christian ideals and Christian service—but in no sense sectarian. He wishes it earnestly and sincerely and always to develop a Christian love of freedom and truth, and at the same time to promote a sincere spirit of tolerance and to discourage all partisan and sectarian strife.

"In 1917 I went carefully over the whole past history of this institution from 1838 down and concluded my study with these words: "Through outward circumstances that change from age to age I discover an impressive unity in the animating purposes and controlling faiths of Trinity College through all these years. It has been a working, undoctrinaire institution, all the time dedicated to sound ideas and disciplined by sacrifice in behalf of great causes. It has, therefore, been for all its spiritual

sons an ever-shining place where they have caught aspirations to true character and genuine excellence. The College has had, and I believe will always have, this essential unity, because deep in its heart are fixed the great controlling aims so finely phrased in the first article of its constitution which has always seemed to me to be beyond praise:

“ ‘The aims of Trinity College are to assert a faith in the eternal union of knowledge and religion set forth in the teachings and character of Jesus Christ, the son of God; to advance learning in all lines of truth; to defend scholarship against all false notions and ideals; to develop a Christian love of freedom and truth; to promote a sincere spirit of tolerance; to discourage all partisan and sectarian strife; and to render the largest permanent service to the individual, the state, the nation, and the church. Unto these ends shall the affairs of this College always be administered.’ ”

“ ‘With no change except change of name this has become the first article in the Constitution of Duke University. It is well known that these words were written into our constitution many years ago by Bishop John C. Kilgo who was at that time president of the institution. They set forth the controlling aims that have made Trinity College in all the past and they describe with equal clearness the purposes and faiths of a truly great university. And they are in no particular out of line with Mr. Duke’s convictions about education. His words, when fairly put on their inferences, call for the highest standards of excellence and the highest quality in those who teach and those who learn. This institution, I repeat, already knows something of this spirit, and this spirit, so all powerful in every fiber of its being will be the very breath of life to the university that is to arise here.’ ”



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SUMMER SCHOOL OF DUKE UNIVERSITY

ALUMNI ADDRESS OF LINVILLE L. HENDREN, '00

I feel somewhat abashed in rising to make a speech before this body because in it are members of the Faculty who inspired me with such awe when I entered as a Freshman in 1896. At that time the college had just moved from its poverty stricken quarters in Randolph County but even then had traditions of a worthy past, as already two great Presidents had left the stamp of their personality on the institution. I refer of course to those pioneer Presidents, Braxton Craven, and John F. Crowell. Although poor in material goods the Trinity of 1896 to 1900 was not only rich in the traditions fostered by these two great men but was also rich in the personality of her professors. I hope that those of you who did not know them will bear with me while I briefly characterize some of these men as they impressed their students.

Characterization of the Faculty 1896 to 1900

Edwin Mims—of the English Department—with his fine enthusiasm for the pursuits of the ideal. Some of us may have lightly laughed a little bit at his—“Ah, but a man’s reach should exceed his grasp” and “I am Merlin who follows the gleam”, but I for one know that the impress of his appeals for pursuit of the ideal has had a large influence on my life.

Jerome Dowd—of the Sociology Department—with his keen interest in men, especially in their social relations. He has not lost this interest either, for two summers ago I met him tramping in the mountains of North Georgia, studying the ways of the mountain folk. I may say, that even more than when at Trinity, a fly lighting on his bald head had little chance to avoid a skidding accident.

Dr. Hamaker—of the Biology Department—with his somewhat eccentric manner but a gentleman and scholar withal.

Dr. Bassett—“Bear Bassett” of the History Department—with his love of scholarship and the pursuit of truth.

Professor Merritt—of the Greek Department—with his quizzical humor and hatred of sham.

Billy Gill—of the Latin Department—that high minded gentleman and sincere friend of all students. I respected Gill as a student, and later, when I came back for a short while as a member of the Faculty, loved him as a friend, and so cannot refrain from quoting here a few lines that Mims taught me.

“When to the sessions of sweet silent thought,
I summon up remembrance of things past,
I sigh the lack of many a thing I sought,
And with old woes new wail my dear times
waste.

Then can I drown an eye, used to flow,
For precious friends hid in death’s dateless
night.

But if the while I think on thee, dear friend,
All losses are restored and sorrows end.”

Professor Pegram—the grand old man of the Chemistry Department—with his dignified manner and zeal for science. I am glad to see that he is still with the University and may his days be many more.

Dr. Cranford—of the Philosophy Department—with his great mind and warm heart, the adviser and friend of students trying to harmonize their inherited religious convictions with new intellectual doubts.

Young Bob Flowers—of the Mathematics Department—with his ready smile and efficient manner, and new and verile type of college professor. After twenty-five years I see that he has lost none of his virility or efficiency.

Professor Edwards—of the Physics Department—with his stimulation influence on students in encouraging them in the pursuit of science.

Dr. Few—of the English Department—with his keen analytical mind, cutting away the non-essentials and baring the essentials, with a fine contempt of mere sentiment and a deep love of the truth and real worth. Even then the students felt that he had a great future before him.

And last but not least, the President, Dr. Kilgo, "Old Man Jack" the students called him—with his dominating personality, impetuous to a fault, but great in intellect and ability to inspire men to a life of service.

Such was the faculty of the institution in those days and I believe that if the new Duke University makes the rapid progress toward greatness that we anticipate that it will be largely because of the foundations laid by these men.

Loyalty of Trinity Men to Duke University

And now as to the loyalty of Trinity men to Duke University? I believe that I can illustrate the attitude of the average Trinity man that I have met at this Commencement by a little anecdote—Three men an Englishman, a Frenchman and an Irishman were discussing the merits of their respective countries. Each one agreed that his country was the greatest in the world until at last the Englishman said, turning to the Frenchman, we recognize that you think France is the greatest country in the world but if you could not be a Frenchman what would you rather be? The Frenchman, with his proverbial desire to be polite, replied—Well, if I couldn't be a Frenchman I believe that I would rather be an Englishman; then he said to the Englishman—and if you could

not be an Englishman what would you rather be? The Englishman, not to be outdone in politeness said—Well if I couldn't be an Englishman I would be a Frenchman. During this Alphonse and Gaston interchange of courtesies the Irishman had said nothing so they finally turned to him and said—and now Pat if you couldn't be an Irishman what would you be? Pat, relishing the reflection of the previous interchange on Ireland, said slowly looking from one to the other—Begorra if I couldn't be an Irishman I would be ashamed of myself. This I am sure is the reaction of the Trinity men to the present situation—if we couldn't be loyal Duke University men we would be ashamed of ourselves.

How the Alumni Can Co-operate Along Constructive Lines

When Mr. Thigpen, the Alumni Secretary, asked me to make this talk, he said that he would like for me to devote some of my time to "show the Administration that the Alumni wish to coöperate along construction lines." I do not know exactly how to show this, but I do wish, as one alumnus to the other alumni and alumnae to make an appeal for such coöperation. To my mind, Mr. Duke's gift is a direct challenge to every alumnus of Trinity College. I feel so keenly on this point that I wish to develop it a moment. Since the year 1,600 science has been advancing with ever increasing strides. The statement has been made advisedly that each 25 years has seen more progress than the preceding twenty-five years. I know that this is true of the physical science because more has been learned of the structure of matter than in any twenty-five years of the world's history. When we consider the great changes already produced in our lives by scientific discoveries the imagin-

ation is staggered as to future developments. Would it not be great for a southern institution, Duke University, to play a leaders' part in the development of science? Shall we, who will go down in the list of the alumni and alumnae of this great University that is to be, share this glory without doing anything to earn it? Recall how the most of us, in our undergraduate days were proud of our "college spirit," especially in athletic contests. Now is the great opportunity to translate this college spirit into "alumni spirit" and play a man's part in a great work.

The Administration and Faculty of Duke University cannot do it all. To use an analogy from the football field, they can only carry the ball, but unless we, as alumni, provide adequate interference little progress can be made.

In this connection I wish to make one constructive suggestion as to alumni organization, if it has not already been carried out. In the University of Georgia there is a live organization of all former athletes into a live organization, the "G" Club. This organization capitalizes for alumni purposes the tremendous energy and enthusiasm of these former athletic leaders and has been a great asset in stimulating the interest of the alumni.

From an eighteen year experience as a member of the Faculty of another southern institution, and so viewing alumni activities somewhat from the inside, I wish to make the following suggestions as to what the alumni can do through their local clubs and as individuals to cooperate with the Administration and Faculty.

(1) Show your interest by attending class reunions and homecoming days. It puts heart into the Administration and Faculty to feel the interest of the alumni. Incidentally it should be a

great pleasure to the alumni, at least if you do not have to listen to a long winded speech like the one I am making.

(2) If the teaching of any member of the Faculty has had a strong influence on the course of your life, do not hesitate, when on the old campus or by letter, to let him know specifically how you have been helped.

(3) If you believe in the University do not hide your light under a bushel in your home community. Boost what you think is good in the University to your home community and write constructive criticism as to what you think is bad to the University Administration. Uphold the intellectual and spiritual values of the University as well as be an athletic enthusiast.

(4) Try to inspire promising students to attend the University. This not only includes promising athletes, and this I consider a very natural and legitimate thing to do, but also includes promising leaders and above all promising scholars. In this connection it might be well to quote Mr. James B. Duke in his recommendation "that great care and discrimination be exercised in admitting as students only those whose character, determination and application evince a wholesome and real ambition for life." This opens up a great opportunity for the alumni in helping to select such men, for in the final analysis, a great university is judged by the relatively few outstanding men she produces and the striving for large numbers as against quality as scholars does not make for the production of even a few leaders.

(5) Show your interest by financial support to the extent of your means. Where the dollar is there is the heart also and we should take pride in not letting Mr. Duke do it all.

(6) Be prepared to back up the University in any struggle she may have

for the freedom of academic teaching and thought, even though this teaching and thought is against your own conviction. Remember that truth is a rare flower that only flourishes in an atmosphere of complete freedom. Think to yourself of your care to "what are those fool professors going to propose next"? but if you think that they are sincere seekers after the truth do not allow them to be fettered.

I take great pride in Trinity's record along this line. The Bassett incident of twenty years ago showed that she could stand firm for academic freedom even against popular clamor in a very emotional question. Freedom of thought and freedom of teaching are not idle words just now when efforts are being made all over the country and with some success in Tennessee, to prevent a great group of constructive builders of civilization, the scientists, from expressing the conclusions that they have reached in their search for the truth. In this connection I would like to quote from the great address of former President Crowell before the recent meeting of the New York Alumni of Duke University.

"It seems to me, therefore, that what we need, both as alumni and as friends of this new institution, is to undergo that enlargement of mind which will react upon those in charge of the institution to see that the thing is not kept within the limits of local organizations, and that it is not bound neither by the limitations of the State on one hand or by the limitations of the Church on the other hand, but that it shall conceive for itself what is a clear line in the path of duty in its development and in the search for truth, and may go that way, be it dark or light, until the goal be reached and end achieved. I propose, therefore, as to the University policy

that the spirit of truth be put into its foundations and that every note that this institution strikes may be struck in consonance with this ideal. Any legislature that cannot read, along with Saint Paul, Darwin's Origin of Species, is not worth having. Therefore, let no possible criticism be any too potent a matter in shaping the policy, in defining the aspirations of the University, but let it be one in which youth and freedom, within the limits of common sense and intense intellectual nourishment, shall flourish."

And now in conclusion. The majority of you alumni who attended the alumni dinner this noon, are doubtless still athrill, as I am, with the vision that Dr. Few and Professor Flowers held out to us, in their powerful addresses, if the possibilities of the great University that is to be. I wish that you women, the alumnae, could have heard the appeals of these two men, vibrant as they were with the feeling of the great task they are undertaking. They have thrown to the alumni and alumnae alike the flaming torch of Flanders Field, a challenge for support and vision. Shall we not say to these men now, "We have caught the torch and will ever hold it flaming high."

Just as the REGISTER goes to press, news is received of the untimely death of one of our strong alumni, Rev. G. M. Daniel, '10, of Red Springs, N. C. Rev. Mr. Daniel was a member of the North Carolina Conference and was serving as pastor of the Red Springs charge.

D. W. NEWSOM

(CLASS '99)

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CLASS NOTES

'75

Fifty years out and younger than that, was the slogan of '75 as W. R. Odell, cotton manufacturer of Concord, N. C., and Joseph G. Brown, banker of Raleigh, marched down the parade grounds for their fiftieth anniversary celebration.

'80

Forty-five years ago, among others, Edward H. Davis and G. T. Sikes finished at old Trinity. The anniversary of their class was happily spent around the scenes of the greater Duke University, reminiscing of the days of yore. The former is a minister and the latter a physician, both ministering to the needs of their communities.

'83

Few of the Craven group of graduates escaped Dr. Albert Anderson as he sought to build up the fund for procuring Dr. Craven's portrait for the halls of the University. Dr. Anderson is the able superintendent of the State Hospital at Raleigh, N. C.

'85

A small handful of aspiring young men graduated from Old Trinity forty years ago, and of this group only two returned this year for the anniversary reunion. J. A. Elliott, a merchant of Thomasville, and Prof. J. M. Downum, of Boone, made up for the absent members of the class. Prof. Downum is Professor of Latin and Registrar at the Appalachian State Normal College, Boone, N. C.

'88

John Spencer Bassett, Professor of History in Smith College, Northampton, Mass., is secretary of the American His-

torical Association. He was recently elected Secretary-Treasurer of the General Alumni Association of Duke University.

'90

A few months ago it was the pleasure of the REGISTER to publish a picture of the Class of 1890 on the eve of graduation. As per custom of that day, the sedate Seniors wore the high silk hats of distinguished men. For the Alumni Parade, Messrs. William Franklin Wood and George Franks Ivey wore a replica of these hats made up in fancy cardboards. Mr. Wood is a teacher at Marion, N. C., and Mr. Ivey is Secretary and Treasurer of the Southern Desk Company at Hickory, N. C.

'95

The thirty year class, somewhat shy in numbers, was strong in quality, even to the extent of claiming one of the three honorary degrees awarded at this Commencement. The degree of Doctor of Literature was conferred upon Gilbert T. Rowe, Editor of the *Methodist Quarterly Review*, at Nashville, Tenn. Rev. B. H. Black and Rev. E. K. McLarty upheld the ministerial end of the class. Charles B. Waggoner, president of the Citizens Bank and Trust Company of Concord, "underwrote" the reunion, which was a great success from the standpoint of reunion of old pals.

'96

Prof. A. Shipp Webb staged an off-year reunion for his class all by himself. He is superintendent of schools at Concord, N. C., and during his administration several fine buildings have been finished and manned.

Swain Elias, '18, Law '20

The sudden death of Swain Elais, '18, Law '20, as he waited for a bus at Canton, North Carolina, on the morning of June 16, came as a great shock to a host of friends through the state. Young Elias was just entering upon a highly useful and successful career as an attorney in Haywood County. On the morning of his death, he was enroute to Waynesville to attend to some legal business. After receiving his law license at the Fall Term of the Supreme Court in 1920, Swain went to Canton, where by his own grit and ability he overcame the natural obstacles in the way of a new barrister, made even harder by the size of the community; his period of probation had barely ended, and he was fast being recognized as one of the "coming" lawyers of Western North Carolina.

Preceded by his brothers, Swain came to Trinity back in 1914 and soon established himself as an Elias of the first rank. His record as an undergraduate was excellent and revealed the same traits of character that later stood him in good stead as a lawyer. His amiable disposition, pleasing personality and frankness endeared him to a host of friends here and elsewhere. His manner and poise, always the same, made him a most congenial pal, and the bright lights of his law school career are oft referred to by his classmates. Only a few weeks prior to the conferring of the coveted "sheepskin," Swain felt the urge to military duty and left the campus for a training camp. Within a comparatively short time he was commissioned First Lieutenant of Artillery and stationed at Camp Zachary Taylor.

Although only thirty years of age, Swain Elias had firmly established himself in the civic and social life of western Carolina and was looked upon as a leader

in the affairs of Canton. A very promising career was opening for him, attained by his painstaking application to the task before him.

'20 Meets, Dines and Gets Off Some Good Ones

Somebody has said that the Class of 1920 is so well-rounded that not a single member could be given up. Fortunately, not a single member has had to be given up since the beginning of our senior year. Ninety-four of us came up as candidates for our sheepskins five years ago, and carried away all of the ninety-four. That is an accomplishment!

After five years, all of the members of the Class are still living, and some have started far along toward becoming substantially situated. We have scattered to many parts of the world; we cross paths sometimes amazingly in far-distant places. One member of the Class the other night, who was feeling happy at the time, predicted that in the North Carolina Hall of Fame, when it gets one, the Class of 1920 will be represented by "distinguished jurists, eminent divines, prominent educators, gifted authors, renowned scientists, and magnanimous and public-spirited citizens." Your humble scribe was unable to get any more particulars of this gorgeous prophecy, but probably no more are needed.

The reunion was mostly informal. We had a tent, and lemonade, which was good. We had uniforms, which were also good. There was a good deal of sitting around on the grass, coats off, and getting off characteristic 1920 wisecracks. The preacher-members forgot their subdued tones of the cloister; the lawyer-members suspended mention of their legal torts and retorts; the teacher-members got human again; the doctor-members ceased to be medicated; and the housewife-members were as much



What a whale of a difference
just a few cents make

school-girls as ever. The married men ceased to look-down on their poor lonesome bachelor brothers, and the bachelors forgot their deep pity for their poor hen-pecked married brothers. Everybody was happy. It was just the Class of 1920 all over again. The only drawback was that so many of the members were unable to be present, and some, we were sorry to learn, because of reasons that were almost too distressing for us to believe.

Tuesday evening at six o'clock we had a dinner, followed by some speeches and a business meeting, at the Martha Washington Tea Room. Your reporter hesitates at this point, because it would take an expert to write up that dinner as it should be written up. There was something about it which made it an exceptional success. Perhaps it was the sight of the old faces that brought such an effervescent joy to the utterances of the speakers and that prompted such classic sallies of wit. The spirit of old '20 again!

Because of the shortness of the time allowed for the dinner and meeting, it was necessary to omit a number of speeches that had been looked forward to. We were fortunate, however, to have short talks by Buck Braswell, the representative of the Class on the Alumni Council, and B. U. Rose, who had done so much to make the reunion a success. At the business meeting several matters of importance were talked over, and the following committees and officers were elected:

President: Wesley Taylor (re-elected).

Vice-President: R. F. Brower.

Secretary and Treasurer: B. U. Rose.

Class Nominees for Alumni Council: M. B. Loftin, Wesley Taylor.

It was reported that our old friend Albert Sidney Barnes had been in ill

health for some time. A motion was passed unanimously that the secretary be instructed to send him a telegram expressing our deepest sympathy and telling him that we all missed him from our reunion and hoped to have him with us again as soon as possible. There is not a member of the Class who has not always considered himself happy to be a personal friend of Sidney Barnes.

A letter was read from Nancy Maxwell (now Mrs. Greene), in which she said she was unable to be present but was with us in spirit. A telegram from Ney Evans was also read, saying in fine effect that he was thinking of us and enjoying reminiscences of the old days of the incidents of the flag pole, the class numerals, and other things peculiar to the Class of 1920.

A rising vote of thanks was given to B. U. Rose for his many voluntary services in making ready for the Class reunion. Rose lives in Durham, and at a time when many of the members were living long distances away and unable to look after the details of preparing for the reception of the returning members at commencement, Rose was on the job working hard and even advancing the money to pay the expenses of these preparations. He worked out a design for a class costume, had the costumes made, and saw that they were paid for. He worked up a Class stunt for Alumni Night, and made up a program for the Class to follow in its celebrations. If the rest of us want to be the kind of Alumni that Duke needs, this is the spirit that we should have!

The representation of the Class at the reunion was far smaller than had been hoped for, but all colleges report that it is difficult to get men to come back for their earlier reunion for the very good reasons that they have not had years enough to become financially able and to

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be independent enough in their positions to leave their work in the hands of assistants; after ten years out they may be expected to come in larger numbers. This year the Class of 1920 had about one-fifth of its membership back for the reunion, and this was not a bad showing. Some of them came several hundred miles to be present. Hereafter a great many more are expected, and the officers of the class have resolved to start an early campaign to get as many as possible back. If the members will exchange letters about this matter and talk up the next reunion, there ought to be a very large showing next time.

'22

In the stormy days of 1918 the last of the war classes entered Trinity, an unsophisticated, enthusiastic, aspiring group of 150 or more finished, ill-finished, and unfinished high school products. Those were the hectic "good old days"—not the "good old corn licker days"—when everybody who couldn't squeeze in, or out of the service was seeking admission into the government's newest soldier factor, the S. A. T. C., which was improperly and unfittingly defined by those who never came near K. P., guard, or police duty as "Safe at Trinity College" or the "Saturday Afternoon Tea Club." Some came under the illusion that they were really entering college as students; others came because this seemed to be about as good place as any to wear uniforms. All, however, lived to learn. Such were the disturbing circumstances under which we trod the Freshman path, and many of our number dropped by the wayside, leaving 86 who received degrees in 1922.

About seven years later, however, in the midst of one of the most successful, certainly the most auspicious, commencements of our *Alma Mater*, the cordial

fellowship and activities of '22 were much in evidence. To those of us who had the happy pleasure of being back in the ranks of our companions of '22, there was a thrill of satisfaction and even a slight disposition to reminisce in the association of those who are spreading the wings of the Eagle.

What did we do? The good fellowship as evidenced by the unending lines of Reube Waggoner, Kelly Elmore, and Dick Leach, the fine dissertations on married life as set forth by Dick Bundy, the proper food for babies as explained by Lucile (Merritt) Allen and "P. D." Midgett, who insists that "poie" isn't a nourishing food, and many other side lights from those who are just beginning to find themselves in law, medicine, teaching, business, and kitchening all made the entire occasion a pleasant one.

Pleasant, indeed, was the good fellowship of the class, but the bright light of Alumni Day was the parade. Led by the dignity of '75, just preceded by a strong delegation of '20's, and followed by the baby devils of '24 came the clowns of '22, 25 strong. Not clowns for all time, thanks to the fates that be, but in the gorgeous Joseph colored suits set off by diminutive hats, unique and "fetching" in design, we were not only clownish in dress but in keeping with the occasion we were as mirthful as the professional, as evidenced by Allen Tyree's braying laugh, well augmented by other expressions of the spirit of the day.

We found no difficulty in playing our part until Tuesday night came and found us without a stunt for Alumni Night. After the others had failed to "hatch up" anything for the class to do, the inseparable twins, Blanche and Lota Leigh, as in the days of old, came to the rescue with yells and a stunt that changed '22's program from one of just being there into one of activity and in-

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terest. Notable in this performance was the singing of B. I. Satterfield and Louise Berry.

We did not have a formal meeting of the class, but in and around our tent, Class headquarters, were held our informal gatherings. We were too busy talking and hearing about the almost unbelievable expansion of the University to think seriously of things limited to the realm of our class. There was, however, a strong expression from the class that each and everyone of us must keep our allegiance aglow with enthusiasm during the rapid development of our *Alma Mater* while she writes a new chapter in the history of American education. Let us renew, therefore, our enthusiasm through frequent visits to the old College, remembering that the Alumni Secretary, who is our own, is always here to welcome us, as well as three

other members of the class who are on the faculty.

First Conclave of the Owls of '24

The youngest class represented in the 1925 reunion boasts a return of fifty-five of its one hundred and sixteen members, or forty-seven per cent, to take part in the Alumni Day exercises,—parade, alumni and alumnae luncheons, and stunts. Particular interest was created by the class costume which embodies the idea of the class emblem, the owl.

Tuesday afternoon at a meeting in the '24 tent, the class officers of the past year were re-elected for the ensuing two years, as follows: President, Carl Knox; vice-president, Carl King; secretary, Elizabeth Aldridge; treasurer, Teague Hipps.

Immediately following the exercises Tuesday evening twenty-one members of the class gathered at Margaret Frank's home for an hour of music and fun, led by Imogene Barrett, Lib Aldridge and the "Happy Four."

Altogether the twenty-four-ites have had a happy year, and, in their own eyes at least, a successful one. Most of them have been dignified school teachers; some have entered the ministry; others are in business, studying medicine and law or going on with graduate studies. Although the majority of the members are seemingly content to remain old maids and old bachelors, fifteen have already decided in favor of married life, Mamie Johnson and F. D. Fanning, Lois Collins and Clifford Scott, Julia Wyche Allen, A. S. Daniels, Jimmie Simpson, Teague Hipps, Fred Green, Loy Harris, H. M. Wellman, Bessie Hayes, R. M. Stafford, A. M. Norton, and Inez New-some.

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The
Alumni Register
of
Duke University

Vol. XI

OCTOBER, 1925

No. 8

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BECOME THE LEADERS OF TOMORROW



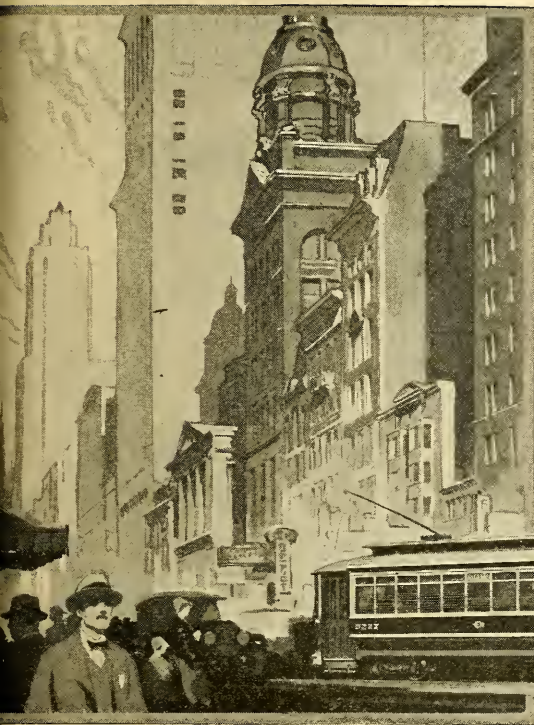
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DUKE UNIVERSITY

R. L. FLOWERS, SECRETARY
DURHAM, N. C.



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This is an impressive record for a utility that is still young. The first complete electric railway system in the United States was installed in Richmond, Virginia, in 1888. It was a quaint, almost an experimental car-line. But it introduced a new economy in transportation, a new epoch in the art of making homes.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

The Alumni Register of Duke University

Published by the Alumni Association of Duke University each month from October to July, inclusive.
Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Durham, North Carolina.

Editor and Business Manager—RICHARD E. THIGPEN, '22.

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(Annual Meeting—Alumni Day of Commencement)

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(Meets Semi-annually)

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REPRESENTATIVES AT LARGE

Term Expires September 15, 1926

S. S. Alderman, '13, Greensboro, N. C.
Dr. E. C. Brooks, '94, Raleigh, N. C.
Rev. J. M. Daniel, '08, Goldsboro, N. C.
Willis Smith, '10, Raleigh, N. C.
W. F. Starnes, '14, Rutherford College, N. C.

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

*FRED C. ODELL, '02, Greensboro, N. C.

*DR. W. K. BOYD, '97, Durham, N. C.

* Term extended on account of Loyalty Fund Campaign.

Term Expires September 15, 1926

L. L. Gobbel, '18, Durham, N. C.
K. P. Neal, '13, Raleigh, N. C.
L. J. Carter, '08, Charlotte, N. C.
Chas. F. Lambeth, '03, Thomasville, N. C.
J. P. Breedlove, '98, Durham, N. C.
Dr. John C. Montgomery, '88, Charlotte, N. C.

Term Expires September 15, 1927

Arthur L. Carver, '19, Rougemont, N. C.
Dr. T. T. Spence, '14, Raleigh, N. C.

E. B. Hobgood, ex-'09, Durham, N. C.
Charles H. Livengood, '04, Durham, N. C.
Dallas W. Newsom, '99, Durham, N. C.
Dr. Charles W. Edwards, '94, Durham, N. C.

Term Expires September 15, 1928

REV. E. K. McLARTY, '95, High Point, N. C.
R. P. READE, '00, Durham, N. C.
J. A. LONG, '05, Roxboro, N. C.
REV. W. B. WEST, '10, Lincolnton, N. C.
REV. H. E. MYERS, '15, Durham, N. C.
WESLEY TAYLOR, '20, New York City.

F. A. C. REPRESENTATIVES

Term Expires November 11, 1925

James F. Shinn, '93, Norwood, N. C.
G. Andrew Warlick, '13, Newton, N. C.

Term Expires November 11, 1926

Marion A. Braswell, '20, Winston-Salem, N. C.
R. G. Cherry, '12, Gastonia, N. C.

Term Expires November 11, 1927

Don S. Elias, '08, Asheville, N. C.
John D. Langston, '03, Goldsboro, N. C.

THE FEDERATED ALUMNI CLUBS

(Annual Meeting on Home Coming Day in the Fall)

President—E. BURKE HOBGOOD, '09, Durham
Vice-President—FRED FLOWERS, '08, Wilson
Secretary—R. E. THIGPEN, '22, Durham
Treasurer—D. W. NEWSOM, '09, Durham

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LOYALTY FUND OF \$150,000

Campaign This Month

"Not upon the generous benefactor, but upon the great body of her alumni, through the Alumni Loyalty Fund, Duke must rely for those resources which will enable her to keep pace in her spiritual growth with her material development." Realizing the full extent of such a statement, and being unwilling to allow the Alumni Association to disintegrate or lax into a state of lethargy, the Alumni Council went into the problem of properly financing a worth while alumni program. A committee, consisting of Messrs. Charles F. Lambeth, '03, of Thomasville, Fred C. Odell, '02, of Greensboro, Don S. Elias, '08, of Asheville, J. M. Daniel, '08, of Goldsboro, and J. D. Langston, '03, of Goldsboro, together with Alumni Secretary Thigpen have been at work during the summer on plans for the ALUMNI LOYALTY FUND CAMPAIGN FOR \$150,000.00.

Feeling that the program should be large enough to attract the attention of the most thoughtful alumni, the goal of \$150,000 was set. The need for such a sum was obvious—the balance due on the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium, the deficit of THE ALUMNI REGISTER, and the deficit of the General Alumni Association; and the financing of the future program. The current liabilities for the three named projects amount to approximately \$50,000; the future program (if we are to go forward instead of backward) must be assured of a net annual income of not less than \$20,000.

Consolidation of the General Alumni Fund with the Loyalty Fund was authorized, with the merging of all subscriptions to the former into the Loyalty Fund. At the present time there are \$25,848.00 to become due on subscriptions made during the past few years to the General Alumni Fund; these subscriptions will fall due annually over a period ranging from one to five years. With this sum as a nucleus, the Committee has laid plans for the conduct of the campaign for \$50,000 in cash and \$100,000 through the sale of Loyalty Bonds.

The State of North Carolina, under the general direction of the Chairman, Charles F. Lambeth, is divided into five districts,

with a member of the Committee directing the campaign in each district. The Out-of-State campaign is under the direction of J. A. Morgan, of New York, who is President of the Alumni Association. The United States is divided into eleven districts and either the president of a local association or some other prominent alumnus has charge of the campaign in each district. The complete organization and territory for each district follows:

NORTH CAROLINA

I. Director, Fred C. Odell, '02, Greensboro—Guilford, Durham, Person, Forsyth, Yadkin, Ashe, Alamance, Granville, Caswell, Stokes, Wilkes, Alleghany, Orange, Vance, Rockingham, Surry, Watauga.

Number of alumni 1031
 Quota\$51,550

II. Director, Charles F. Lambeth, '03, Thomasville—Davidson, Alexander, Cabarus, Stanly, Montgomery, Chatham, Davie, Gaston, Rowan, Anson, Moore, Randolph, Iredell, Mecklenburg, Union, Richmond, Lee.

Number of alumni 603
 Quota\$31,150

III. Director, Don S. Elias, '08, Asheville—Buncombe, Cleveland, McDowell, Henderson, Transylvania, Avery, Rutherford, Mitchell, Madison, Jackson, Cherokee, Caldwell, Catawba, Yancey, Lincoln, Swain, Clay, Burke, Macon, Polk, Haywood, Graham.

Number of alumni 270
 Quota\$13,500

IV. Director, John D. Langston, '03, Goldsboro—Wayne, Halifax, Greene, Bertie, Currituck, Tyrrell, Johnston, Nash, Edgecomb, Gates, Pasquotank, Dare, Wake, Wilson, Northampton, Camden, Beaufort, Franklin, Pitt, Hertford, Chowan, Perquimans, Warren, Martin, Lenoir, Hyde, Washington.

Number of alumni 773
 Quota\$38,650

V. Director, J. M. Daniel, '08, Goldsboro—New Hanover, Jones, Columbus, Sampson, Cartaret, Scotland, Brunswick,

Craven, Onslow, Robeson, Bladen, Hoke, Cumberland, Pamlico, Pender, Harnett, Duplin.

Number of alumni 338
Quota\$16,900

OUT-OF-STATE

I. Director, John S. Bassett, '88, Northampton, Mass.—Connecticut, Rhode Island, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont.

Number of alumni 30
Quota\$ 1,500

II. Director, George B. Pegram, '95, New York City—New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware.

Number of alumni 122
Quota\$ 6,100

III. Director, James Lee Bost, '95, Washington, D. C.—District of Columbia, Maryland and West Virginia.

Number of alumni 48
Quota\$ 2,400

IV. Director, G. H. Flowers, '02, Richmond, Va.—Virginia.

Number of alumni 140
Quota\$ 7,000

V. Director, J. Watson Smoot, '17, Greenville, S. C.—South Carolina.

Number of alumni 89
Quota\$ 4,450

VI. Director, Linville L. Hendren, '00, Athens, Ga.—Georgia, Florida, Alabama.

Number of alumni 119
Quota\$ 5,950

VII. Director, Gilbert T. Rowe, '95, Nashville, Tenn.—Tennessee, Kentucky.

Number of alumni 68
Quota\$ 3,400

VIII. Director, R. T. Lucas, '14, Shreveport, La.—Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas, Mississippi, Arkansas.

Number of alumni 58
Quota\$ 2,900

IX. Director, Myron G. Ellis, '16, Santa Monica, California—California, Colorado, Idaho, Nevada, Montana, Washington, Utah, New Mexico, Wyoming, Oregon, Arizona.

Number of alumni 27
Quota\$ 1,350

X. Director, R. M. Johnston, '16, Chicago, Illinois—Illinois, Iowa, North Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, South Dakota, Missouri, Minnesota, Wisconsin.

Number of alumni 34
Quota\$ 1,700

XI. Director, J. T. Nicholson, '12, Cleveland, Ohio—Ohio, Michigan, Indiana.

Number of alumni 18
Quota\$ 900

XII. Director, J. A. Morgan, '06, New York City—Foreign Countries.

Number of alumni 47
Quota\$ 2,350

In every community where there is an organization, the officers of such organizations and members of the Alumni Council have been called upon to direct the local canvass. Through this organization the Committee hopes to reach every former student of Trinity College and of Duke University.

The literature for this campaign has been prepared with the idea of enrolling every former student in the movement to keep alive that greater interest which can only be provided for by funds from the alumni. This is in reality our Opportunity, for as each new building rises, and as each new unit is finished, the challenge will become more direct—What are the alumni doing? The several pieces are now being placed in the mails by the various directors; The Why's and Wherefore's of the Loyalty Fund are made clearer by the Q's and A's folder, excerpts of which follow:

Q. What is the Loyalty Fund?

A. A Fund to which you may contribute a tangible expression of your loyalty and devotion to Alma Mater.

Q. What is the Purpose of the Fund?

A. To promote an organized alumni effort in behalf of Duke University; to finance such alumni activity as the Council may direct; to promote a more thorough organization of alumni interest; to maintain a central office at the University for the compilation of alumni and alumnae records; and to publish the ALUMNI REGISTER. When the fund is of such proportions as to warrant the aid, financial assistance is to be rendered the institution in such matters as may properly become the object of alumni assistance.

Q. Why does the Alumni Council need money?

A. The alumni work is separate and distinct from the work of Duke University and therefore cannot be provided for by the University budget. The alumni office is your agent at Duke University. The ALUMNI REGISTER is your publication. Then too, Duke University is operating on a cash basis and the alumni work will have to be run on the same basis.

Q. Since the establishment of the Duke Foundation why isn't money available for alumni work?

A. The money from this foundation may be used for educational purposes only. The alumni are not called on for contributions for the endowment or support of the university and therefore should "carry" the expenses of the alumni work. Even though alumni effort redounds to the benefit of *Alma Mater*, such effort is primarily our concern and we should pay the costs.

Q. How much should you give?

A. As much as you can in proportion to your income and as a return on or partial payment for the investment in you by *Alma Mater*; as an undergraduate you paid less than one half of the cost of your instruction. Now is the time to repay. Even though your contribution may seem small to you, it is welcomed by the committee which realizes that a large number of small contributions mean a powerful force and a larger sum in the aggregate.

Q. How often should you contribute?

A. Every year. The fund will have to be expanded to take care of enlarged projects and your continued support is earnestly requested.

Q. What is the present plan?

A. A large number of cash contributors to pay off the indebtedness on the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium, and a larger number of Loyalty Bond purchasers who will insure a fixed income.

Q. What is the future plan?

A. Each graduating class will be asked to make its class gift to the Loyalty Fund by the purchase of Loyalty Bonds. Renewals of paid up Loyalty Bonds will be sought; and an earnest effort made regularly to enroll non-contributors in the Loyalty Fund each year.

Q. What are alumni of other universities doing for *Alma Mater*?

A. Last year—1924-25:

9,359 Yale alumni gave \$485,954.24, an average contribution of \$51.92, to the Yale Alumni Fund.

3,485 Columbia alumni gave \$82,371.00, an average contribution of \$23.63, to the Columbia Alumni Loyalty Fund.

4,509 Dartmouth alumni paid in \$80,579.96, an average of \$17.87, to the Dartmouth Alumni Fund.

Our Loyalty Fund can become just as powerful.

The Alumni Loyalty Bond definitely ties up your allegiance in a tangible form, and is so arranged as to permit you to bond your loyalty in the largest figures possible for the most convenient period. These bonds are sold through your District Director in denominations to fit your pocketbook; the coupons represent interest to be paid to the Fund rather than interest to be paid out by the Fund. The Bond is held by the Treasurer of the LOYALTY FUND until all coupons have been paid, it is then endorsed and delivered to the obligor; as each installment of "interest" is paid a coupon is clipped and sent to the obligor.

The specific needs of the Alumni Association are: the paying off of the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium obligation; the wiping out of the REGISTER deficit; the placing of the Alumni Association on a "cash basis"; the proper financing of the alumni office; the provision for traveling expenses for the promotion of local alumni associations; the proper compilation of alumni records; the employment of a Field Secretary; the publication of the REGISTER; and as soon as possible, aid to other causes hereabouts.

The Fund Fits Your Pocketbook
A Cash Contribution if you desire,
The Purchase of a Loyalty Bond if you prefer.

ENROLLMENT APPROACHES 1300 ON OPENING OF 74TH YEAR

Many Additions to Faculty—Large Building Projects Started.

The name of Duke University has been broadcast throughout the land with the result that students have been pouring into Durham for the last several days, eager to enroll either as freshmen or upperclassmen. Every arrangement has been made to facilitate the registration, which, as the REGISTER goes to press, is fast approaching the thirteen hundred mark, the largest enrollment in the history of the institution. The Freshman Class will probably be around six hundred, more than the total enrollment eight years ago.

A distinct innovation is being worked out this year which will mean much to the Freshmen during their college careers—the first week of college is set aside as freshman week and every effort is being made to properly introduce the freshmen to their surroundings, the customs and traditions, and the proper *modus operandi* of student life. Each evening some member of the faculty or administration explains different phases of the institution to the newcomers. This year the Freshmen will develop a spirit of unity earlier than ever before by reason of their dapper, conspicuous blue and white skull caps. This little touch of color will aid the upperclassmen in spotting the freshmen and at the same time relieve the upperclassmen of the embarrassment caused by frequently being mistaken for freshmen. The cry of '29 has been heard around the campus and the surge of student life is on.

Soper Heads List of New Men

With the increased enrollment and the enlarged opportunities came the further need of more teachers. The new opportunities brought greater responsibilities and the University authorities immediately undertook to bring here men, eminently fitted to carry on the work of this great Institution.

Dr. Edmund D. Soper, formerly Professor of the History of Religion at Northwestern University, comes to Duke University as head of the School of Religion and ranking

officer in the newly created Student Life Division. Under the direction of Dr. Soper the School of Religion enters upon a larger field of usefulness that will make for the highest type of undergraduate activity. All campus activity will be headed up under Dr. Soper's department and with the coördination of the various lines of activities, there will be a much more effective use of time and advantages along extra curricula lines.

The new head of the School of Religion was born in Tokio, Japan, in 1876, and is a graduate of Dickinson College and of Drew Theological Seminary. Dr. Soper has occupied chairs of Religious History and Doctrines at Ohio Wesleyan, Drew Seminary, and Northwestern, and has given lectures throughout the country. His two most prominent works are *The Faiths of Mankind* and the *Religions of Mankind*; these books have been widely read and are accepted authorities on these subjects. In commenting on the election of Dr. Soper, *The Christian Century* had the following to say:

Tennessee is not all the south. Neither has the court at Dayton heard all there is to be said as to the cultural and religious future of that great part of the country. If evidence is needed to support these statements, the election of Professor Edmund Davidson Soper as vice-president of Duke university should supply it. Doctor Soper has served as a teacher in two universities and two theological seminaries located north of the Mason and Dixon line. His particular field is that of comparative religions. In it he occupies a position which would have been repudiated with horror by practically all church bodies of half a century ago. His books, such as "The Religions of Mankind," while they have won for him standing as an authority, likewise disclose in him catholicity of spirit sufficient to recognize the genuine religious significance of all the ethnic faiths. In other fields of theology, as well, Doctor Soper has won a reputation for his ability to present the conclusions of an unshackled

thinker in a way to be understood and appreciated by the person familiar only with the traditional categories. In going to Duke at the beginning of the expansion of that re-named university, Doctor Soper has the promise of a free hand in the building of what are hoped will be two of the most influential schools of religion in the south. One of these will be concerned with the training of ministers and the other with the training of experts in religious education. Of both schools Doctor Soper will act as dean, while serving also as vice-president in immediate charge of all the religious interests of the university. It is an unusual organization for a school, and gives the man chosen for the position an unusual opportunity. That a man of Doctor Soper's kind should have been the choice augurs well for the future religious life of the south."

Harvie Branscomb, A.B. of Birmingham Southern College, and B.A. and A.M. from Oxford University, becomes Professor of New Testament.

Hiram E. Myers, '15, formerly pastor of Memorial M. E. Church, South, at Durham, has been elected to the Chair of English Bible and Christian Doctrine. Professor Myers is now at Boston University taking advanced work in this field of religious education.

Dr. R. R. Rosborough has been elected Professor of Latin. Professor Rosborough is a graduate of John B. Stetson University, an A.M. graduate of Pennsylvania; in 1920 he received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Pennsylvania. He has studied at the University of Louvain and held a fellowship at the American Academy in Rome.

The History Department is further strengthened by the addition of Associate Professor R. H. Shyrock, B.S. and Ph.D. of the University of Pennsylvania.

C. B. Hoover, a graduate of the University of Minnesota, and who has had work at the University of Wisconsin, becomes Assistant Professor of Economics. R. R. Wilson, A.B. of Austin College Texas, becomes Assistant Professor of Political Science. Jesse T. Carpenter, '20, who has had graduate work here and at the University of Iowa, has been elected Instructor in Economics and Political Science.

Dr. J. S. Buck, formerly at Bryn Mawr and Yale, comes to Duke as Assistant Professor of Chemistry. Professor Buck received his Doctor's degree from the University of Liverpool and has done research work at Oxford University.

W. M. Nielson, an instructor in Physics, holds B.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Minnesota, where he also served as instructor in this department.

The Department of Mathematics is further strengthened by the addition of Dr. W. W. Elliott who comes to us from Yale. Dr. Elliott is a graduate of Hampden Sidney College, has received the Master's degree from the University of Kentucky, and the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Cornell.

Walter J. Seeley becomes Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering. Professor Seeley is a graduate of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn and received the degree of Master of Science at the University of Pennsylvania.

The faculty is being enlarged, along the plans for the coördinate college for women, and this year Miss Winifred T. Moore becomes Assistant Professor of French. Professor Moore is an A.B. graduate of Judson College and a M.A. graduate of Columbia University.

John E. Bridgers, '24, who last year studied at Harvard, returns to Duke as Instructor in English.

A. C. Jordan, Jr., '18, who has had graduate work here and at Columbia, has been elected Assistant Professor of English.

The creation of several graduate fellowships will further augment the teaching staff and enable the faculty to properly instruct the larger student body.

The newly created Committee on Graduate Instruction, under the able direction of Dr. W. H. Glasson has announced the following teaching fellowships for this year:

Chemistry—J. B. Whitener, '20, A.M. '23.
Mathematics—K. T. Raynor, A.B. Wake Forest.

Economics and Political Science—Julian P. Boyd, '25.

Education—H. P. Smith, A.B. Wake Forest.

Religious Training—W. S. Smith, '24, A.M. '25.

Physics—R. E. Burroughs, B.S. N. C. State College of A. & E.

English—C. C. Herbert, A.B. Wofford.

English—W. I. Marable, A.B. William & Mary, A.M. University of Virginia.

History—W. B. Goebel, A.B. Wake Forest.

Graduate scholarships were awarded as follows:

History—C. F. Owens, '25.

Greek—C. C. Jernigan, '25.

Physics—David Carpenter, '25.

Mathematics—John M. Clarkson, A.B. Wofford.

English—W. B. Leake, '24.

Religious Training—H. C. Blackwell, '25.

Chemistry—Rose M. Davis, '16.

New Organization

The growth of Duke University has brought about certain problems of organization which are rapidly being worked out by the administration. The work of the institution will be divided into three main divisions: The Business Division, with R. L. Flowers ranking officer; the Educational Division, W. H. Wannamaker, ranking officer; and the Student Life Division with E. D. Soper, ranking officer. The President and Board of Trustees will handle the activities of the University through the officers of the three main divisions.

For many years the business of Trinity College and now of Duke University has been ably directed by Professor R. L. Flowers, and it is only fitting that he should head up this important side of the greater University. Working with him will be a newly created Committee on Expenditures and Business Administration. The Division of Business will have a complete staff, extending from Bursar and Comptroller, on down the line to take in all departments that are related to the business side of the institution. Under this division there will be several bureaus and departments that will properly care for the public relations of the institution.

Dean W. H. Wannamaker will become Vice-President in charge of the Educational Division, which in addition to directing the educational policy of the institution through

the various schools and colleges, will have close contact with the Student Life Division and the general athletic policy. Ample provision is made for full and detail supervision of the various schools and the development of a strong graduate school. The several committees of this division will look after the various phases of educational activity of undergraduates.

The enlarged Student Life Division, under the direction of Dr. Soper, will have a strong advisory committee called the Welfare Committee, which will include all men engaged in work that brings them into contact with the student body and whose position enables them to properly handle matters of general welfare. The religious life of the University will be given special attention through the college church and Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. The School of Religion will be under this division and will become a powerful factor in the shaping of educational thought along religious lines.

The Alumni Association is definitely provided for in the organization plans and is recognized as a potent factor. The office of the Alumni Secretary is placed under the Business Division of the University and will be linked up with the work of the various public relations committees and bureaus.

Duke University Press

Steps have been taken to organize a Press under the direction of the University. This will fill a great need that has been evident for some time, and will aid in the advancement of letters hereabouts by the publication of books by members of our faculty, alumni, and others who are doing meritorious work in the field of research. This will mean that Duke University will be afforded an opportunity to become a center of literary thought and production.

The President has appointed a committee, consisting of Professors Flowers, Brown, Boyd and Laprade to work out plans for the Press and elect a manager for the current year. There are several books in process which will be issued by the Duke University Press within a few months. Further announcements regarding these books will be made through the REGISTER.

Alumni and Alumnae Councils Elections

In accordance with the constitution of the Alumni Council and the constitution of the newly created Alumnae Council, the election of representatives from the classes holding reunions in 1925 was held during the summer. To the Alumni Council the following have been elected:

E. K. McLarty, '95, High Point, N. C.; R. P. Reade, '00, Durham, N. C.; J. A. Long, '05, Roxboro, N. C.; Walter B. West, '10, Lincolnton, N. C.; H. E. Myers, '15, Boston, Mass.; Wesley Taylor, '20, New York City.

To the Alumnae Council the following were elected:

Mary Hendren Vance, '00, New Bern, N. C.; Charlotte Angier Satterfield, '05, Durham, N. C.; Mary Tapp, '10, Warsaw, N. C.; Mary Blair Maury Whitaker, '20, Oak Ridge, N. C.

Full notification will be sent to each of these new representatives and members of their classes are requested to communicate with them relative to any matters that they would like to see discussed at either meeting.

Phi Beta Kappa

The Fifteenth National Council of the Phi Beta Kappa society was held in New York City September 8-10, 1925. The delegates present from the Duke University chapter were Professor C. W. Peppler, President of the chapter, and Professor William H. Glasson, a former president of the chapter. President W. P. Few and Professor H. E. Spence, who had been named as delegates, were unable to attend. The Council held its sessions at Hunter College, the College of the City of New York, Columbia University, and New York University. Unusually elaborate entertainment was provided for the delegates by the committee representing the local chapters, including a banquet at the Hotel Astor and a Hudson River trip to West Point.

The new charters granted in the South were for chapters at the University of South Carolina; Agnes Scott College, Georgia; the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn.; and the University of Kentucky.

During the session of the National Council, the chapters of each of the districts into which the United States is divided held a district conference. Duke University is in the South Atlantic district which includes all the states along the Atlantic seaboard from Maryland and Delaware on the North to and including Florida on the South. President J. A. C. Chandler of William and Mary College, Virginia, was elected President of the South Atlantic District conference and Professor William H. Glasson of Duke University was elected District Secretary.

Enrolls Now For 1940

The first member of the 1940 freshman class of Duke university has just been registered. He is James A. Thomas, Jr., age two years, of White Plains, N. Y.

"In our opinion, Duke university is destined to be the greatest institution of learning in America, and in ten years we anticipate that you will have more applications than you can take care of; that is why we are seeking to enter our son now," wrote the prospective student's parents, in making application to the university officials for their son.

James A. Thomas, Sr., prominent in banking and financial circles in New York, has for many years been interested in Trinity College, having in 1919 given \$5,000 to furnish a memorial room in Southgate Memorial hall, and having donated to the Trinity library a valuable collection of books dealing with the Orient. He has spent many years in the Far East, engaged in financial enterprises in India and China. While living in the East, he has kept in touch with Trinity College, and with the advent of its expansion into Duke University he immediately planned to send his son to this institution.

If nothing prevents it, young James will enter Duke about September, 1940. The youngster is a nephew of former Secretary of State Robert Lansing.

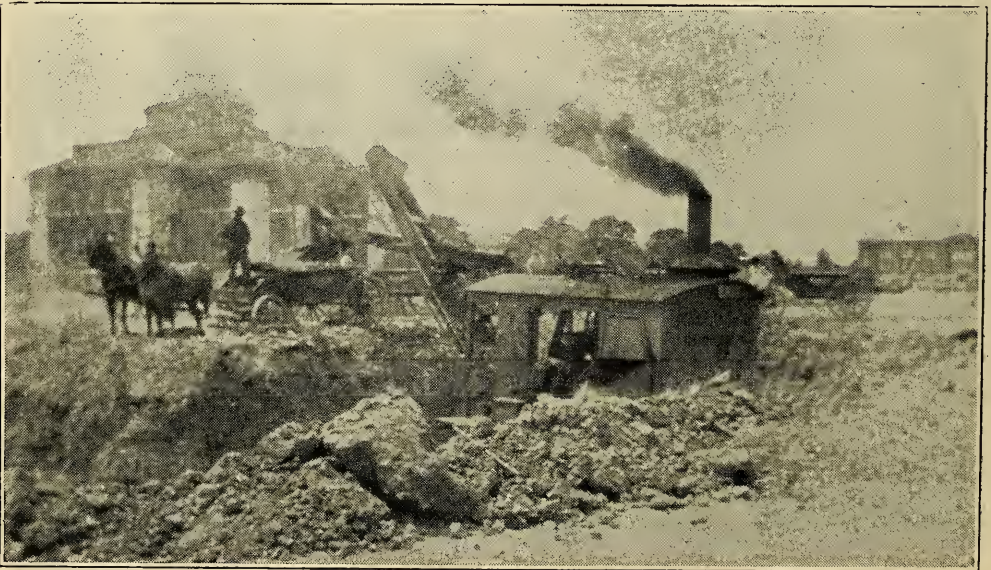
The application has been formally recorded, and the Registrar awaits the maturity of the youngest boy ever to apply for admission.

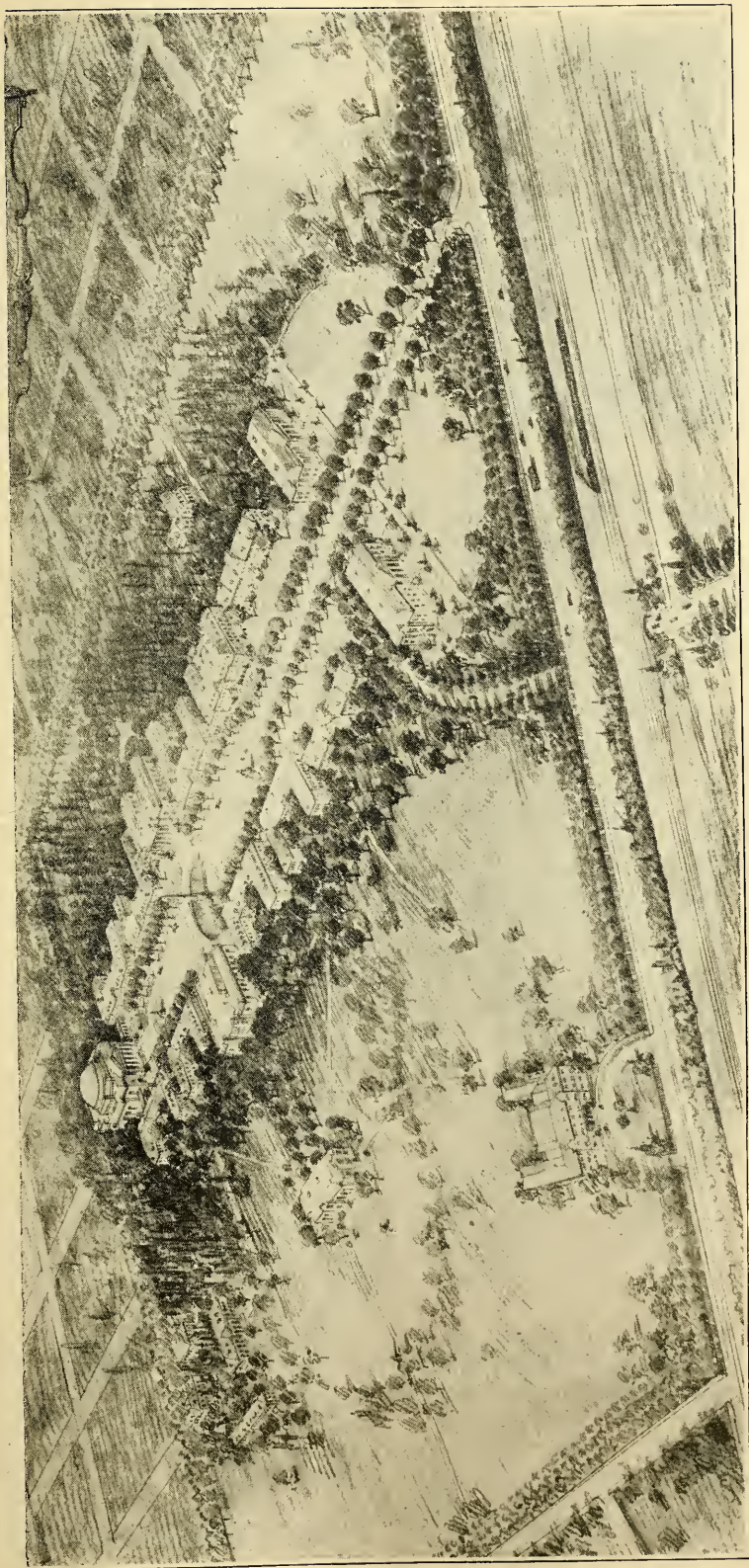
FIRST UNIT OF NEW PLANT STARTED

With the incoming hundreds of students there is another inrush of humanity in the shape of hundreds of workmen who are building the first unit of the greater Duke University. Through the Building Committee of the Board of Trustees, Messrs. J. B. Duke, G. G. Allen, J. G. Brown and W. P. Few, plans have been made for the speedy completion of the first unit in the Eight Million Dollar building program. The Building Committee of the Trustees authorized Dr. Few, Professor Flowers and Dr. F. C. Brown to supervise the work of construction and to use all necessary means to expedite the work of construction. The George A. Fuller Company, well known builders of large projects, have had a force on the field for some time and are rapidly getting things in shape for the actual construction. Dr. Horace Trumbauer of Philadelphia, the architect, has given careful attention to the plans for this unit, which will become the Coördinate College for Women, and to the larger development southwest of the present campus, which will be in reality the University, containing the undergraduate college for men and the various schools and colleges that will be added from time to time.

For the present, actual construction work has been confined to the first unit, although one of the foremost landscape firms in the

United States is making plans for the new site. The first unit of Duke University will contain eleven new buildings, and with East and West Duke Buildings as the south end, and Aycock and Jarvis dormitories as the first units on either side, a quadrangle will be extended through the campus. On the east side of the quadrangle there will be a new Science Hall, a dormitory, a Students Union an Apartment Building, and a Dormitory; at the north end will be the Auditorium. On the west side of the quadrangle, starting with Jarvis hall, there will be another Class Room building, a dormitory, a Library, and two dormitories. All buildings will be of the most modern construction and complete in every detail for the work they are erected for. Arranged around the quadrangle, with a large pool and fountain in the center, the buildings will be of Southern colonial architecture and made of red brick, trimmed in limestone. Craven Memorial Hall, Alspaugh Hall and the present Library will be razed as soon as new buildings are finished to take their places. For the time being the Inn and the old Park School buildings will remain intact. The Alumni Memorial Gymnasium and Southgate Memorial Building fit admirably into the new scheme of things and will be retained as integral parts of the first unit of Duke University.





FIRST UNIT OF THE GREATER DUKE UNIVERSITY

Southwest of the present campus, the new campus will be developed. The unit shown above will be used for women students when the new campus is ready.

Lambeth's Letter to You

Thomasville, N. C., Sept. 26, 1925.

TO THE ALUMNI, THE ALUMNAE, AND ALL FRIENDS
OF TRINITY COLLEGE AND DUKE UNIVERSITY:

You have been reading in the papers and you have been receiving literature regarding the Loyalty Fund Campaign, which has been started by the Alumni Council. During the first ten days of October, District Meetings will be held all over the state in an effort to explain and to discuss the Campaign fully so that all former students and all friends of Duke University will know just what we are trying to do.

I am greatly pleased with the spirit of coöperation and the determination on the part of those who have undertaken this task to see the job through. The response from those loyal men of Trinity and Duke, scattered throughout the state and nation, is a source of much gratification to every member of the committee.

A few days later, when the actual solicitation of funds begins, I am sure that every man and every woman will measure up to the acid test. Admiral Togo when entering battle with his fleet signalled "Japan expects every man to do his duty." So, in this campaign, our Alma Mater is signalling "Duke University expects every man to do his duty." And I believe we will.

CHAS. F. LAMBETH, *Chairman.*

LOYALTY AND GRATITUDE

FRED C. ODELL, '02

It has been said that we often fail to give credit where credit is due. To some extent, at least, this seems to be true of the average college student after he has passed out of the doors of the institution that he has attended. He goes out into the business or professional world and immediately forgets that the degree of success to which he attains in his chosen field is largely the result of his college training. It is here that he has received equipment for rendering more effective service.

Can it be true that the larger proportion of the former students of Trinity College, (now Duke University), are unwilling to lend a hand in carrying on the work of the Alumni Association? Contrary to the opinion of some people a college is not a money-making institution. The figures will show that we are indebted to our *Alma Mater* for a considerable amount above that which we

or our parents paid, that we might profit by a college education. In other words, the college authorities had to pay out of funds received from endowment and other sources more than was paid by us as individuals for our education.

In the October Alumni Loyalty Fund Campaign, may I not urge each and every former student to contribute their share toward making the Alumni Association of their *Alma Mater* more effective. We need this above everything else. Let us show our gratitude for benefits received, by making regular and liberal contributions to this fund annually. The Alumni Association is obliged to look to the former students of the college for financing its work, and in view of the gifts made to Duke University by her largest benefactors, *who never attended school at this institution*, it does seem that our Alumni ought to respond gladly.

PRESIDENT FEW
SAYS:

“Here is something
for the Alumni to
do, and something
important.”



I am much pleased to learn that the Alumni Council and the General Alumni Association are planning to keep alumni activities abreast of the general development of this rapidly expanding Institution. Our alumni are not now called upon, as are the graduates of other large endowed institutions, to bear the heavy financial burdens of their *Alma Mater*. But the University will suffer and the alumni themselves will suffer if the activities of the alumni do not keep pace with other activities of the University and with alumni activities of other like universities. The alumni offices here are well organized and can at once become

very effective not only in the interest of the alumni but also of the Institution as a whole, but they must first be properly financed. Certainly this should be done by the alumni and not from the treasury of the University. I believe that the Alumni Secretary's salary should be paid by the University and that all other operating expenses and all alumni undertakings of every kind should be taken care of from gifts made by or secured through the alumni themselves. I am sure that this will be best for the alumni and best for the University. Here, then, is something for the alumni to do, and something very important.

The millions for buildings, equipment and maintenance will provide the material side of Duke University. These are mere tools to achieve true greatness, which can only be attained through the loyalty, enthusiasm and co-operation of every former student.

What Dick Says

Loyalty Fund

The supreme opportunity of alumni and alumnae of Trinity College and of Duke University has arrived. The time for active participation or no participation at all has come. What will we do?

There are many reasons why there should be a fund to which alumni may contribute some tangible expression of their loyalty, and at the same time feel that their contribution isn't lost sight of in the millions that stand to the credit of the institution. The alumni need feel no hesitancy in launching out upon new fields of endeavor if we have the money to "carry on" with; but when we discuss matters that would be beneficial to the institution and to us as a body, we are but wasting time if we have nothing with which to finance the work. We must provide for our work.

With everything hereabouts going on to a larger plane of endeavor, and with the attendant demands made upon the alumni office shall we slow up and step aside, or shall we go on with the procession? Anything that is worth having is worth paying for; anything that is worth doing, is worth doing well. Therefore it behooves us to pay for the work of the Alumni Association, and to pay enough to see that that work is well done.

The projects enumerated elsewhere in this issue need no enumeration here. What we do need is something that will cause every former student to contribute liberally to the Loyalty Fund and to as-

sure the continuance of the alumni work on the best possible basis.

The "Ides of March" are upon us. The matter must be decided by *you* and your response will be indicative of your interest in an organized alumni spirit that is keenly awake to the progress of *Alma Mater*.

The Loyalty Fund Campaign must succeed, but regardless of the amount subscribed the real measure of success will not be reached until every former student is contributing something to the cause.

Each building that rises on this campus will be a challenge to the loyalty of alumni and alumnae. Many have accepted the challenge already and are doing their part in the campaign. Help them that the campaign may be more successful. Everyone has a part to play and a share to pay.

\$150,000 before the end of October!

Why an Alumni Association?

Frequently there appears the question of why all the alumni activity and why the need of an organization. To a certain extent the activities of an alumni officer must be more or less in the "good will" realm, but there are several very definite things that can be done and should be done through local associations. The Why of an alumni club is clearly explained in the "borrowed brief" from the *Michigan Alumnus*:

"Why is an alumni club? This is not a catch question, but a concise expression of the most vital problem which confronts the alumni of the University. What we need is a hitching post, a program, a plan of action. Human interest is the one keynote, the subtle bond that is stronger than athletics or building funds or once-a-year oratory. To make a beginning, the following proposals are laid before the alumni, and it is hoped that other and even better planks will be built into the platform as these ideals take more definite form.

1. A club survey of what Michigan men and women are doing and their achievements. Few clubs really know their own men. Many who are a credit to the institution are obscured by the brilliance of those fortunate enough to be in the public eye. The big fellows need no shouting. We want to bring out the submerged talent, especially in our younger members. We need, not a "Who's Who," but a "What is he doing?" The clubs should find room on their meeting programs for more of this worth-while representation even at the sacrifice of Rt. Hon. So and So or Uncle Joe's Reminiscences. A greater incentive would result from printing extracts of addresses in the *Alumnus* for permanent record by the club.

2. Definite programs at luncheons and dinners. These need thought and planning. They will not take care of themselves, except to become moribund. A graduate group needs inspiration as any other. Bring out your men of achievement, who have done things. There is an inexhaustible supply of twenty minute luncheon talks in any club membership, if properly canvassed. Science and the arts, educational, civic, technical, political and what not. These men can furnish a running record of Michigan's accomplishments and a tremendous inspiration to

the younger element and the newcomers. Bring out the younger men, too. They are bashful, but may be building bridges over which we will soon pass to better things. The Rotary Club method ought to teach us a lesson, and the Boy Scouts, too.

3. Competitive scholarships among high school boys. Send one or more each year to Michigan, tuition free or transportation. This will equalize Michigan with other distant universities. The boys to be chosen on all around merit only, not alone for physical prowess. It should not be merely a scramble for promising athletes as has happened. Unless the competition is to be on the highest plane—quality, not quantity—it had better not be undertaken. These boys' experiences will be a continual source of inspiration to the older man.

Slippery Oval

The slippery oval is the order of the day; the scrimmage has revealed the strength of the team, and the first clash has suggested the means to victory. Coach Pat Herron will turn out a good team and the future under Dehart is bright. The nucleus for the team is good, but we should not expect too much of a team that has been shifted from one system to another so much in recent years. The REGISTER hopes that this is the beginning of a permanent system of coaching, and that the success of the established system will reflect on the business side of athletics to a wholesome degree.

The fact that nearly one hundred candidates are out for the first year team speaks well for the work that someone has been doing in behalf of prospective athletes. The way to Duke University should be pointed out to every worthwhile athlete in your community each year.

CONTRIBUTED

AN ENGAGING PRIVILEGE

J. ALLEN MORGAN, '06

President of the General Alumni Association

It is not easy for those of us who were graduated from Trinity in the old days to comprehend fully the significance of the expansion of the institution which is now under way. Probably few of us had ever dreamed of such generous gifts for the Old College as have recently made possible its development into a great university. But events have moved swiftly, and we face a condition markedly different from that which obtained in our undergraduate days.

We are all glad, of course, to share the pride that comes of having our college chosen for an undertaking of such large and far-reaching promise. We are not unwilling to believe that distinctive capacity and worthy character were recognized in the men and women who came under the influence of Trinity, that as a body we have reflected her nobility of faith and purpose—if not so, some other institution would have been called to the larger tasks and opportunities of Duke University. Pride of membership in a worthy company is not incompatible with a saving humbleness of spirit, for it creates and supports incentives to high endeavor, to proving oneself a fit

custodian of the best traditions of the group. Perhaps it is well, however, not to pursue this reflection further, as a reminder of individual contributions already made to the good name of our fellowship.

It is important, rather, that we recognize the University's need for that continuing loyalty on the part of the Alumni which is

not misdirected by a false sense of values. We do not need to seek the preservation of all things as they were when we were undergraduates. The program is on a vaster scale now. It is another day. Not all that was once thought important can any longer be so regarded. And our helpfulness now will be measured by our ability wisely to choose what we will insist upon retaining. Each of us can help to make sure that the soul of Trinity lives on. The "voices" about which Professor Spence wrote feelingly and so well, in his



"JACK" MORGAN, '06

President of the Alumni Association

"Reminiscences of Trinity," must not be forgotten. And the loyalty and good sense of the men and women who came under the spell of those voices will do most to transmit their influence to the students of this generation. Let us, then, build no imaginary barriers between ourselves and

the students of the University. For any feeling of aloofness on our part can only result from a misunderstanding of what is taking place. We need especially to appreciate the magnitude and the complexity of the tasks which engage those who are directing the affairs of the institution at this time. They want sympathetic understanding on our part. Let none of us fail at this point, and thus come to feel and act as an outsider.

This transition period furnishes what I believe is the greatest opportunity the Alumni will have to coöperate helpfully with those who are responsible for the policies of Duke University and with those who are following us as students. Without ignoring the element of duty in such coöperation, I like most to think of it as a privilege, one which will be increasingly fruitful in abiding satisfactions for all those who do not miss its secret. The Alumni Association and the various local organizations are better prepared than ever before to keep us freshly informed in matters current at the University and to facilitate alumni activity in our respective communities. These organizations can be improved, of course, if we recognize the task as our own. We could make no

greater mistake than to assume that *our* college has ceased to be, with the change of name and all that this change implies. We have been given repeated assurance not only that our individual participation in the activities of this family group is earnestly desired by the executive officers of the University, but that ours is a service for which there can be no substitute.

Confronted, as we are, with the presentation of a unique educational endowment to our Alma Mater, and its challenge to prove ourselves individually worthy to bear her name, surely we shall not deny ourselves a share in the satisfactions that come to those who are preparing for an immeasurable extension of her influence. No attempt should be made here to enumerate all our opportunities for service to the University. If we are sensitive to its appeal, we shall find the ways of helpfulness, in local groups, in class reunions and other activities, in material contributions consistent with our ability—and always with a jealous regard for that nobility of character which throughout the years has distinguished the sons and daughters of *Alma Mater*.

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W. P. BUDD, '04, Secretary

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THE LOYALTY FUND CAMPAIGN

By JOHN D. LANGSTON, '03

The campaign for the \$150,000 Loyalty Fund by the Alumni of Duke University is now on. When the Alumni gathered around the Council board last Commencement, and began to give expression to their enthusiasm over the great benefactions of Mr. J. B. Duke, the immensity of the philanthropies brought a quick realization of the responsibilities of those who had already been sent out into the field of endeavor by our *Alma Mater*. Enthusiasm did not wane, but there was added to it a seriousness of thought that made the great benefactions more worthwhile. Jim Daniels, Fred Odell, Don Elias, Charlie Lambeth and many others, said, "Boys, we've got to do something. The old idea 'Let Duke do it, he's got plenty of money,' has given way to something else. The thing is bigger than the money behind it."

There we were, thrilled by the advent of millions upon millions into our beloved institution; but at the same time we were facing some bold facts. As Alumni we owed about fifty thousand dollars on a memorial gymnasium building which we had undertaken to put over. We had no right to participate in the great program until we had first paid our obligations. We were facing a large deficit in the maintenance of the ALUMNI REGISTER. We had no funds to aid in the stimulation of athletics. We had no resources to finance the many things needed to enable the Alumni Association to keep pace with the progress of the University, much less to lead its activities, and properly advertise its endeavors. We knew what the Alumni Associations of Harvard, Yale, Columbia and other great universities were doing along those lines, and we knew that we had to put on some steam, or else let Duke University weed its own row with a handicap of millions minus alumni loyalty.

So after further conferences, it was decided to launch a campaign for a fund of \$150,000 to be known as the Loyalty Fund, and to show Mr. Duke and other large benefactors that our appreciation of their generous gifts is to be expressed in a definite and

continuing way. We expect to put behind the great educational program every man and woman who loves the hallowed memories of the old bell, and those leaders on the campus who have passed away but whose lives and teachings are still a part of our creed.

Yes, "Let Duke do it" has gone to the scrap heap. The change of sentiment does not arise out of any lack of appreciation of Mr. Duke's benefactions, but is rather an emphasis of our appreciation. It means to say that we recognize the "bigness" of the idea, and with the realization that Duke University is given an opportunity to become a center of education and culture in the South, there has come a real desire on the part of the alumni to be a material factor in the renaissance. The word "loyalty" has grown to a mighty big word to old Trinity men. They want some part in the direction of the great things that are moving forward on the old campus. They want some "say so" about the kind of football and baseball and basketball and other athletic contests that are put on. They want a little closer contact with the instructors that are to teach their boys and girls in the future. They want to know that the ideals that urged them on in the '80's and 90's, and since, are not being swamped in a sea of modernism. They want to know that the industrial life of the state has and will keep a place in the plans of instruction at Duke. They want to be assured that Duke University is not something set off to itself for higher learning, and out of touch with the real problems of state and society and industry and religion.

It is certain therefore that two definite lines of study are going on. Duke University is giving thought to the needs and desire of her alumni and through them the needs of the state, and the alumni are giving more serious thought than ever before to the needs and movements of the University. The alumni are visualizing the time when political economy and social science will have their state lines radiating from the best

thought around the council boards at Duke University. They are not only proud of the impetus that has been given to industry by the application of scientific methods worked out at Duke University and demonstrated in some of the large manufacturing enterprises of the state; but they are looking forward to the day when industry from all parts of the country will turn for consultation upon vexatious problems to a corps of practical experts in the great laboratories of Duke.

These are not mere prideful ambitions for our *Alma Mater*, but are the expression of a great desire among the thoughtful alumni for some educational agency to advance far beyond the confines of pedantic instruction. And the alumni realize that with the great wealth that has come to us, the opportunity is not only propitious but the high duty to fill this need a fixed one. It will no doubt demand great sacrifices both personal and institutional. But the sacrificial duty taught by the Great Teacher is not only a personal one, but an institutional one. It demands figuratively, that Duke University "sell all" she has "and give" to the needs of the state and nation.

Then too, there is a feeling among the thoughtful alumni, and indeed among other men and women of the state, that at a time when men are being swept off their feet by theories and counter theories, by fads and fancies, as well as by fanaticism and intolerance, the faith of our fathers will have a strong bulwark in an institution founded in a Christian Church and fostered by Christian philanthropists. They do not believe that in this atmosphere either atheism, fanaticism or intolerance will thrive, but that christian character untainted by such influences will move the products of Duke University to a consideration of real vital questions of living, and away from "small talk."

Having spent some time in recent months sounding alumni in various sections of the state, and watching their reaction to the material change in the resources of Duke University, I am convinced that not only will the alumni rally to the present need of the Alumni Association, but that they will in the future years be watchful for further opportunities to participate in the largest educational endeavor that has ever been launched in the South.

DURHAM INVESTMENTS

As a major banking institution in Durham the Fidelity Bank will be glad to assist and advise Duke University Alumni concerning Durham investments.

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BETWEEN THE GOAL POSTS

"Win without a boast and lose without an alibi"

OPENER WITH GUILFORD WON 33-0

Local gridiron fans really began to speculate on the strength of the Blue Devils after the opening tilt with the Quakers on September 26. From all indications, this season will be one in which the Duke eleven will be reckoned with in no uncertain terms.

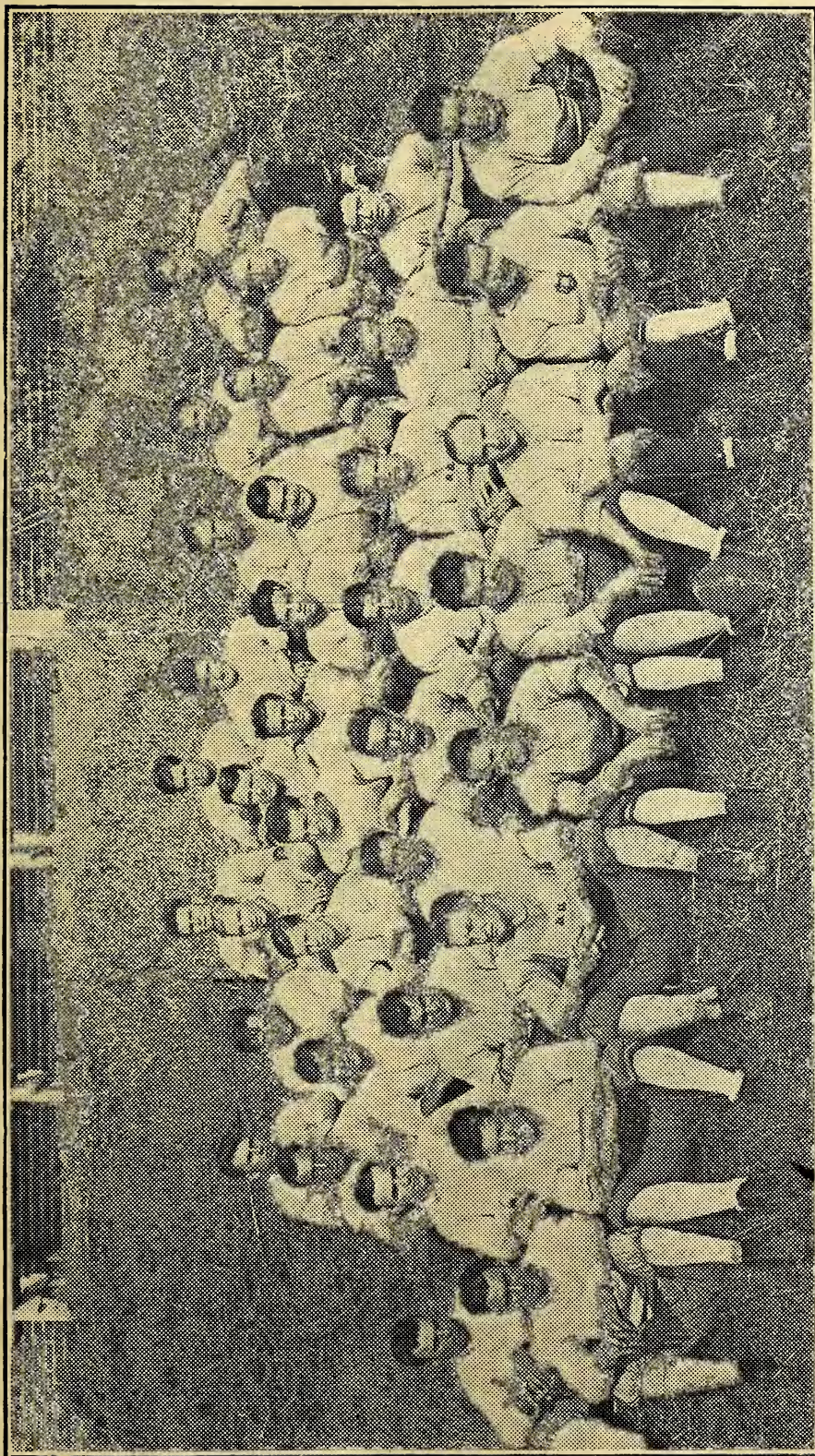
Guilford played a much better game than they did last year, but by reason of the increased strength and ability of the Blue Devils, they were unable to score on us. Captain Fred Grigg, who last year was a tower of strength on the Blue Devil eleven, and who won a place on the mythical all-state eleven, played a superior brand of football and was an outstanding player, both defensively and offensively. Big Jack Caldwell, hefty back, clipped off several long runs around both ends and made good progress through the line. Ed Bullock, who was out of the fray last year, was in the line-up and gave a good account of himself—advancing the ball consistently and for long gains by his broken field running. From last year's Freshman team, the regulars have gained Bennett, who reminds you somewhat of Tom Neal on left end, and who did some neat playing; Sellars and Weaver showed up well in the backfield, and Kelly, making his debut on the varsity, handled the Right End position to the utter distraction of Guilford. Pickens played a solid, consistent game at Center; Thompson, McIntosh and Culp were up to form. Coach Herron used thirty-two players during the game and it was hard to tell the difference between two sets of them; after piling up thirteen points lead in the first period, Coach "Pat" sent in another string of players that showed up mighty well, some of this group being veterans and some being rookies, just getting the feel of the ball. Frank, Reitzel, Tuttle, Bolich, McLean, Cathey, and Chappell are all backfield men of ability and will be counted upon for the necessary reserve strength this year.

Shortly after the first period opened, Duke received the ball on Guilford's 33 yard line, and with quick precision, Caldwell, Bullock and Sellars advanced the ball for the first score. The try for goal failed. After receiving the kick-off Bullock raced forty yards, returning the ball to Guilford's territory, and from there the play see-sawed for a short while; Duke finally managed to carry the ball over by a criss-cross play, Sellars went over and Caldwell then followed with the extra point. The second period revealed some passing and the strength of the reserves. Coach Herron sent in several fresh players, who under the aggressive Frank soon were working through the air, straight for Guilford's goal. One pass, Frank to Bullock, netted 25 yards, followed shortly afterwards by one, Frank to Tuttle for the same distance which enabled us to take the ball over for the third tally.

The last half was somewhat a repetition of the first—the regulars scoring a point and then retiring for the "next in order." McLean showed up well in the backfield during the third quarter and made consistent gains. The Guilford team began to weaken considerably and by a series of line attacks, their defense was shattered and the Blue Devils marched down to two more touchdowns. Guilford did not threaten Duke's goal at any time during the game.

Line-up:

<i>Guilford</i>	<i>Position</i>	<i>Duke</i>
Parrish	L. E.	Bennett
Hughes	L. T.	Thompson
Lindley	L. G.	McIntosh
Reace	C.	Pickens
Marrick	R. G.	Culp



THE BLUE DEVIL SQUAD



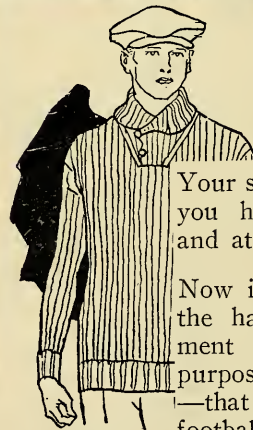
COACH PAT HERRON

Harrell	Grigg
R. T.	
Tew	Kelly
R. E.	
White	Weaver
Q. B.	
Robertson	Bullock
R. H.	
Kimery	Sellers
L. H.	
Hendrickson	Caldwell
F. B.	

Substitutions: Frank for Sellers; Porter for Pickens; Simonds for McIntosh; Moss for Thompson; Troy for Kelly; Bolich for Caldwell; Tuttle for Bolich; Green for Bennett; Eanes for Culp; Reitzel for Weaver; McLean for Bolich; Cathey for Sellers; Stott for Grigg; Herring for Culp; Finley for Bennett; Chappell for Bullock.

Coach Pat Herron

With a full bench reserve and an "aim" to give them all a chance, Coach Herron bids fair to develop the kind of machine that we longed for for some time. The reserves are in evidence and he is playing everybody that can "carry" the ball at all. This means that every regular will fight to keep his berth and that every "sub" will be trying to show his stuff when he gets a chance. Starting the system that DeHart will continue, Herron is doing a piece of real coaching with the Blue Devils and we hope to see a fully developed team before the "acid test" of the big games arrives.



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CLASS NOTES

'62

Who is the oldest living alumnus? This question, when answered, will provide some interesting copy for the REGISTER. We have recently learned that T. P. Craig, '62, lives at Chesterfield, S. C.

'75

Dean Wilbur F. Tillett's "The Paths that Lead to God" is attracting wide attention and is a well written, timely book. President Few, in a recent statement, has the following to say about the book: "Dean Tillett, a son of the Iron Duke of the Methodist Itinerancy, was born and bred among us, and received a good part of his education in the state. At Trinity College, where he spent two years, he was a classmate of Joseph G. Brown and Walter Hines Page. Neither of the three stayed to graduate but all lived to become important and highly useful men. A book like Dr. Tillett's, always in order, coming just now has a sort of timeliness. It is nowhere contentious about out-worn forms, but it is conservative of the essential things in our christianity. I can heartily commend it, especially to any who are disturbed by the confused talk one often hears nowadays about science and religion."

'92

The metropolis of New York has gained another good citizen by the removal of D. T. Edwards from Kinston to 70 Morningside Drive, New York City. Mr. Edwards is another prominent alumnus engaged in affairs that take him to the Big City.

In addition to being able to play football as undergraduates, preach and ride the "circuits," and edit the conference papers, the two Plylers have made notable contributions to the realm of letters. A. W. Plyler's "Rev. John Tillett, the Iron Duke of the Methodist Itinerancy" is a fascinating story of the heroic work of this early churchman. In order to get the true conception of the work of the country church, one should read "Bethel Among the Oaks" by

M. T. Plyler. His "Thomas Neal Ivey, Golden-hearted Gentleman" is an admirable treatment of an admirable career.

'95

For many years Rev. J. H. Fitzgerald has been engaged in mission work in Mexico. Recently he returned to the United States and will be engaged in a similar work among the Mexicans in California. His address is 196 Flower Street, Huntington Park, California.

'96

The Blue Ridge in summer and Florida in winter, seems to be the plan of H. B. Craven, formerly of Ridgecrest, but now of Lakeland, Florida. His address is Box 1179.

'98

Dr. Wade Anderson, for many years has been engaged in a highly useful work at Wilson, North Carolina. His administration of the Moore-Herring Hospital has brought a distinct recognition to that institution for its excellent work.

'00

The thriving town of Siler City hums with the industry of the mills of Junius Wrenn, ex-'00.

Dr. Chas. A. Woodard is associated with Dr. Wade Anderson in the Moore-Herring Hospital at Wilson. These alumni keep a strong interest in *Alma Mater*.

Painless dentistry, scientific farming, and some textile industry commands the attention and time of Dr. J. Luther Gibson, ex-'00, of Laurinburg, N. C. He is avowedly a dentist, and a good one, but finds time for these other activities and to round up the alumni and alumnae of Scotland County every now and then.

A successful merchant is always called upon to preside over the sessions of the Southern Retail Merchants Conference, and it is only fitting that James A. Best, of Fremont, North Carolina, has been elected to the Presidency of that organization.

'04

Big business always looks for big men, and industry rewards the industrious. Several Trinity men have gone up the ladder of success with the tobacco companies, but none have earned their success any better or more completely than has Charles H. Livengood, who has recently been promoted to the executive position of manager of the Cigarette and Smoking Tobacco Departments of the Liggett & Myers plant at Durham. The enlarged responsibilities that have come to Mr. Livengood speak well for the high esteem in which he is held by his company and the value placed upon his services.

Last spring, Robert Sessions, the son of Robert E. Sessions, A.M. '04, of Birmingham, Alabama, proved that he was one boy out of a million and a half orators in the country who could stand before presidents and deliver his oration in such a manner as to bring home the laurels in the shape of a \$2,000 cash prize. President Coolidge presided at the contest which was held in Washington after a series of elimination contests throughout the United States.

'05

When your Bell Telephone doesn't work just right, you might communicate with Julian Blanchard who is Research Engineer with the Bell Telephone Laboratories at 463 West Street, New York City.

Earl R. Franklin finds school work at St. Pauls, North Carolina, very fascinating.

'06

The Bull City has launched so many projects, from theatres to power plants, that the efficient services of Zalpheus A. Rochelle as City Auditor are much in demand. When interested in problems of city management and finance, write Mr. Rochelle at Box 543, Durham, N. C.

The days of Patrick Henry are re-enacted in the Virginia State Senate whenever C. R. Warren debates the bills for appropriations to the higher educational institutions of that state. Mr. Warren is serving his fourth

term as Senator from the Pittsylvania County District; his home address is Chat-ham, Va.

'08

"Smoke Muriels, they're the best," says L. J. Carter, President of the Carter-Colton Cigar Company, Charlotte, N. C. In addition to managing one of the largest wholesale tobacco businesses in the State, Mr. Carter is an active member of the Alumni Council.

Steel and cement have been made to mix with newspapers and politics by Don S. Elias, who recently took over the *Asheville Times*. The varied program of Don Elias is too full for enumeration, but whatever he has undertaken, he has done it well. His policy for the *Times* will be one that will meet with the public approval at all times; this is well defined in the "Foreword" of the first edition under his management:

"A newspaper is a semi-public institution, even though it is at the same time a private enterprise conducted for profit. We believe that it is the proper function of a newspaper to publish, with all the accuracy humanly possible, the news of the community and of the world, without prejudice, fear or favoritism, presenting a faithful picture of life in all its phases. We believe that, in telling the daily story of the world's work and play, its noble achievements or its crimes and disasters, a newspaper should place emphasis on the good and use discretion in recounting the evil, so that the presentation of news shall never offend high minded men and women, nor pander to the lower impulses and instincts of humanity. We believe that it is the duty of a newspaper to publish both sides of all public matters to which there are two sides, or concerning which there is public controversy or difference of opinion.

"A newspaper striving to render the largest possible amount of public service should be in every way independent, and the *Times* will be an independent Democratic newspaper with no personal or factional interests, of any character, to serve."

K. W. Parham is a Certified Public Accountant with the firm of Goodno and Steele of Raleigh. At present he is engaged in work at Fayetteville.

D. W. NEWSOM

(CLASS '99)

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SHERBET

BLOCKS

'09

W. W. Watson, ex-'09, sticks to the farm down in Hyde County. His address is Lake Landing, N. C.

The General Insurance work of J. S. Wrenn keeps him quite busy at Siler City, however he manages to run up for a game occasionally.

The annual meeting of the Historical Association of the Western North Carolina Conference will be addressed by Rev. Walter B. West, of Lincolnton.

'11

The faculty of the Summer School of the University of Georgia was augmented by H. Reid Hunter who gave courses on City Administration and High Schools. Mr. Hunter is Assistant Superintendent of the Atlanta, Georgia, schools.

'12

The *Twin City Journal* is the business habitat of A. E. Burgess. His address is the West End Apartments, Winston-Salem, N. C.

A recent bulletin of the Automotive Equipment Association has the following to say about B. Whit Ruark "for the past

School Desks
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(George F. Ivey, '90)

Hickory, North Carolina

three years Field Secretary of the Automotive Equipment Association, has been appointed to the position of Assistant-to-the-Commissioner and in the future will devote his time to the work of administration at Association headquarters." Mr. Ruark's office is at Suite 1813 City Hall Square Building, Chicago, Illinois.

The North Carolina State College of A. & E. will build up a complete scientific library under the supervision of J. R. Guldge who left the plains of Texas to become Librarian at State College.

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DURHAM, N. C.

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CORCORAN STREET

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'15

Luther H. Barbour succeeded John W. Carr as County Superintendent of Schools at Durham, and is entering upon his first year of activity in this capacity; prior to his election he was connected with the Durham County Schools and is eminently fitted for the task of directing the enlarged education program of progressive Durham County.

Being Assistant Secretary and Treasurer of the Rockfish Mills, Inc., at Rocky Mount, doesn't keep E. N. Brower from talking football and baseball. Edwin N., Jr., will be ready for college in a few more years and he is being groomed for a place in the backfield.

John W. Carr is taking further training at Teachers College, Columbia University. His address is 45 Tiemann Place, New York City.

Professor H. E. Myers, (now if you please) is taking special work at Boston University School of Theology to fit him for his professorship at Duke University, which he will enter upon in September, 1926. The administration prides itself upon the selection of Mr. Myers to the Chair of Church History and Doctrines.

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COURTEOUS, EFFICIENT SERVICE

'17

The granite city of Mt. Airy produces something besides granite blocks, as evidenced by the fine furniture made by the National Furniture Company, of which J. Raymond Smith is Secretary and Treasurer.

Cognizant of the thriving textile industry of Greenville, S. C., and the ability of the "dapper Watson," the Newburger Cotton Company, has transferred J. Watson Smoot from the Gastonia office and made him Agent for the company at Greenville, South Carolina. Wat's address is 906 Augusta Street, Greenville, S. C.

'18

William K. Carr, ex-'18, has left banking for the realm of insurance among the satellites of West Palm Beach, Florida. He is connected with the Carr-Davis Insurance Company.

"The Church School and the Public School in North Carolina" was the subject of the thesis by Robert M. Price for the degree of B.D., which he received *cum laude* from Yale University last spring. "Bob" is now at Oak Ridge, N. C.

'19

Dr. Fred C. Aldridge signs his M.D. at Devon, Pennsylvania.

The thesis of A. J. Hobbs, Jr., for the B.D. degree from Yale was on Methodist Unification. Hobbs made quite an exhaustive study of the subject and the topic was ably handled.

Florine Lewter, 710 Vickers Avenue, Durham, is teaching in the West Durham High School this year.

Emily Loftin is teaching at St. Pauls, N. C. Her address is Box 507.

Aboard the S. S. President Garfield, from New York via the Panama Canal, Isaac L. Shaver and family sailed for the Orient, to return to his work in Japan after a year's stay at Duke University. While at Duke University Shaver made quite a few interesting talks on the various Japanese problems. Within a few days he will be at his work again at Nakatsu, Oiota Ken, Kyushu, Japan.

'20

Samuel H. Barber is foreman of the by-products gas plant of the Pennsylvania Atlas Chemical Company at Washington, Pennsylvania.

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The
Alumni Register
of
Duke University

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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A COPY

In Memoriam

JAMES BUCHANAN DUKE



FOUNDED 1838

CHARTERED 1859



DUKE UNIVERSITY

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PASS YOUR HERITAGE ON TO THOSE ABOUT
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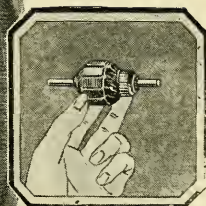
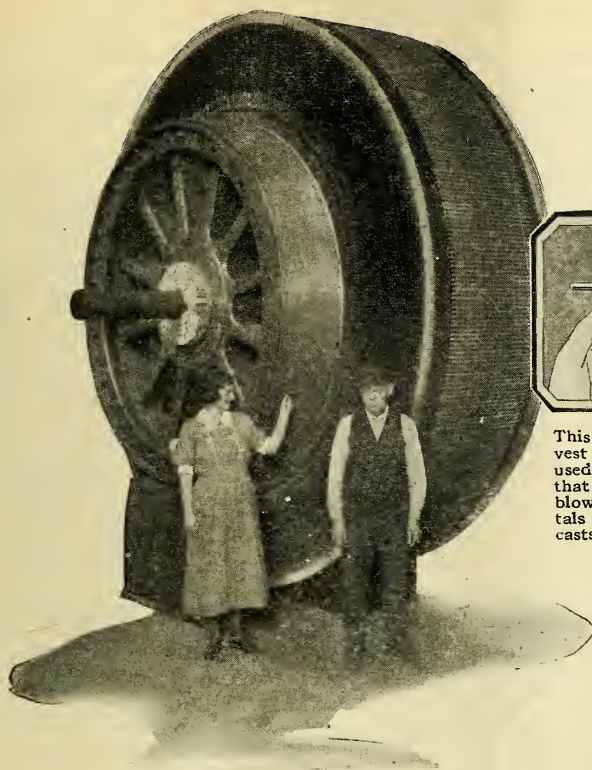
A LEADER among the colleges and universities;
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This little armature, vest pocket size, is used in small motors that drive electric blowers used in hospitals to dry plaster casts.

The Largest and the Smallest



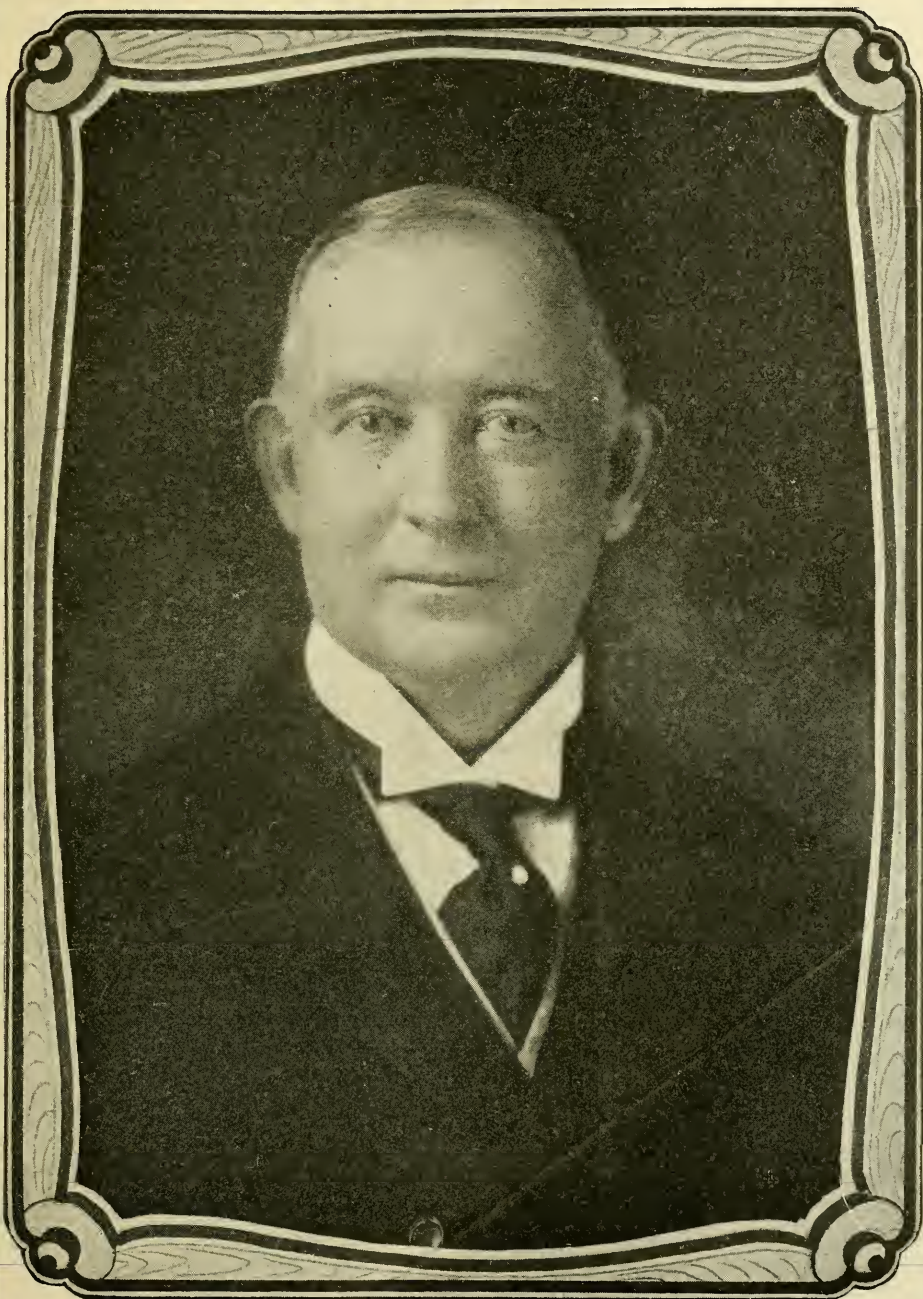
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Treasurer—D. W. NEWSOM, '99, Durham



JAMES BUCHANAN DUKE
1856—1925

"The greatest Philanthropist of the age"

THE PASSING OF OUR GREATEST BENEFACTOR

Saturday, October 10, 1925, was the date of the passing of James Buchanan Duke, one of America's greatest industrial leaders and foremost philanthropist of all time. After a short illness with bronchial pneumonia, Mr. Duke died at his New York home. The great enterprises that he had begun were ever close to him and one of his last statements was to the effect that all of these were in capable hands and would be carried on as he had planned them. His passing brought a full realization of the University's great loss and at the same time quickened our sense of gratitude and obligation.

A special train from New York City brought the mortal remains of James B. Duke to Durham for the last rites among the folks of his homeland. The students of Duke University had a rare privilege to participate in the services; a special guard of honor, composed of members of the Senior Class stood watch over the bier while the body lay in state in the parlor of East Duke Building Tuesday morning; Chapel Hill street, from Memorial church to Maplewood cemetery was lined with students, who solemnly expressed their reverence for him who had given so largely for their welfare.

Dr. Edmond D. Soper, Dean of the School of Religion, read the Methodist Ritual for the Dead, and with marked simplicity conducted the funeral services at Memorial church and at the Duke mausoleum in Maplewood cemetery. The service was as Mr. Duke would have desired, simple but impressive, revealing the greatness of the man by its very nature; a fitting tribute was paid the noble character of the deceased by the minister's heartfelt prayer.

It has been said that James B. Duke was the last of America's "log cabin" millionaires; nevertheless, his life has fully demonstrated the opportunity before the average American boy and his achievements came about through his application and determination. At the early age of fourteen, after he and his brother, Benjamin N. Duke, had formed a partnership with his noble father, Washington Duke, James B. Duke was rec-

ognized as a youth of unusual determination and ability. His rapid rise in the tobacco industry reveals his untiring application to business and within the span of a few brief years he had established himself as the head of the greatest tobacco combination of the age. From the start of the business, he recognized the great value of advertising and the need of preparing tobacco products in a convenient form. Some of his ideas were scoffed at by the supposed leaders of the industry back in the '70's, but within a short time, Duke's products were in more general demand and these same scoffers began to see the writing on the wall. By 1883, through the work of James B. Duke, the firm of W. Duke Sons & Company had become a very dominant figure in the manufacture and sale of tobacco. Always on the alert for new ideas, Duke was the first to adopt the sliding cigarette box which proved popular from the start; his firm first cut the price of a package of cigarettes to five cents, thereby more than doubling the volume of sales; and the first cigarette machine was installed in the Durham factory. These strokes revealed the sagacity of James B. Duke, who was then setting the pace for the tobacco industry. By 1890 his competitors were glad to form a combination to relieve themselves of the expense of competing with Duke; the American Tobacco Company was organized with James B. Duke as its head; he remained in control until its dissolution in 1911.

Having succeeded in tobacco, James B. Duke found that there must still be a big undertaking ahead of him in order to keep him active, and his energies were soon devoted to the harnessing of the Catawba and other rivers of North and South Carolina. The rapid development of the Southern Power and subsidiary companies, and the attendant transfer of the textile industry to Piedmont North Carolina reveal the foresight and organizing ability of Mr. Duke. Electric power supplanted other forms of power for hundreds of mills in the Carolinas, and this was done by reason of the cheap power that he had made available.

December 11, 1924, goes down in the history of philanthropy as the greatest date of its kind, when James B. Duke made the largest single benefaction ever made for the causes of mankind. By his Indenture of that date he created a foundation that will go on administering to the spiritual, physical and educational needs of the Carolinas as long as the rivers continue to flow toward the oceans. Under the terms of the trust, Duke University will each year receive thirty-two per cent of the income from the trust funds, which will be increased from year to year by the accretions of income. The provision for other educational institutions, the hospitalization project, the aid to rural churches and superannuated preachers, make the Duke Endowment the most unique and far reaching of its kind.

Mr. Duke's will revealed his faith in the institutions that he had sponsored during his life, and showed that he had amply provided for them after his death. It is interesting to note that at the time of the creation of the Duke Endowment, he also made provision in his will for the establishment of a Medical School at Duke University; for this purpose

he set aside \$4,000,000 for buildings for the medical school, hospital and nurses home, and \$6,000,000 for the endowment. Realizing the vastness of the program that he had mapped out for the construction of Duke University, Mr. Duke added a codicil to his will under date of October 1, 1925, which provided \$7,000,000 additional for the building fund of the University. The codicil also provides that ten per cent of the income from the residuary estate, which is to be handled by the Duke Endowment, shall come to Duke University.

The original building fund consisted of \$6,000,000. An additional gift of \$2,000,000 was announced last Commencement. The codicil to the will provided for \$7,000,000, which will make a total general building fund of \$15,000,000 for Duke University. In addition to this amount \$4,000,000 is definitely provided for the medical school plant. During the period of construction there will probably be some increase to the fund through accumulated interest. It is safe to say that the value of the plant and equipment, when complete, will be considerably in excess of twenty million dollars. The en-



STUDENT LINED STREET TO MAPLEWOOD CEMETERY

dowment of the institution has been considerably enhanced by reason of the provisions made in the will, and although definite figures cannot be arrived at until the estate is settled, the size of the endowment of Duke University will be of about the same amount as the value of the plant and equipment, with perhaps a general increase from year to year.

The Medical School

The setting up at Duke University of a full Medical School means a new era in the study of medicine in this section of the country, and the development of a larger corps of North Carolina trained doctors. Heretofore, medical students have been compelled to go out of the state for their full training, but within a few years Duke University will have one of the strongest and best equipped medical schools of the country.

The building operations on the present campus are going forward rapidly and the buildings of the first unit of the greater

Duke University are taking shape. Within a few months plans for the second unit will be announced, and a large construction force will be set to work on that unit in order that the plans and visions of our honored patron and noble benefactor may be brought to a full fruition.

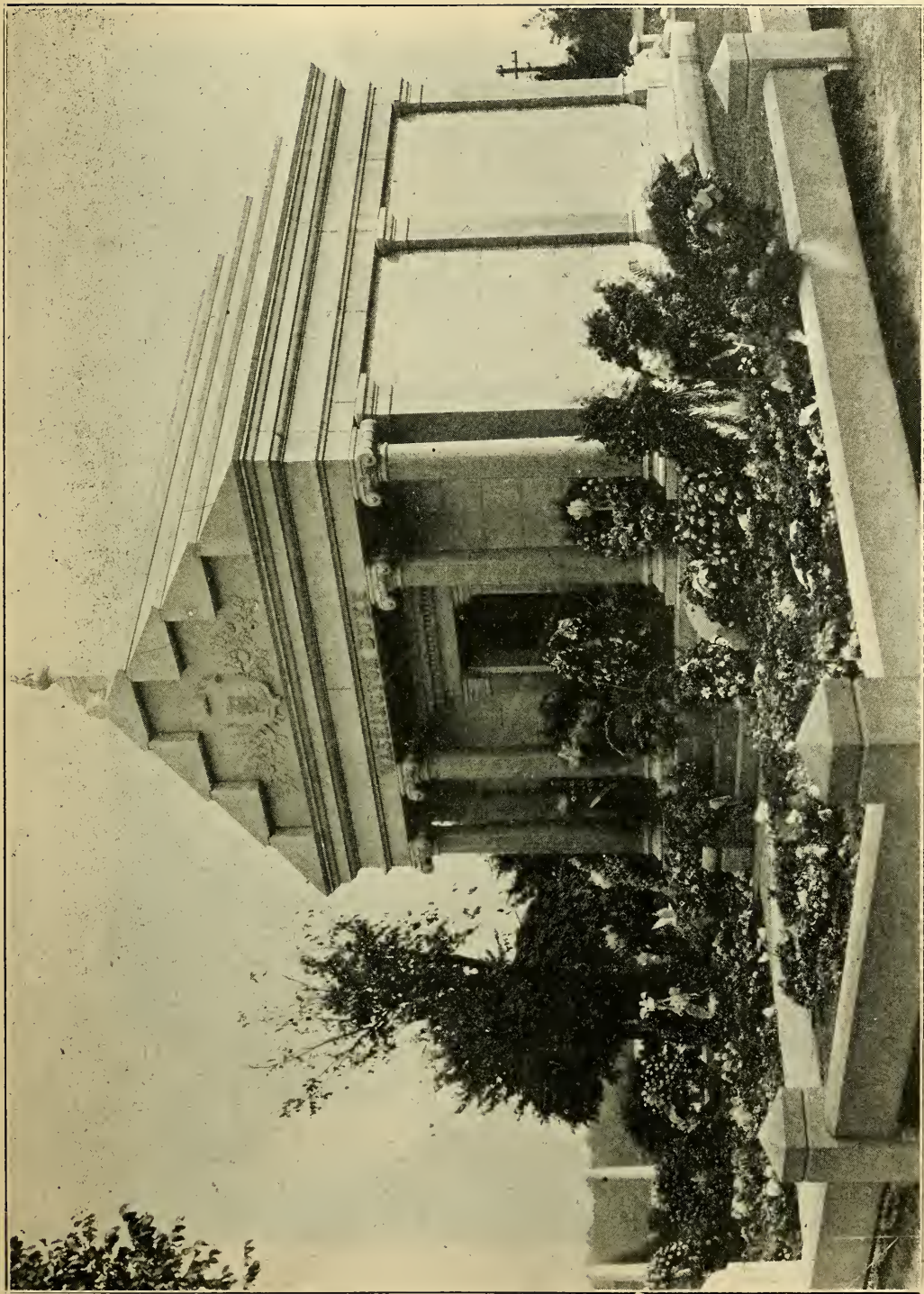
Resolution of Respect

Whereas the great causes of mankind have suffered the loss of a true friend and a noble champion in the passing of the great spirit of James Buchanan Duke, and whereas we, through our beloved *Alma Mater*, owe a peculiar debt of gratitude to his wisdom and generosity,

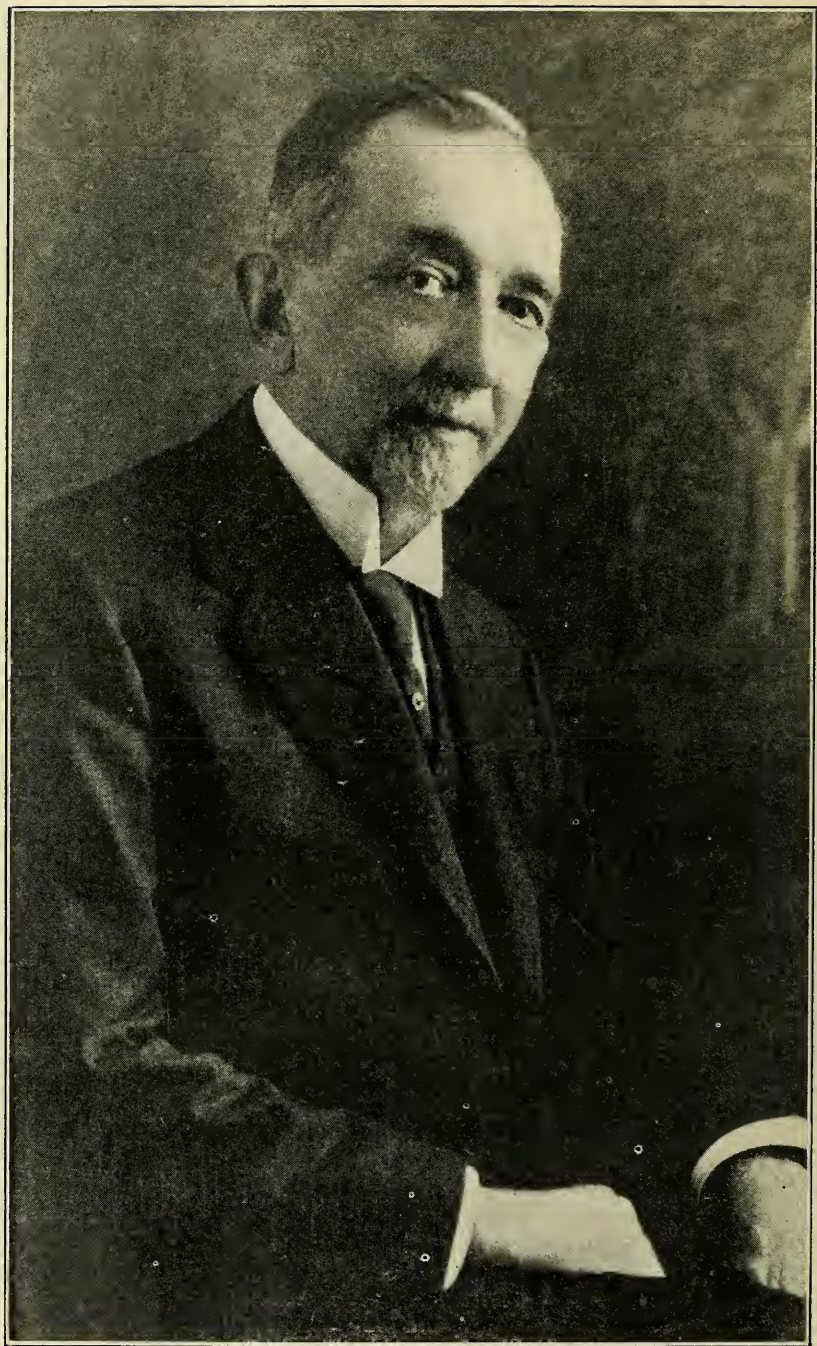
Therefore, be it resolved, That we, the Duke University Alumni Association of Connecticut, extend our heart-felt sympathy to the members of his grief-stricken family, and pledge anew our loyalty to those high purposes, for devotion to which his name will ever be dear to memory.



WHERE HUNDREDS PAID SILENT TRIBUTE



THE DUKE MAUSOLEUM, MAPLEWOOD CEMETERY, DURHAM



BENJAMIN N. DUKE

Whose interest and coöperation has made possible many
things for Duke University.

ANGIER B. DUKE, '05, MEMORIAL

The creation of the Angier B. Duke Memorial, Inc., and through it the establishment at Duke University of a Memorial Student Loan Fund, by Mr. Benjamin N. Duke provides for the aid of ambitious youth in the largest possible manner. Never before has there been such a fund established here that will provide amply for the needs of aspiring youth. Already

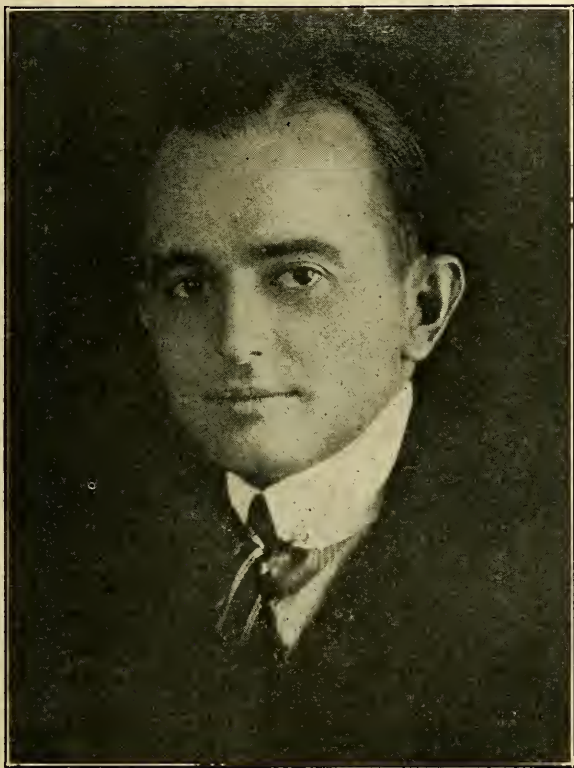
possessing loan funds of considerable proportions, Duke University is now enabled to aid every worthy boy and girl who may seek an education here, and at the same time provide a means whereby a student may contribute more largely to his own education by repaying the loan after he graduates. Mr. Duke has given considerable time and thought

to the idea of the Memorial Loan Fund and believes that this fund will bring large returns in personal satisfaction at seeing the way made possible for countless men and women to obtain an education.

In addition to the loan funds, the Angier B. Duke Memorial, Inc., will also provide a number of scholarships at Duke

University. These scholarships will fill a long felt need and will be of such a nature as to cause high school students to strive to attain them and to be classed as holders thereof. The full provisions for the setting up of these scholarships have not been announced as yet, but it is possible that they may be of such a nature as to provide for more than tuition in some cases.

The administration of the loan fund and the awarding of the scholarships will be in the hands of the Dean of the University, the Treasurer and Assistant Treasurer of Duke University. Already more than sixty students have been granted aid from the loan funds established by Mr. Duke. The establishment of the Angier B. Duke Memorial, with its provisions for



1884—1923

student aid, places Duke University in the forefront of American education; ample provision having been made for the physical and intellectual needs of the institution, Mr. B. N. Duke and others of his family now set up a fund that will make possible a college and university training for all those who are worthy and needy.

LOYALTY FUND CAMPAIGN

The \$150,000 Alumni Loyalty Fund campaign is being conducted vigorously throughout this and other states and advance reports indicate that the alumni are responding generously. Although full reports from the various districts are not available at this time a considerable portion of the amount sought has been pledged.

Perhaps the most popular form of contribution is through the Loyalty Bond, a specimen of which is printed in this issue. The "hundred percenter" who contributes in this way, definitely obligates himself for a period of five years, indicating on the coupon the date and amount of each payment; when payments are made the treasurer will clip the coupon and mail it to the alumnus as a receipt, when the coupons have all been clipped the Bond will be endorsed and forwarded to the purchaser.

Subscriptions to the General Alumni Fund are merged with the Loyalty Fund, that is, all unpaid balances on such General Alumni Fund subscriptions are so merged. Although Gymnasium Fund Subscriptions are not so treated, any unpaid balances on Gymnasium Fund subscriptions that are paid at this time will be treated as cash contributions to the Loyalty Fund in payment of the gymnasium obligation.

Quite a few alumni meetings have been held in connection with the campaign and the Alumni Secretary has spent considerable time in the field with the several District Directors. Many local canvasses have been made and the campaign will be put over finally within the next few weeks.

A full report of the campaign will be carried in the December REGISTER.

\$ _____



\$ _____

The Alumni Council of Duke University ALUMNI LOYALTY BOND

KNOW ALL MEN, That I, _____, of the Class of _____, feeling a keen interest in the progress of Duke University, and wishing to give expression to my interest in a tangible form, and in order to aid in the proper development of the alumni program, do hereby acknowledge myself to be bound unto the Alumni Loyalty Fund of Duke University in the sum _____

(\$ _____) Dollars the same to be well and truly paid in _____ equal installments as indicated upon the coupons hereto attached.

Be it further known that I am entitled to a full share in the privileges, incidents, rights and titles accruing to Loyalty Bond alumni, and to the emoluments, dignities and responsibilities that devolve upon enthusiastic and loyal sons and daughters of Alma Mater.

WHEREUNTO I have set my hand and seal this the _____ day of _____, 1925.

(Signed) _____ (Seal)
Full address _____

GREETINGS: The above named obligor has faithfully met all of the provisions of this Bond and has been inscribed among the archives of the Alumni Council as a 100% alumnus.

Treasurer, Duke University Alumni Loyalty Fund.

What Dick Says

Loyalty

The passing of James Buchanan Duke has brought to us a keener sense of our obligation to him and to the ideals that he endeavored to set up for the institution that he so generously made possible. Never having had the advantages of a college education, he was none the less interested in higher education and surrounded himself with capable men of trained intellect, and consequently became conscious in a very real sense of the value of trained men and women—to that end he has given of his vast wealth that Duke University may develop men and women who will become leaders of the state and nation.

The obligation rests upon every individual connected with Duke University, trustees, faculty, students, alumni, and others, to "carry on" with a constant endeavor to measure up to the high standards of excellence set by our benefactor. There is the further obligation, if we are to keep faith with him, to bend every energy toward making of Duke University an institution where the highest type of *esprit de corps* exists, where there is an atmosphere and spirit to the institution, which, though indefinable is none the less existing in a very real sense. In other words, the alumni and students must "breathe life into" the massive halls of learning that Mr. Duke has made possible.

Alumni and alumnae of all ages are awakening to a full realization that they have a very definite part in the shaping of the affairs of the University, and al-

though they will never be called upon to contribute to the material side of the University, they should contribute money and coöperation toward welding together the finest sort of alumni and alumnae unity that will propagate an *interest in*, a *devotion to*, and a *good will for* Duke University.

Football Et Al

At the head of the athletic section we have run a line: "Win without a boast and lose without an alibi"; this has appeared in the REGISTER for some time and it is the hope that that same spirit will always pervade our athletics. Yet, there comes a time when the best supporters of our teams wonder just what is the trouble. Why don't we win more games?

There was a time when we didn't have coaches—we have had and still have coaches of the first calibre. There was a time when we said that it took years to build up a team—we have had a team on the gridiron for the past six years. There was a time when we didn't have enough material—this year there are enough men out for the varsity to have at least two or three teams, and the freshman squad is composed of something like a hundred players, some of them stars on last year's high school teams.

Admittedly there is a certain morality of defeat, provided the other fellow is defeated. No one likes to back a loser and all of us are in the game of life to win, not just once in a while but all the

time; of course, we should "forget" one defeat and come back smiling, but with the grit and determination that it takes to register a win regardless. It is far easier to play the game from the sidelines than it is to be in the fray, and although some of the sideliners play the game wrong and jump at conclusions, they are sometimes right in their analysis. Some days the team looks like a million dollars, other days otherwise. We want a team that will show up well under all circumstances and one that will *fight, fight, fight* for the *Blue and White*, and one that will have the satisfaction and glory of victory.

From the rumors that have come to us on the campus and off the campus—from alumni and friends, the condition of athletics at Duke University need the careful attention of someone. Admittedly there is a bad condition existing, we either have the wrong system or the wrong idea about the game. The personnel of the squad is just as fine in spirit as it was in the days of Neal, Simpson, Hatcher, Leach and others, but for some reason there is a difference.

I am sure that the Athletic Council would welcome suggestions and concrete criticism.

RESOLUTIONS

BE IT RESOLVED by the Mecklenburg County Alumni Association of Trinity College, now Duke University, That we tonight commemorate the memory of James B. Duke, of Charlotte, who the other day took voyage across the sea of time to that country where the waters sparkle with resplendent brilliancy;

That we recognize him as the greatest benefactor of this age in all the world—his large donations being not only to his own church and her institutions, but to other denominations, and not even confined to his own race;

That he was like a tree planted by the rivers of water that brought forth fruits abundant;

That he was a man with a great vision, seeing the rivers in their mad rush to the sea serving not humanity, he bridled the waters and harnessed their power and sent it forth to turn the wheels of industry, the factory, the mills and the shops of the Southland, and he made the streams light up great cities and the hamlets, and the villages, and the cabin on the mountain side, and the home of the farmer far out in the country;

Pulsating with an intense love for childhood, and seeing a host of our boys and girls clamoring for an education, he commanded the waters to build for them a great institution of learning, where education and religion should be interwoven into young life, to build of our *Alma Mater* a University unsurpassed in all this country, and the waters are now obeying his voice;

He looked out across his native State, which he so much loved, and he was touched with the sight of so many children whose parents had passed to the beyond, and he whispered to the waters, "These are as my children and you must build for these fatherless a great home and tenderly provide and care for them"; and the waters are obeying his voice;

He saw suffering humanity and his heart was moved with compassion, and he said: "Waters, as you flow through this, my own section of the Southland, all along your banks, and far out from the shore are many poor men and women who need medical attention and treatment in hospitals, that their sufferings might be alleviated and that they might be restored to health and made happy, you go and build a great free hospital and

(Continued on Page 388)

CONTRIBUTED

MUNIFICENT PATRON OF HIGHER LEARNING

By PRESIDENT W. P. FEW

The words that come first to all of us now are words concerning our sense of personal loss on account of the death of Mr. James B. Duke. While his great business enterprises and his noble philanthropies have been so wisely planned and so firmly established that they will go on without interruption, still we shall greatly miss him, his guiding hand, his masterly mind, his inspiring personal leadership. He put not only his money, he put himself into his great undertakings, business and philanthropic. Into the giant task of building and founding a university here, he was pouring both his money and his life.

Those of us associated with Mr. Duke in this inspiring task have had opportunities to observe in him a rare combination of extraordinary traits of character. He was always busy about the activities of a crowded life. He achieved large successes in the business world. And yet as he came to make a permanent investment of his life it was revealing and inspiring to us to find that he, too, lived in the beautiful hope to do some permanent good upon this earth and that he, too, found the permanent, not in the material, but in the ideal which abides and commands.

His philanthropies were among the wisest as well as the largest in the history of mankind. He created institutions and set in motion influences that will continue to operate for good and will keep his name alive in the grateful memories of his fellowmen as long as American

civilization endures. His contributions to its building funds and his provisions for its permanent support make of Duke University one of the great educational foundations of the country, and make of Mr. Duke one of the most munificent patrons of higher learning the world has known.

But he did not wish the University to aim at size and numbers. Great care and discrimination, he advises, are to be "exercised in admitting as students only those whose previous record shows a character, determination, and application evincing a wholesome and real ambition for life." Its teachers are to be "men of such outstanding character, ability, and vision as will insure its attaining and maintaining a place of real leadership in the educational world." The words of its founder commit the University not to material greatness, but to true excellence and genuine human service.

His words of wisdom will always be cherished here, and with the radiant memories of his inspiring personality behind them they will evoke such a University as he sought to build,—one that "will most help to develop our resources, increase our wisdom, and promote human happiness." Man of action as he was and not a product of the schools, none the less his ideas about education were thoroughly sound; and I will do my best to see them so embedded in the very heart of this University as in their essence always to be binding upon it.

JAMES BUCHANAN DUKE

By GEORGE G. ALLEN

Less than one year ago a gentleman whose opinion is universally respected said to me, "I consider Mr. Duke the ablest living merchant in the world to-day." Had he added that no other citizen had more in mind or nearer his heart the thought of bettering the condition of all the people of the United States, he would still have been within the truth.

Had there not already been written so often and so well the story of Mr. Duke's eminently successful business career, space here would not admit of even a scant chronology of events of his life. Suffice it to say now that his successes, which followed each other rapidly, were no accidents. They were due first to hard work—I have known no harder worker—and, to use his own words, to "ambition, determination, application and concentration." His whole life was a well ordered plan.

His latter years were devoted almost exclusively to working out plans whereby he could keep a large share of the fortune which he had built up working through the ages for the uplift of mankind, in witness whereof is the unique and remarkable Endowment which he established in December, 1924. To his associates he remarked at the time, "I want this fund fixed so it can go on working for the good of the people a thousand years. Indeed I expect to be looking down upon it a thousand years from now."

This genius, for he was nothing less, exercised the same kind of judgment and foresight in establishing this fund and providing for the disposition of the income therefrom as he exercised in the amassing of his fortune.

He loved humanity. While his benefactions were confined largely to the people of the Carolinas, his interest in this country was not circumscribed by the boundaries of these states. His motive in largely confining his gifts there were that he felt more good would result from concentration there than from thin spreading. And he hoped that some day each state would have its benefactors in its own successful sons.

Mr. Duke once sent a message to the students of Trinity to this effect: "Tell every man of them to think for himself." Were he living I believe he would repeat that message today.

The name Duke in the Carolinas is immortal.

(Mr. Allen has been intimately associated in business with Mr. Duke for many years.—Ed.)

RESOLUTIONS

(Continued from Page 386)

support it with your power, that these may receive the best medical attention without cost and without price," and the waters are obeying his voice;

And yet again he looked and behold he saw many of the servants of the most High God, who had spent their days working in the vineyard of the Lord almost without pay and without price, and now they are old, with no home and no money; and he was moved with supreme sympathy and with a heart yearning after these men in their declining years, with eyes dimmed with tears, he cried to the waters to go and minister unto these worn-out preachers, these faithful men of God, and the smiling waters, taking these aged and care-worn preachers upon their placid waves and nourishing and comforting them, bearing them along the stream of time toward the other shore, are obeying his voice; and the waters are glad to rejoice that this man has made them to serve humanity and to honor God.

AN ENGAGING PERSONALITY

By ROBERT LEE FLOWERS, A.M. '04

So much has been written about Mr. James B. Duke that it would seem almost presumptuous to think that I could add anything to what has already appeared in print. The story of his wonderful business acumen is known to all men. One of the most thrilling chronicles of modern time is that of Mr. Duke's early struggles, and the position he attained in the realm of business against the most adverse conditions. His great philanthropies have been heralded to the uttermost corners of the earth.

But to my mind when all these have been set forth, there yet remains a more thrilling story. It is almost impossible to define personality, and yet it is the most real thing in the world. I heard Mr. Duke say not many months ago that if he had achieved anything in the world it was not so much what he had done himself as what he had inspired others to do. He was, I veritably believe, one of the most inspiring personalities of his time. The devotion of the men who were most intimately associated with him was wonderful. Somehow he had the ability to make a man put forth the best and all that was within him. It was impossible to hear him talk and not feel the influence of his wonderful personality. It is impossible to realize that he is gone. He was so vigorous, so powerful, so magnetic, that one can't associate him with sickness and death. It seems so tragic that he could not have lived to see the things he had planned realized. Only a few weeks ago after he had become ill, I heard him say: "I would like to live ten years." There were so many things he wanted to do, and all were for the good of others. He had dedicated himself and his vast resources to the public good.

In his Indenture made last December he said that it had been one of his am-

bitions to take natural resources of this section and make them contribute to the physical, intellectual, and spiritual needs of mankind. How magnificently he succeeded. Then, too, he was just and fair in his estimates of men. He cherished no animosities, and he spoke kindly and generously of men whom a smaller man would have scorned.

In his home he was a most gracious host. The love and reverence he had for his father was one of the most beautiful things in life. As he grew older the influence of his father, and his desire to commemorate his memory grew. To hear him talk of his father—one of God's noblemen—was an inspiration. The devotion that existed between him and his brother, Mr. Benjamin N. Duke, was beautiful. Either would have been willing to give his life for the other.

He was a religious man. He said frequently that he believed a man was only a steward of wealth, and certainly in life and in death he gave evidence of the faith that was in him. When a friend congratulated him on the splendid things he was doing, and told him he must certainly be getting great pleasure out of them, he said he expected to be getting just as much pleasure out of them a hundred years hence.

He was a man of wonderful vision. In planning for Duke University he said his ideas were not limited to the present nor the immediate future, but that he was trying to visualize what the needs would be a hundred years in the future.

Only today his will has been made public. The last paper he signed was a codicil to his will adding to his magnificent gifts to Duke University. He is gone, but the influence of his inspiring life, and the blessings of his philanthropies will go on through the ages.

THE GOVERNOR'S TRIBUTE

In the passing of James Buchanan Duke, the State of North Carolina has lost not only one of its greatest industrial leaders, but one of its most powerful social and intellectual builders.

Mr. Duke was a typical product of the Old North State. Born without the advantages of wealth and position but with uncommon native ability, he won his way in the business world by his own industry, indomitable will, and business judgment. He was a power in the world of men because his native qualities entitled him to be.

But he was not merely a business success. The world is filled with mere "business men." He was a public servant. After he achieved material success he was not content to hoard his money and turn it to selfish purposes. He came back to North Carolina, his mother state, and laid his vast wealth in her lap, satisfied that this wealth could do no nobler service than minister to the two greatest of human needs: the alleviation of physical suffering and the education of the masses.

He was indeed a worthy son of North Carolina. He was a builder who built not for a day but for all time. We can approximate, perhaps, the extent of his material contribution to the State's growth and development, but we can not appraise the beneficent and sustaining influence his magnificent bequest will have upon our generations yet unborn. It is beyond our comprehension. But we gratefully honor his memory catching dimly the lights of his great vision.

Angus W. McLean.

A NOBLE BENEFACTOR

The memory of James B. Duke will ever be associated with his intense desire to serve the people of his native state by promoting the cause of education, by making provision in a financial way for more adequate hospital facilities, and by his generous donations to the country church and the superannuated preachers, their widows and orphans. His indenture dated December 11, 1924, shows unusual wisdom and breadth of vision in that it makes provision for the salvation of the whole of man: *for* the body in the gifts made for hospitals, thus materializing his splendid vision to assuage human pain and to save human life; *for* the mind in the munificent gifts to educational institutions, more especially in the founding of Duke University, thus attesting his faith in education as a prime factor in a successful life; *for* the spirit in the provision made for a better educated and more efficient ministry through the School of Religion at Duke University and for the erection and maintenance of churches in the rural sections of his native state.

We shall ever cherish in grateful memory the manner in which Mr. Duke sought to serve the church and the example he gave to us of a life made noble through service. We shall ever honor his memory because of his true nobility.

W. W. Peele, '03.

NEVER A HALFWAY MAN

From his earliest boyhood Mr. Duke had a natural turn for business. He saw a world to conquer and boldly leaped into the midst of it. He had no fear. He loved work, and gave himself to it so unremittingly, and with such intelligence, such vision, such force and power that he quickly became an outstanding man among the strong men of the world.

His achievements point out the possibilities that every American boy faces.

He was not a college man but he soon discovered the business value of trained minds and high standards. He found these among young college men, and this contact doubtless stimulated his interest in education.

He never did anything halfway and in all history there is no record of a benefaction so well planned, so wisely directed and so adapted to the uplift of humanity, as the Foundation he recently established. It indicates a love for mankind, which in its expression has never been surpassed.

A striking feature is that when he came to crown his life work he brought his treasures back and gave them to his own people in loving tribute to his honored father.

Mr. Duke's best gift was his last—*himself*. Who can estimate its value? If he had lived, what might it not have meant—his guiding hand—in the creation of a great University, where every individual of serious mind might find a place of training for any task or any profession?

Such was his aim, and such will be the purpose of Duke University, which through the years will stand as a fitting Memorial to one who loved his fellowmen, and sought to build them up "along physical, mental and spiritual lines."

He wrought well—may he rest in peace.

Joseph G. Brown, '75.



THE CAMPUS UNDERGOING A CHANGE

CHARACTER, DETERMINATION AND APPLICATION

"Character, determination and application." Thus Mr. Duke expressed his philosophy of success. He often remarked, when anyone referred to his achievements, that he did not feel he had any superior capacity or intellect, but that whenever he went into any undertaking he did so with a determination to succeed and applied himself unceasingly to the problems presented.

Last winter, when at his home in Charlotte he was preparing the trust indenture which created the Duke Endowment, he took occasion to illustrate what he meant by determination by recalling one of the daily talks that Mr. Eastman, head of the Eastman Business College, made to his pupils when Mr. Duke attended this school almost fifty years ago. Mr. Eastman said that the timid man, the man who lacked determination and strength of character, when crossing a street would mincingly approach the crossing, look first one side and the other, and then furtively dash across the street. The man with determination always looked up and ahead where he wished to go and crossed the street in vigorous fashion directly to the point he wished to reach. He said he often thought of that in crossing streets, sometimes possibly with considerable personal risk. Nevertheless he made this a practice of his life to get at a thing in the most direct and straightforward manner.

I was very much impressed with the sight of the students of Duke University lined up along the streets of Durham the day of Mr. Duke's funeral and I could not help but express the hope that these boys and girls would catch some of the spirit of the man whose memory they were honoring.

Alex H. Sands, Jr.

Secretary of the Duke Endowment.

BUSINESS INTEGRITY

In my boyhood days I was a retail grocer boy, and in later years I was engaged in the wholesale grocery business; and at that time the tobacco products, and name of James B. Duke were always before us, and in those days we never bought a single article in our great stock that came from the factories under the control of James B. Duke but what was of the highest quality, and the very best, and always satisfactory.

In 1907 I met Mr. Duke for the first time, and not until 1914 did I really become well acquainted. In the past ten years I have had the honor of becoming better acquainted, and on many occasions conferred with him about different propositions, that were of material interest to the entire population of both Carolinas.

Mr. Duke was always thinking far into the future, and never unmindful as to the general welfare of the people as a whole. In my opinion he always had one great fundamental principle; the things he was doing would make his own native State, *North Carolina*, what it should be.

I have always appreciated Mr. Duke, and told him this many, many times. My contact with the public, as a whole, satisfied me that he was one of the most appreciated men in the Carolinas. I was always afraid he would never live to really see what the folks of his native State thought of him and his work.

I am satisfied that the greater part of our great growth in Charlotte can be attributed absolutely to Mr. Duke's work. He gave use the vision, and the work which he did in our section inspired us to greater determination to do greater things. I am satisfied had it not been for James B. Duke, North Carolina would not be what it is today, a leading state.

Thank God for men like James B. Duke, and others who do great things, and may the future give to us other such great men, for they are all finally appreciated.

C. O. Kuester,

Secretary, Charlotte Chamber of Commerce.

BETWEEN THE GOAL POSTS

"Win without a boast and lose without an alibi"

Carolina 41 Duke 0

Blue Devil hopes of licking the Tar Heels were defeated in the first few minutes of the game here on October 10, when after receiving the kick-off Duke fumbled and lost the ball on the forty yard line, from whence Underwood scooped it up and carried it over for the first touchdown of the game. Underwood, Sparrow and Young carried the ball across for Carolina after much dashing playing on their part. Young, playing his first varsity game, raced eighty yards for a touchdown in the fourth period. From the standpoint of Duke the game was listless except for the punting of Caldwell and the defensive work of Porter and Grigg.

Score by periods:

Carolina	14	0	17	10—41
Duke	0	0	0	0—0

Elon 0 Duke 6

For the first time in history the Blue Devils invaded Elon on October 17, returning with the meagre victory of 6 to nothing. On a field that is none too good in dry weather, Duke had to give battle under a gentle downpour of rain, which at times prevented the players from seeing across the field. The muddy condition underfoot and the soaking rain that lasted all afternoon, probably contributed to the gloryless victory of the Blue Devils. Caldwell managed to carry the ball over for the lone tally, after many passes had been attempted and straight football resorted to.

William & Mary 35 Duke 0

Again the agile passing of the wily Jap Matsu and the uncanny receiving of these passes by Davis, enabled the William & Mary Indians to trim the Blue Devils at Norfolk

on October 24 to the tune of 35 to 0. The aerial attack of W. & M. netted gains from ten to sixty yards each time, and was responsible for three touchdowns. Only in the third period did Duke show any signs of scoring and then there was a lack of the final punch necessary to push the ball over. Although holding the Indians scoreless in the first period, the Blue Devils found themselves helpless under the fire of Matsu's passing in the second period.

Score by periods:

William & Mary	0	21	7	7—35
Duke	0	0	0	0—0



CAPT. GRIGG, Tackle

CLASS NOTES

'99

Rev. J. H. Barnhardt has been made Presiding Elder of the Winston-Salem District, M. E. Church, South; his new address is 1090 West Fourth Street, Winston-Salem, N. C.

'00

Mary Hendren Vance is taking work at Columbia University this year; her address is Johnson Hall, Columbia University, New York City.

S. G. Morgan, ex-'00, is Cashier of the Commercial and Farmers Bank of Mebane, North Carolina.

'02

Robert A. Law, A.M. '02, Professor of English at the University of Texas, represented Duke University and conveyed the greetings of President Few at the inauguration of President William M. Splawn on June 8, 1925.

Z. Hinohara has been spending the summer in North Carolina, on leave from his work in Japan. While here he has preached several times and has spent many hours in study of the church work of the North Carolina conferences. Rev. Hinohara was a welcome visitor at last Commencement.

Down on Blount Street in Kinston, North Carolina, Lloyd K. Wooten's garage will look after all troubles with your auto.

'05

A recent issue of the Durham *Herald* had the following to say about M. E. Newsom: "He has for many years been closely identified with Durham and its forward movements. It was during his service as President of the Chamber of Commerce that definite plans looking towards the erection of the Washington Duke were begun."

'07

W. A. Bryan is now located at Asheville with the Brown Realty Company, of which R. S. Brown, '08, is president. Mr. Bryan incidentally informed us of the arrival of W. A., Jr., on August 27, stating that he

would be ready for Duke about 1943. His address is 20 Forest Road, Kenilworth, Asheville, N. C.

'08

Under a two-column picture, the Durham *Herald* proclaims the merits of E. Burke Hobgood, the ever alert secretary of the Durham Chamber of Commerce; much credit is given to Mr. Hobgood for the fine work in erecting the Washington Duke as a community enterprise.

E. Burke Hobgood, ex-'08, addressed the recent gathering of the North Carolina Commercial Secretaries at Goldsboro on the subject of Advertising North Carolina. Mr. Hobgood is an officer in the Association of Southern Commercial Secretaries and has done much to advertise the business advantages of Durham and North Carolina during his tenure of office. The Durham Chamber of Commerce has gone forward under his able direction.

The Junior Order of United American Mechanics recently held its state convention at Winston-Salem, after which the cornerstone of the new Junior Order Orphanage at Thomasville was laid. Robert M. Gantt is State Councilor for the Order and had a prominent part in the proceedings of the convention and the laying of the cornerstone.

Up in Buncombe County there is a successful merchant, miller and farmer in the person of P. Lane Gaston, who lives at Candler, N. C.

'09


Iva L. Barden is the new secretary of the Raleigh Alumnae Association; her address is 610 East Lane Street, Raleigh.

Rev. A. N. Lewis is now located at Hickory, Virginia.

'11

George Reid Andrews, ex-'11, who for some years has been Chairman of the Department of Educational and Religious Drama of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, has been elected Vice-President and General Manager of the Re-

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North Carolina*

W. P. BUDD, '04, Secretary

ligious Motion Picture Foundation, a concern that will make and distribute religious pictures. His offices will be at 105 East 22nd Street, New York City.

'13

In addition to being an investment broker with the firm of Durfey & Marr, and Treasurer of four companies—Atlantic Joint Stock Land Bank, Carolina Mortgage and Investment Company, Atlantic Surety Company, and Title Guaranty Insurance Company, S. Wade Marr is President of the Raleigh Rotary Club. He is the embodiment of the Rotary creed—"He profits most who serves best."

Julian A. Rand is a wholesale merchant on South Wilmington Street, Raleigh, N. C.

'16

Carl F. Bunting came up to enter his brother the other day. Incidentally we learned that Carl is Vice-President of the Brigeton Lumber Company, at New Bern.

For several years W. P. Hawfield, as County Superintendent, has been quietly putting the schools of Hoke County on the "map," so to speak. He is doing a good work down at Raeford.

Realizing that there might be cases in which he'd better have the bulk of the law on his side, Frank McNeill set about to obtain and did obtain his Law License from the Supreme Court of North Carolina at the August term. Frank is with the North Carolina Cotton Growers Association at Lumberton.

The Lawyers Building at Raleigh houses many lawyers, but none more promising than John N. Duncan, who is rapidly establishing himself in the profession at Raleigh.

The Methodist Protestant Church at Thomasville has gone forward to a larger field of usefulness in a fine new edifice under the ministry of Rev. O. B. Williams, ex-'16.

'18

In the special Washington Duke Hotel number, the Durham *Herald* proclaimed J. Mallory Hackney, ex-'18, as the "chief goat getter" of the campaign. Hackney's team led in stock sales for several days during the campaign. By the way, Hackney runs the Piedmont Letter Shop and has the lease on Durham's new municipal theatre, which will open soon.

A. C. Jordan has become an Assistant Professor of English at *Alma Mater* and is rendering a good account of himself in this capacity. He has had graduate work here and at Columbia University and is well fitted for his work in the English department.

'19

R. K. (Track) Smathers has returned to western North Carolina and is practicing law with the firm of Smathers and Ward at Asheville.

'20

An attractive folder, in which you can actually see the cool breeze rustling through the palm trees, tells something of the growth of Palm Beach and environs; O. B. Carr, ex-'20, has launched his career in Midas Land, a member of the firm of Carr & Carr, realtors.

W. Waldo Boone has entered upon the practice of medicine at Durham with his father.

Clyde C. Eskridge is the Agent of the American Railway Express Company at Winder, Georgia. Clyde was on the campus last June for the fifth anniversary of his class.

Normon O. Spikes is with the Episcopal Hospital at Philadelphia.

Robert P. Wyche, ex-'20, is a jeweler at Waco, Texas. He was recently in Durham and was greatly interested in the rapid progress that Duke University is making.

'21

Although "fair Harvard" hadn't finished with him, Henry E. Fisher came down to North Carolina this summer and stood the Supreme Court law examinations; of course Henry passed. After another year at the Harvard Law School, Henry will probably hang out his "shingle" in North Carolina.

George D. Harmon is teaching history at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

Gates Circuit has had a good year under the ministrations of Rev. J. O. Long, Gates, N. C.

"Parle Vous," or something like that, is taught by Grover S. Mumford at the New Hanover High School, Wilmington, N. C.

Everytime there is a famous murder trial in North Carolina there is another crop of would be barristers. Claude Oliver has felt the impulse to plead the cause of justice (?)

DURHAM INVESTMENTS

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As a major banking institution in Durham the Fidelity Bank will be glad to assist and advise Duke University Alumni concerning Durham investments.

~

THE FIDELITY BANK
DURHAM, N. C.

Owl Pharmacy

Just off the Campus

Drugs
Cigars
Drinks
and
Sundries

Owl Pharmacy

W. Main St., Durham, N. C.

and has enrolled in Dean Mordecai's classes this year.

Robert A. Parham sent us a rather good article on his travels in Canada and the tobacco industry up there, which we hope to publish in the near future. Parham was among those present last Commencement; he is now with the Imperial Tobacco Company, Ltd., of Leamington, Ontario, Canada.

That erstwhile editor of the *Chanticleer*, James H. Shinn, has forsaken the village of Norwood for the big times of New York. Shinn is engaged in accounting work with some auditing company and resides at Apartment 53, 222 Riverside Drive, New York City.

'22

The Western Conference move has begun and Rev. G. G. Adams has been sent to Stanley, N. C.

Gertrude Adams (Mrs. J. A. Talbert) lives in the furniture city of High Point, at 517 North Main Street.

In addition to getting married not so long ago, W. J. (Dick) Bundy took unto himself a law license at the recent sitting of the North Carolina Supreme Court.

"Smoky" Joe Caviness, L. '22, has done some good pitching for Durham this summer and contributed much to the second Piedmont League pennant won by the Durham Bulls. Joe has returned to the practice of law at Lillington, where he is also Judge of the Recorder's Court.

Richard C. Leach will soon tell us about his football team of lumberjacks at Washington, North Carolina. Dick is a surveyor and lumber inspector with the Eureka Lumber Company at that place.

Sam Maxwell has reached the climax of his student days and has now entered upon his period of professional service. After receiving the degree of Bachelor of Divinity at Yale last spring, Sam was elected Professor of Religious Education at Asbury College, Kentucky.

The portals of Carolina have opened to another Duke alumnus, and Peleg D. Midgett, Jr., is now Cashier at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

C. B. (Buck) Roberts has a thriving pressing and dry cleaning establishment at 909 East Main Street, Durham, N. C.

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THE SOUTHERN DESK COMPANY

(George F. Ivey, '90)

Hickory, North Carolina

Once in the game of realty, always there, so Louis L. Rose has gone with the Southern Real Estate Loan & Trust Company, Johnson Building, Charlotte, N. C.

Byrd Isaac Satterfield sojourned at Columbia University last winter, fitting himself for the responsibilities of County Superintendent of the Person County Schools. Byrd's address is Roxboro, N. C.

The Romantic Languages are being taught by George B. Wynne at the Shady Grove High School, Dunn, North Carolina.

'23

The Wake Forest News Service is somewhat depleted this year by the removal of Henry Belk to Columbia University where he is taking graduate work in Journalism. Henry is also teaching a two-hour course in journalism at New Rochelle College, New Rochelle, New York.

Walking from Walkertown, Nat Crews returned to Duke this fall to take up the study of that fleeting profession—Law. Nat, ex-'23, feels that Pompey Ducklegs will inspire him to higher efforts and that he will acquire enough knowledge of the law to become a pleader.

Homer N. Keever signs "Reverend" to his name at Bald Creek, North Carolina.

For the enlightenment of the aspiring youth of Wilkes County, Elizabeth Lumpkin is teaching at North Wilkesboro, N. C.

Isabell Martin is teaching at Cullowhee, N. C., this year.

The Business Administration Course at Harvard has turned out another product that will make good in his line. Lawrence Daily (Dinty) Moore completed his work there last spring and is now with the Hart-Crouse Company of Utica, New York.

Like father, like son, so runs the adage— and Thomas Gill Neal has entered upon the practice of law at Laurinburg, N. C., with his father, Judge Neal.

There must be some attraction at Hillsboro, N. C., for Sophia Ryman has returned there again this year to teach school.

Going through college in such a manner as to be classed as an all-round good fellow and then going directly into church work has brought praise to Henry C. Sprinkle, Jr., who last year served as assistant pastor of the First Methodist Church at Rocky Mount. This year Henry goes to Yale to

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DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

finish his training for one of the big places in North Carolina Methodism. His address will be 1224 Edwards Hall, Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

Alta Stone is teaching at Hillsboro, N. C. Another promising young minister is G. G. Whitehurst, who is in his second year at the Boston University School of Theology.

The Capitol has gained another good alumna in the person of Lessie W. Hunt, who is at 1926 New Hampshire Ave., N. W., Apartment No. 1, Washington, D. C.

'24

William H. Lander is quite an itinerant—he is now with the United Press, News Building, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

William J. Rudge, Jr., has enrolled at Boston Tech. for graduate work in engineering. His address is 517 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

E. Spencer Gilley is at 72 Mount Vernon Street, Boston, Mass., where he is a student in the Boston University, School of Theology.

"Pi" R 2 holds no qualms for John R. Abernathy who has gone into actuarial work with the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company at Greensboro, N. C.

W. J. Bullock is teaching at Franklinton, N. C., this year.

Nora Chaffin was on the faculty of the Summer School this summer and has now

gone to Roanoke Rapids, N. C., where she will teach in the high school.

Sunshine through all the winter is looked forward to by Alice Craven, who has recently moved to Lakeland, Florida. Box 1179 will reach her.

Marie says "What's the use to freeze in Albemarle, when you can live in Eustis, Florida?" The alligator state has captured another alumna.

When in Gastonia, Jack Ellerbee, ex-'24, will give you the "glad hand" at the Arming-ton Hotel.

Edgar B. Fisher has been promoted to the Principalship of the Kinston High School.

Margaret Frank is the efficient Secretary of the Queen Street M. E. Church, at Kinston, North Carolina.

"Burn our coal and there'll be no ashes . . ." or words to that effect writes Merritt H. Head, who is Assistant Manager of the Commonwealth Coal Company, Durham, N. C.

Lucille Howell has forsaken Durham County for Orange and is teaching at Hillsboro, N. C.

Scientifically speaking, you should look in on Carl Knox's classroom in the Science Department at the New Hanover High School, Wilmington, N. C.

Burlington, that coming town near Greensboro, has a good school system and gets good teachers—Elizabeth Newcomb is teaching there this year.

The best experience is a full one—in order to know all about running a newspaper, Hal A. Oliver has launched his career among the fourth estate at Clarkton, North Carolina, where he is Editor and Printer's Devil of the weekly news-sheet.

The Asheville Tourists had a good ball club this summer, and developed some material for the Big Show. Everett Spikes has been sold to Detroit and will go there next year. During the winter Spikes will teach and coach at the Rutherfordton (N. C.) High School.

The church at East Hickory is "up and coming" under the pastorate of R. M. Stafford.

'25

Elma H. Alligood is teaching at Bethel, N. C.

D. W. NEWSOM

(CLASS '99)

Real Estate and Insurance

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(IN THE OLD GYM.)

Way down east, Wade H. Beck holds sway of the school at Columbia, N. C.

Fay Boggs rules the realm of Mathematics at the Monticello, N. C., High School.

Up in the mountains, P. G. Bolich will lift the students to a higher appreciation of literature and "Woolley" during his sojourn at the Clyde, N. C., High School.

Among the several alumnae teaching in the Durham County Schools is Mary Louise Carlton.

Evelyn Carter is at the Ruffin High School this year.

Joe R. Chamberlain, Jr., aspires to more engineering problems and has enrolled at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., for graduate work in engineering.

Ralph Chesson is at Yale this year—address 124 Wall Street, New Haven, Conn.

A. W. (Shorty) Craven will soon be in a position of financial "affluence"—he is with the Commercial National Bank at High Point, N. C.

The Greensboro Patriots were making a strong bid for pennant honors until the club sold John Dempster to the New York Yankees. John finished out the season doing mound duty for Portsmouth in the Virginia League, and will probably be found in the Yankee camp next spring.

Lucy Glasson is teaching at Thomasville, N. C.

Inspecting risks of various kinds will be the work of B. O. Godfrey and R. B. Martin, who have gone with the Retail Credit Company of Atlanta, Georgia. Godfrey and Martin were in the annual training school conducted by the company and after completing their training will be assigned to one of the offices of the company.

Greek and Latin will be expounded by R. T. (Buck) Hardaway at the High School at Kinston, N. C.

W. T. Huckabee, Jr., is with the Sibley Manufacturing Company of Albemarle, N. C.

Katherine Klutz is teaching at Cooleemee, N. C.

Orlando, Florida, is some place—where the summer breezes blow and L. S. Laprade instructs the youth.

H. D. Lassiter is at Stokes, Pitt County, N. C.

Robert A. Long may be found at Route 6, Wilson, N. C.—teaching of course.

The several successful revivals in North Carolina have had the services of Dewey L. Maness, ex-'25, as song leader of Rowland, N. C.

Teach well in Rockwell (N. C.) is the aim of Louise Markham this year in the departments of French and English.

Clark W. McNairy lives on Walker Street, Greensboro, N. C.,

Fidelia Overton is teaching in the High School at Warsaw, N. C.

The School Ma'am of the Rosereath High School, Scotland Neck, N. C., is none other than Erma Pitts.

How the Commercial National Bank of High Point can have two alumni in its employ at the same time is more than we can fathom—Ray Downey is putting the practice he gained in managing football to good use in this bank.

Randleman High School has another co-ed teacher—Etta Sanders.

The Real Estate Game of Florida seems to be lucrative for Robert L. Smith, Jr., ex-'25, now at Punta Gorda, Florida.

Another addition to the Burlington High School—Lucy Waller.

ENOCH L. STAMEY, '24

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DURHAM, N. C.

WEDDING BELLES AND BENEDICTS

Samuel Thomas Thorne, '08, was married recently to Miss Ethel Cornelius of Charlotte. Mr. Thorne is connected with the General Fire Extinguisher Company of Charlotte.

J. Herbert Miller, '11, and Miss Elsie D. McGlaughon, of Wilmington, were married on September 3. Rev. and Mrs. Miller are at home at Pinetops, N. C., where he is pastor of the Methodist Church.

Otelia C. Cunningham, ex-'17, is now Mrs. D. W. Conner, of Durham—the wedding took place on July 4, 1925.

Janie Gertrude Fallon, '19, was married on June 20 to Mr. Turner Barger of Des Moines, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Barger are at home at 2520 Terrace Road, Des Moines, Iowa.

John Wesley Burrus, ex-'20, and Miss Margaret Lepper, of Washington, D. C., were married on June 11. They are making

their home at the Cavendish, 16th Street and Columbia Road, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Julia E. Self, '20, and Mr. LeRoy E. Blackwell were married on June 30 at Martinsville, Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Blackwell now live at 511 Caroline Street, Key West, Florida.

Lilly Nelson Mason, ex-'21, and James R. Reitzell were married on June 27. Mr. and Mrs. Reitzell are now living at Thomasville, N. C.

Martha Wiggins, '21, and Mr. Charles Hill Ross were married at Denmark, S. C., on October 15; they are now at home at Gastonia.

Fred Folger, ex-'23, and Miss Mary Mills Fawcett of Mount Airy were married on September 8. Fred is practicing law with his father at Mount Airy and is Solicitor of the Recorder's Court.

Robert H. Pinnix, '24, and Miss Jennie Mae Henry, of Gastonia, were married on October 22.

PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Plato Tracy Durham, '95, announce the birth of their daughter on July 30.

Frederick Swindell Love, Jr., (Sr. ex-'08) was born on July 9.

B. B. Slaughter, '13, informs us of the arrival on August 14 of Grimes Gibbons Slaughter.

The following from a contributor—"This for your information and warning: Kernersville, September 2—Rev. and Mrs. W. G. McFarland announce the birth of their sons, Wilbur Galloway and Francis Smithwick McFarland, Sunday morning, August 30. McFarland is of the Class of '18. Perhaps you would do REGISTER readers a favor by publishing this for them."

J. Allan Thomas, ex-'19, is the proud father of a daughter, born on September 8.

Lieut. and Mrs. W. H. Hollingsworth (Marguerite Russell, '21) announce the birth of a daughter, Marguerite, September 2, at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C.

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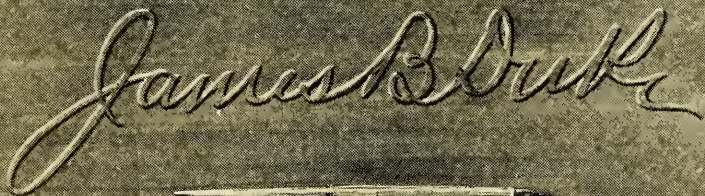
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THE ARTS AND SCIENCES, LAW, RELIGION AND EDUCATION.

DUKE UNIVERSITY
R. L. FLOWERS, SECRETARY
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The Alumni Register of Duke University

Published by the Alumni Association of Duke University each month from October to July, inclusive.
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(Annual Meeting—Alumni Day of Commencement)

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(Meets Semi-annually)

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Vice-Chairman—W. F. STARNES, '14, Rutherford College

Secretary—R. E. THIGPEN, '22, Durham

REPRESENTATIVES AT LARGE

Term Expires September 15, 1926

S. S. ALDERMAN, '13, Greensboro, N. C.
Dr. E. C. BROOKS, '94, Raleigh, N. C.
Rev. J. M. DANIEL, '08, Goldsboro, N. C.
Willis Smith, '10, Raleigh, N. C.
W. F. STARNES, '14, Rutherford College, N. C.

*FRED C. ODELL, '02, Greensboro, N. C.

*Term extended on account of Loyalty Fund Campaign.

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

Term Expires September 15, 1926

L. L. GOBBEL, '18, Durham, N. C.
K. P. NEAL, '13, Raleigh, N. C.
L. J. CARTER, '08, Charlotte, N. C.
Chas. F. LAMBETH, '03, Thomasville, N. C.
J. P. BREEDLOVE, '98, Durham, N. C.

Term Expires September 15, 1927

Arthur L. CARVER, '19, Rougemont, N. C.
Dr. T. T. SPENCE, '14, Raleigh, N. C.
E. B. HOBGOOD, ex-'09, Durham, N. C.

Charles H. LIVENGOOD, '04, Durham, N. C.

Dallas W. NEWSOM, '99, Durham, N. C.

Dr. Charles W. EDWARDS, '94, Durham, N. C.

Term Expires September 15, 1928

REV. E. K. McLARTY, '95, High Point, N. C.

R. P. READE, '00, Durham, N. C.

J. A. LONG, '05, Roxboro, N. C.

REV. W. B. WEST, '10, Lincolnton, N. C.

REV. H. E. MYERS, '15, Durham, N. C.

WESLEY TAYLOR, '20, New York City.

F. A. C. REPRESENTATIVES

Term Expires November 11, 1926

Marion A. BRASWELL, '20, Winston-Salem, N. C.
R. G. CHERRY, '12, Gastonia, N. C.

Term Expires November 11, 1927

Don S. ELIAS, '08, Asheville, N. C.
John D. LANGSTON, '03, Goldsboro, N. C.

Term Expires November 11, 1928

James F. SHINN, '93, Norwood, N. C.
G. Andrew WARLICK, '13, Newton, N. C.

THE FEDERATED ALUMNI CLUBS

(Annual Meeting on Home Coming Day in the Fall)

President—E. BURKE HOBGOOD, '09, Durham

Secretary—R. E. THIGPEN, '22, Durham

Vice-President—FRED FLOWERS, '08, Wilson

Treasurer—D. W. NEWSOM, '99, Durham

FALL MEETING OF ALUMNI COUNCIL

Willis Smith, '10, Elected Chairman

The annual fall meeting of the Alumni Council was held at the Washington Duke Hotel, Saturday, November 7, at which time the annual election of officers took place. Willis Smith, '10, an attorney of Raleigh, was elected Chairman, and W. Foster Starnes, President of Rutherford College, was elected Vice-Chairman. Messrs. D. W. Newsom, '99, Charles H. Livengood, '04, S. S. Alderman, '13, K. P. Neal, '13, and C. F. Lambeth, '03, were elected to the Executive Committee.

Prior to the business session of the Council, Sidney S. Alderman, '13, spoke on the "Value of an Organized Alumni Interest." Paying tribute to the late James Buchanan Duke he characterized him as the greatest man North Carolina has produced; the speaker then urged the alumni to fulfill their mission in the progress of Duke University and to become a potent factor in the work of *Alma Mater*.

The report on the progress of the Alumni Loyalty Fund campaign indicated that the work was still incomplete in several districts and that some little time would be required before an accurate statement of the contributions would be available. A statement of the status of the campaign is printed in this issue.

The matter of a full time Field Secretary came up for discussion and favorable comment. In view of the recent growth of the alumni work and the need for a closer contact man in the field, the Council deemed it advisable to give careful consideration to this matter at an early date. As soon as complete reports are in on the Loyalty Fund campaign, a special meeting of the Council will be held to determine the feasibility of financing this and other projects for the coming year.

THE ALUMNI REGISTER came in for favorable comment, and the present staff and Board of Managers were reelected, and Mr. J. N. Aiken, '12, of the Norfolk *Virginian-Pilot*, was elected to the Board of Associate Editors.

The Council authorized Sidney S. Alderman, '13, and Charles F. Lambeth, '03, to prepare resolutions memorializing the late James Buchanan Duke.

By the ALUMNI COUNCIL of DUKE UNIVERSITY in its regular annual meeting in the Washington Duke Hotel in the City of Durham, N. C., on the 7th day of November, A.D. 1925, the following resolutions drawn and submitted by the Committee on Resolutions of said Council were unanimously adopted:

BE IT RESOLVED

That in the death of James Buchanan Duke, North Carolina has lost one of the most valuable citizens that a state could lose; a man who has done more than any other one man for the material development of North Carolina; a man, moreover, of spiritual and statesmanlike vision coupled with the will and the ability to make dreams come true and to accomplish spiritual visions; who, having achieved vast personal success, has given of his capacities and of his munificence with unprecedented generosity and public spirit to his mother state, enriching her, upbuilding her, and providing permanent means for her future growth economically, culturally, and spiritually.

BE IT RESOLVED FURTHER that the sympathy of the great body of the graduates of Duke University and of Trinity College is expressed to the family, relatives and friends of James Buchanan Duke by reason of his untimely taking, and their felicitation is hereby expressed to the state and to the nation by reason of his having lived and wrought as he did. Let these resolutions be preserved among the permanent records of this ALUMNI COUNCIL to the end that our minds may ever contemplate with true appreciation the greatness of his life of achievement, service, and philanthropy.

By CHARLES F. LAMBETH, '03,

SIDNEY S. ALDERMAN, '13,

Committee on Resolutions.

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, ALUMNI MEET

On Saturday night, October 17, at 7 o'clock in the spacious Y. W. C. A. Assembly Hall there was an enthusiastic meeting of Duke Alumni and Alumnae who reside in this vicinity. This was one of the largest meetings of former students of the school ever held in Richmond. The attendance has been growing each year and at each meeting there is a display of new enthusiasm. Each get-together occasion seems to tighten the loyalty to *Alma Mater* and freshen the spirit so abounding in the former days at school. At no other meeting has there been such desire and enthusiasm expressed to keep in closer touch with the affairs of the Greater Duke University. At this first meeting in this state of alumni and alumnae since the change of the name of the institution if there was any lack of concurrence with the action of the trustees it was not evident, but, on the other hand, each member pledged his best efforts to do something to bring about a closer relationship of University and former students. More than ever before the importance of the work of the individual alumnus and organizations was realized and steps were taken to put to work in tangible form some plan of activity of mutual advantage to the organization and to the University. Though we are out of the state and to some degree out of touch with the school we do not like to be considered beyond the limits of usefulness as alumni, nor as inactive hyphenates, but as an integral part of a live organization.

Regrets were expressed that Professor H. E. Spence and Mr. R. E. Thigpen could not be with us. The old Trinity spirit was evident, however, and could not be held down by an automobile mishap that robbed us of the speakers.

Mr. G. H. Flowers, '02, in the role of toastmaster, briefly told of our indebtedness to *Alma Mater* and outlined the necessity for an organization, for only through some organization can our college spirit be kept alive, and in no other way can we so fully express our gratitude or even partially fulfill our obligations for our earlier training.

Rev. A. N. Lewis, '09, the next speaker, called attention to the rich inheritance of each Trinity student in the form of a unique college spirit. This spirit holds Trinity students together and causes the alumni to come in closer touch with one another. Miss Eva Branch, '06, vice-president of the organization, enlarged upon what the proceeding speaker had said. She vividly portrayed the great asset of a live organization to its *Alma Mater* and stressed the fact that now more than ever Duke needs the whole-hearted support of all former Trinity students as well as alumni since the reorganization. Mr. A. B. Bradsher, '04, "King of the Southern Diamond," in his characteristic witty manner, outlined a plan of activity for the alumni. He showed that we must be active and alert if we are to keep up with the present school and we must keep our activities as well as our spirit.

Everybody was stirred by the brief talks made by the several speakers and Mr. Flowers, in summing up the results of what had been said, suggested that some tangible plan be adopted for keeping up with proposals that had been brought out by each speaker. After a lively and enthusiastic discussion by many of the alumni and alumna a committee was appointed to get in touch with the General Alumni Association and ascertain the best way of coöperating with that organization. This committee is to hold frequent meetings and keep abreast of what is going on on the campus and in the alumni organization and render reports in such a way as to bring each alumnus and alumna into closer contact with the University, the instructors, the students, and their activities.

Mr. Flowers, the retiring president, and the director of the Loyalty Fund for Virginia, made an appeal to all alumni to give a "tangible expression of their loyalty to the University." As the last business was transacted the Association elected the following officers for the coming year: President, E. M. Stokes, ex-'04; Vice-President, Miss Lucille Litaker, '18; Treasurer, W. M. Edens, '13; Secretary, Dr. O. B. Darden, '12.

JAMES B. DUKE MEMORIAL SERVICES BRING FORTH THE HIGH ESTEEM IN WHICH HE WAS HELD

Craven Hall, November 25

Duke University did homage to the memory of James Buchanan Duke in a fitting memorial service on Wednesday morning, November 25. The day was also the occasion for the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees and the University trustees attended the services in a body. Tributes were paid to the character, achievements and philanthropy of our great benefactor by representatives of the State, the University and business. His Excellency, Governor Angus W. McLean proclaimed him as one of North Carolina's greatest successes; for the Board of Trustees, Mr. Joseph G. Brown, '75, linked James B. Duke with Walter Hines Page as the two men who spread throughout the world the fame of their native state; characterizing him as a Napoleon of industry with unusual vision, Sidney S. Alderman, '13, declared that it was the responsibility of the alumni and students to carry out the vision which Mr. Duke had for *Alma Mater*. Whiteford S. Blakeney, Jr., '26, representing the student body, forcefully acknowledged the appreciation of the undergraduates and expressed the tribute of his fellow students in stating that the life of Mr. Duke was one for emulation by the

students. Closely associated with Mr. Duke for many years, Mr. George G. Allen, of New York City, feelingly told of the many personal incidents in recent months which revealed the true devotion and inspired vision of Mr. Duke for the future welfare of the University and for North Carolina; Mr. Allen also presented the University with a tablet bearing a facsimile of the signature of the Indenture creating the Duke Endowment and the pen with which this notable document was signed. "James B. Duke, Builder of Men," sums up the address of Mr. Walter R. Perkins, of New York City, for many years closely associated with Mr. Duke as legal adviser; a copy of the Resolutions passed by the Trustees of the Duke Endowment, handsomely engrossed, were tendered the President for the permanent archives, by Mr. Perkins.

Seldom has such an array of speakers, simply and forcefully eulogized the great works of an individual, and rarely has such an appreciative and interested audience gathered to pay their respects to the memory of one who has wrought well in the interests of mankind.



From left to right—S. S. Alderman, '13; W. S. Blakeney, '26; G. G. Allen; Pres. W. P. Few; Governor A. W. McLean; Joseph G. Brown, '75; W. R. Perkins; Dr. E. D. Soper.

“Such Men are Not Every-Day Products”

Governor A. W. McLean

Not in many generations has North Carolina produced a son of more business acumen or broader vision than the late James Buchanan Duke. Such men are not every-day products. They cannot be forecast like the reappearance of some planet but develop in our midst unheralded; and, when we have analyzed their achievements, it would seem that they were given to the world to play a peculiar role in the age in which they lived. So it was with Mr. Duke.

North Carolina has produced many unusual men. Some have achieved distinction in this particular field or that and have occupied enviable positions, eliciting the admiration of their fellows. We have developed great leaders in this State, but the life of Mr. Duke represents an unusual growth and a remarkable development which few of our citizens have attained.

In most respects the boyhood of Mr. Duke was not unlike that of others of his age. He was a fair type of the North Carolina country boy who found himself struggling to combat conditions that followed the Civil War. His early home was the farm. However, if followed closely, the boy's struggles were unusual, not in themselves, but in the lessons they taught their combatant. Out of these struggles he emerged, the stronger to play the part in life that destiny had ordained.

Born in comparative poverty and without advantages which wealth and high social position could give, but endowed with a native ability and the enduring qualities of life, he became a great captain of industry, who fought his way to distinction by sheer energy and an indomitable will to overcome obstacles. Uncommon business judgment was one of the first traits he developed and displayed.

The story of Mr. Duke's life affords a striking example of what the American boy with the right kind of stuff in him can attain. He was not a theoretical formula but a vital, living specimen. He was not visionary but he had vision.

It has often been said of Mr. Duke that he was not an educated man. I can hardly

agree with that assertion. While it is true that he held no degree, won no diplomas, pursued no advanced course in academic training, yet he had that form of education that reaches men to appraise, utilize and put into dynamic action material and spiritual values. Considering higher education in its broadest aspects, therefore, I should say that Mr. Duke was a highly educated man. He possessed many of the qualities which only hard training can give.

First Mr. Duke was a merchant. He understood fully the difficult technique of buying and selling to advantage, and that was one of the greatest factors that contributed to his early success. He was a great builder. No man could have built such great and successful enterprises unless he had possessed constructive ability of the highest order, fortified by a background of exceptionally broad vision.

I think, perhaps, that one of his most important traits of character was his capacity to lead other men into paths of great achievement. No man can win great success in life who does not have his counselors; he must be capable of calling into play the energy and skill and advice of others to succeed in business or in any other endeavor. Duke possessed this trait—this ability—to a marked degree. He was able to select the men who would enable him to translate his vision into actual accomplishment. As evidence of his capacity in this respect, we need only to call the names of his co-workers, not only in amassing the great fortune which he left but in administering that trust after his death.

While he was a great business man and money-maker, Mr. Duke was not content with that. He visualized need on the part of humanity that would continue after he had passed on and sought to do his part toward supplying that need. So he did not stop with the building of great industries. He did not halt his endeavors when he had given the world the energizing forces of harnessed waterpower converted into electricity. These were physical things. He went further. He took observation of the

future, realizing that humanity, to enjoy industry, must have something more, something spiritual. His real passion, therefore, was based on spiritual values, as expressed in manhood and womanhood.

Unlike many others whose lives did not count for as much as did the life of Mr. Duke, he did not, when he had amassed his fortune, retire to a life of ease for the physical enjoyment it could afford him. His mind was fixed on higher things. He brought back his riches to his Mother State and laid them in her lap with the provision that they should be used to bless and to benefit her children and children's children in seeking the enduring things of life.

The material benefits of Mr. Duke's generosity are already apparent, but no man can visualize the benefits which he has bestowed on future generations any more than one can see in the tiny acorn the spreading oak, except through the eyes of faith and anticipation. The division of his munificent bequests—part for hospital work, the relief of suffering; and part for education, the growth of the soul, shows most eloquently

what interests lay nearest his heart in the last years of his life. For the next hundred years—even longer—there will not be a citizen of the State, young or old, who will not feel the benign influence of his contribution to the great work of making North Carolina a better State in which to live.

As spokesman for the time being of the people of North Carolina I desire to express in their behalf a deep sense of appreciation which I have no doubt, they feel on account of the material contribution Mr. Duke has made to the State's growth and development. And yet the work of erecting great power plants and other monuments to capacity, energy and industry, was secondary compared with what Mr. Duke did for the soul of North Carolina as expressed in its young men and young women, for when he set higher standards in real Christian education—or with what he did for suffering humanity by providing means for combating disease and alleviating physical suffering, even as that emancipation of the mind which comes from education affords the soul sweeter peace.

Alumni Conscious of Duke's Vision

Sidney S. Alderman, '13

We are here today to pay tribute to the memory of one of the Napoleons of industry and finance, but how much more than a Napoleon was he in vision. The most striking thing about the life of James B. Duke was not the mere fact of his amazing success and achievements, but the way in which his life demonstrates the irresistible power of vision.

If today the material and industrial prosperity of North Carolina has astonished the nation and is a familiar topic of conversation throughout the length and breadth of the land, it is due to no one cause so much as to the material achievements of James B. Duke. If tomorrow the cultural, educational, and spiritual welfare of the people of North Carolina is to reach the heights we expect it to reach, it will be due to no other one cause more than to his *vision*.

As he began to grow into manhood and to launch out from small beginnings into the

earliest successful manufacturer in this State, North Carolina was a backward agricultural state just emerging from the devastations of civil war. His visions drove him on to the greatest individual and corporate industrial achievements of which our State had ever dreamed.

He looked out westward to the everlasting hills and mountains of his native State and saw her eternal waters charging downward to the sea, bearing their precious but wasted potentialities of energy unused of man, and he caught a vision of the harnessing of that energy and applying it to the uses of his native North Carolina. He was laughed at. He was derided. Men said that if hydraulic power could be harnessed and converted into electricity it could never be practically transmitted more than a few miles from the point of conversion.

But he builded his dams and brought nature's waters into subjection to his vision

and to his will. He converted their energy and proved that it could be successfully transmitted—the subtle and mysterious fleet white coal of a new industrial era. The glistening copper fingers of his transmission lines began to reach down the hills to the piedmont and there to ramify like nerves from a great brain and spinal chord, and under their beneficent touch there sprang up mill and manufacturing plant, factory village and great manufacturing city—life springing up spontaneously as it did from the stones cast by Ducalion—until from the Virginia line on the north to the South Carolina border there is an uninterrupted succession of industrial life and activity such as the world has never seen. His Southern Power development is recognized as the greatest hydro-electric system in the world, one of the modern Seven Wonders.

Greatness is ever the mark for the puny slings and arrows, outraged envies of the little. Small politicians had at him in their small but noisy way and it became the fashion to ride into the spoils of office on the vehicle of invective against Duke. He seemed to be receiving nothing but contumely from the State he was so busily upbuilding. He like all truly great men was too occupied with his vision to worry about the stings of insects. He did not allow himself to be poisoned or embittered by their venom, but kept greatly on with his work.

After arriving at industrial achievements and bestowing on his Mother State such material benefits as are unparalleled in history by any other one man, he stood unsatisfied upon the pinnacle of success and his vision ran out to the spiritual needs of the State. He looked upon the rural districts as the source of the strong life-blood of the State. He looked upon the learned professions as the leading forces in civic development. He looked upon the church and its ministry as the dynamos of the spirit. And

he looked upon the care and alleviation of the poor and sick as the practical expression of Christianity marking the height of civilization.

And so out of his own heart and mind he wrought the idea of the great Duke Foundation and turned over his unprecedented generosity to the people of his State the material winnings of a remarkable life to make possible the accomplishment of his statesmanlike and prophetic vision for their civil and spiritual upbuilding. Read the indenture creating that foundation and you see at once that it is James B. Duke himself who is writing his own thoughts and giving them life.

There is no parallel in the history of this or any other country for the dual accomplishments of the life of this man. Nowhere is there to be found the record of such material accomplishments combined with such philanthropic vision and such munificence. Nowhere is there the record of any one man who has given and done so much for any one State.

He has gone and left us his vision. His vision was his problem while he lived. It is our problem now. It remains for this and succeeding generations of North Carolinians to show whether they are worthy recipients of the vision and of the bountiful munificence which accompanies it.

In particular it remains for Duke University, the central institution of the foundation, to show itself worthy of its mighty opportunities and to go forward successfully to the accomplishment of its destinies.

Speaking for the alumni of Trinity College and of Duke University, I declare that they are conscious that a not inconsiderable part of this stupendous problem is theirs, and I pledge for them that they will highly endeavor to be worthy recipients of the vision of James Buchanan Duke.

Alumni and Alumnæ can contribute a large measure of success to Duke University by their active interest and enthusiastic support. Every former student must have a part.

A World Citizen—Making Known His Native State

Joseph G. Brown, ex. '75

President of the Board of Trustees

We have gathered here today under the shadow of a great sorrow. Speaking for the Board of Trustees of Duke University it would be impossible for me, even with ample time, to give any adequate expression of the deep sense of loss felt by them in the death of our great benefactor.

It means an irreparable loss to the University and the Church, to the State and Nation, and indeed to the world—for he was a world citizen.

It is true that with unparalleled generosity he had made ample provision for both the building and the maintenance of a great University—he never did anything halfway—but what is that to having always at your side a great, strong outstanding man—with sympathetic understanding, with eyes that see, and ears that hear, with hands ready to coöperate, and with means sufficient to carry out every feasible plan of development and progress?

It is gratifying to recall on this occasion that the two North Carolinians, who did most to make their native State known throughout the world, were close neighbors at home, were closely identified with Trinity College, the one as a student, the other as its chief benefactor, the one moving in the realm of Literature and Diplomacy; the other in the broad field of Commerce and Industry—Walter Hines Page and James B. Duke. Neither of these men sought public position or self-preferment, neither counted himself great. Both loved their work and gave themselves to it untiringly, both were misunderstood, both worked on continuously—in spite of criticism, both won success and both are now credited with great service.

Mr. Duke was born for business. He possessed great initiative. He was always alert, active and vigorous and he soon found that the bounds of his own State were all too restricted for his far reaching vision. He looked out upon the great world, saw what was going on and leaped into the very midst of it. He had not attained his majority before he had entered into that comparatively small group of men, who, from the

very heart of things, in the great metropolis, largely dominated the activities of the world. And he was at home among them. He was a man among men. He laid his plans, he builded his organizations, he extended his business. They soon recognized his ability and accorded him his natural place of leadership.

This was a great achievement for the young Carolinian, and it is very easy to believe that he had inherited many of the sterling qualities and high ideals that characterized and made strong the life of that grand old Patriarch, his beloved father, Washington Duke.

Undoubtedly he had inherited much from his father, but the real achievements of his life were the products of his own fertile brain and his own wonderful genius. By these achievements he has pointed out to every American citizen the possibilities that lie out before him, and the sure rewards that come to those who are willing to work and sacrifice.

"Business needs trained minds, high standards and constructive ability." It needs and richly rewards real leadership. It seeks continually for men, who have initiative, who have courage, and character and high ideals.

Mr. Duke was not himself a college man. Naturally we wonder how he became so interested in education. In his widely extended business he often had need for effective men. He used many of those who came out of Trinity College. He soon found out that these educated young college students readily developed into efficient workers, and good business men. May not his contact with these young men at least have stimulated, if it did not originally inspire, his interest in education?

He knew that preachers, lawyers, and professional men generally were the leaders of the people and moulders of public opinion. So it was that when he came to establish a great university he made special provision for these classes, but at the same time

(Continued on page 421)

Warm Hearted; An Engaging Personality; Strong Convictions; Far Sighted

George G. Allen

Chairman of the Duke Endowment

Only the esteem in which I hold Mr. Duke has enabled me to overcome my inherent dread of public speaking to join with you here today to honor his memory.

I shall make no attempt to take you through his long, successful business career. Much of that has been written and much more is to be written, for early last spring I sought and obtained his permission to have his biography written and his only hesitation in giving it, was fear that some might draw the conclusion that he, himself, had it done. He was a modest man and greatly disliked publicity. Data for that book is now being systematically compiled and I hope before the end of next year it will be ready for publication.

It was my rare privilege and good fortune to be, for many years, closely associated with Mr. Duke and to enjoy his confidence. Therefore, I am going to use a few minutes to tell you of some very personal incidents, for I think it is such as these which serve best to give you a real insight into the very mind and soul of the man himself.

One of his traits of character which I always admired intensely was the way he overlooked the numerous adverse criticisms by those who misunderstood him, many of them from sources within his native State, and went on preparing for and carrying out the great plans which he had in mind. Despite such evidences of lack of appreciation, he realized that he was doing the right thing and determined that nothing should cause him to swerve from the course which he had mapped out. At times, when his attention would be called to some of these things, instead of showing resentment, as most men have done, he would smile and say: "Pay no attention to them." I am confident the prayer in his heart was "Father forgive them, for they know not what they do." This characteristic, to my mind, was one of the surest possible evidences of his greatness.

One of his most beautiful characteristics was the reverence which he had throughout

his entire life for his father. I have so often heard him make the following remark: "My old daddy always said that if he amounted to anything in this life it was due to the influence of the Methodist Circuit Riders, who frequently visited his home and hence to the Methodist Church," and in this connection Mr. Duke always said to me that "If I amount to anything in this world I owe it to my old daddy and hence to the Methodist Church." Is it any wonder, then, that among the things he so liberally provided for, in that great document which he signed on December 11, 1924, and which document is destined to become a model of philanthropy for all time to come, was the building and maintaining of Methodist churches in the country districts?

While perhaps it was not generally realized he was a man with a big warm, melting heart—he indulged in few amusements, but was fond of good motion pictures and had each of his homes equipped with machines so that he could enjoy selections of his own choosing with his family and friends in the privacy of home. I recall, after enjoying with him and others in his home in Charlotte a picture through which ran a touch of pathos, that when the lights came on, his eyes were not free from more than a normal amount of moisture and his first remark was "I liked that picture because it made me feel like crying and I am not ashamed to cry."

He was peculiarly endowed by nature with the qualities of mind, body and will which made possible his great accomplishments.

These talents, every one of them, he made use of to the fullest extent and neither without the inherent possession of, nor the intensive use to which he put them all, could he have become the great man he was.

His was a most engaging personality. Whenever any subject arose which he believed to have a bearing on the welfare of the nation as a whole and on which he had decided views he would often say that "I wish I had a talent for public speaking so

that I might go out and present this subject to the people in the light in which I see it." As a matter of fact, in the office or drawing room, he was the most convincing speaker I ever listened to and I am confident he would have been equally so in public had not his aversion to publicity prevented him. Nevertheless, it was not necessary for him to do public speaking. His work will go on speaking for him to the people throughout the ages.

His mere presence always inspired confidence. His life was a genuine inspiration to all with whom he came in contact to put forth their best efforts. He radiated strength of character, enthusiasm, a sense of fair dealing at all times, a desire for the things worth while in life and a loathing for the things which are low and petty and mean.

An incident of his farsightedness—It so happened that I was in England at the same time as he in 1914, when the great war was declared. The very next day I heard him counselling his British friends to plow up their parks and sow wheat. He foresaw that the war might be long. He knew England was largely dependent upon imported food-stuffs and he foresaw the possible difficulties of shipping, to say nothing of what was likely to be the mounting cost of all necessities of life.

So strong were his convictions that immediately upon returning home he had hundreds of acres of his own land in New Jersey plowed and sowed to wheat. But it was a couple of years afterward before Europe awoke to the realities of the situation and commenced to make strenuous efforts to increase the production of food crops at home. Numerous such incidents might be mentioned to illustrate such qualities of mind.

You all know of the unprecedented drought which visited this section of the South this year. The necessity of curtailing the power service on account of the shortage of water by reason of such drought worried him, I think, more than I have ever known him to worry from any other cause. His mind dwelt on it constantly, but one day in early July of this year, on his last visit to Charlotte, he remarked to one of his associates

that he believed the drought was Providential and was sent while he was still alive so he could advise and help devise means of meeting such emergencies in future. A man of wonderful faith!

The latter part of July he had to take to his bed with what proved to be his last illness, but his mind was never free from the things which counted most with him. Late one night the nurse, upon noticing that he was not asleep, asked what his trouble was. He replied, "Don't disturb me now, nurse, I am building a steam plant down South." A few days later he called four of us in conference at his home in Newport and decided that steps should immediately be taken for the building of a large steam plant as an insurance against shutting down industries should there be a recurrence of such a drought.

Shortly thereafter the nurse, again observing that he seemed restless at a late night hour, on inquiring as to his comfort was met with the remark, "Nurse, don't disturb me now. I am laying out the University grounds."

And finally, just eleven days prior to his death, he sent for me and with great emotion in his breast said, "Allen, I have not provided sufficient funds for carrying out the complete plans which I have in mind for the University. I want to arrange to give an additional \$7,000,000 to complete the building program." It would be difficult to discover in all history such devotion to a great cause.

He used in full measure the talents which God gave him to the end that this might become a better world in which to live.

It is no novel idea, but I think it will be interesting to future generations to see the pen which Mr. Duke used in signing that document which is certain to become historical. I am happy to tell you that the pen is now being mounted on a bronze tablet, which it will be my pleasure to present to the University, and I hand you a sketch of the tablet as it will be.

I am authorized by Mrs. Duke to tell you that she will present to the University the desk and chair which he used in signing.

An Inspiration to Students

W. S. Blakeney, '26

President of the Men's Association

More than all others, we the students of Duke University, owe a debt of gratitude to James Buchanan Duke. For it is we and those who follow us here that benefit principally from his philanthropy.

Perhaps the truth of that statement is obvious, and yet there is no thought which better deserves emphasis. We realize that this University which we attend bears the name Duke. We realize that this school which we compose owes if not its existence certainly its present state of advancement and above all its boundless future to this man and his family. But do we keenly and vitally appreciate this fact; that we, the students of Duke University, are the real beneficiaries of Mr. Duke's liberality?

This institution exists and is operated for the education of its students. The service of the individual students is the whole cause and purpose of its being. Mr. Duke gave a stupendous fortune that the buildings, the equipment, the physical facilities of Duke University might be second to none, or in other words that the opportunities and the facilities at the command of the individual student here might be inferior to none. Ultimately, then the whole object and purpose of his great donations was to serve us, the students.

This is a thought to arouse gratitude—more than gratitude—reverence in our hearts; that this man turned the products of a lifetime of titantic endeavor to our benefit, our use. And feebly and inadequately though it is done, on this memorial occasion I am permitted to voice for the students here and the thousands who are to come, eternal gratitude to James Buchanan Duke for his great service to us.

But the debt of the students of this institution present and future demands more than mere verbal expression of gratefulness; it demands active expression in the lives and works of those students of a sense of the responsibility incumbent upon them properly to use the enormous resources which Mr. Duke has placed at their command. He has provided for buildings, for equipment, for

physical facilities second to none; the task of the students is to utilize these facilities to the greatest advantage. The greater the opportunities, the greater the responsibility entailed. Mr. Duke created opportunities; the responsibility of students here is to use those opportunities for the accomplishment of good. No matter how beautiful the buildings erected here, no matter how incomparable the physical equipment set up, Duke University will be no more than an ornament to the landscape unless the students who compose the University so use that equipment, so employ those facilities that the world will be proportionately bettered thereby.

In fact, the good or the benefit of Mr. Duke's philanthropy is intangible, is potential until such a number of students so prepare and equip themselves here through use of the instruments he has created that the world will feel the effect. Ultimately, then, the students will determine the actual good of Mr. Duke's great donations. And to the extent that the students of Duke University today and tomorrow utilize the facilities, employ the opportunities afforded here and go out and make the world better therefor, turning potential into actual good, to that extent will we fulfill our responsibility, and to that extent discharge our debt of gratitude to James B. Duke.

But there is another thought in the mind of the student of Duke University; a sentiment other than that of gratitude to Mr. Duke for his munificence—that other sentiment is one of admiration for the man and his life. James B. Duke must be recognized as one who attained eminence solely through individual effort and capacity. He was essentially and preëminently a "self-made man," in the highest sense of that term. He typified a sort of man too seldom found in the college community; he possessed characteristics and qualities too little in evidence among academic students. Vigorous

(Continued on page 423)

A Builder of Men

W. R. Perkins

Trustee of the Duke Endowment

A good many years ago I asked Mr. James B. Duke what, in his opinion, at that time was the greatest thing he had done. His reply was, the bringing together into the American Tobacco Company of such a splendid and capable group of men as that when that corporation was dismembered at the instance of the Federal Government the resulting companies could go their separate ways under the leadership of these men from this one organization without injury to the tobacco industry. And he took occasion to impress on me the great truth that neither bricks nor mortar nor form of organization meant a business or an institution, that the men who ran it were the measure of its success.

Several months after the Duke Endowment had been created and given to the world I reminded Mr. Duke of the conversation I have narrated, and I asked him: "What now do you say, Mr. Duke, is the greatest thing you have done?" He answered, "The Duke Endowment; because through it I do not merely bring men together, I make men." And he added, in substance, that the need of the world, to which all other needs are subservient, was men, real men, upright, downright, all right men. With such emphasis of manner, such a ring in his voice, did he utter this thought that there came to my mind those stirring lines of Josiah Gilbert Holland: "God give us men. The time demands strong minds, great hearts, true faith and willing hands. Men whom the lust of office does not kill. Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy. Men who possess opinions and a will. Men who have honor. Men who will not lie. Men who can stand before a demagogue and scorn his treacherous flatteries without winking. Tall men, sun-crowned, who live above the fog in public duty and in private thinking."

Mr. Duke has been pictured to you as a great merchant, a builder of far-flung business enterprises. And such he truly was, as great as this or any other country has ever produced. The enormous tobacco busi-

ness of today is largely the work of his hands.

Mr. Duke has also been pictured to you as a great developer of our natural resources. And such he truly was, as great as this or any other country has ever produced. For he not only harnessed your rivers, he turned their currents into channels of commerce and thereby largely inaugurated and shared in the upbuilding of important sections of the Carolinas.

Yet I declare to you in all earnestness and sincerity that, splendid as these magnificent achievements are, they are but incidental to what I conceive and regard as his fundamental and most important contribution to mankind. And were I called upon to name his supreme accomplishment, the *summum bonum* of his life, from a most intimate association of many, many years, I would write as his epitaph, "James B. Duke, the Builder of Men."

That to me was his outstanding purpose, nay, his passionate desire, that was the touchstone of his career the heritage he has left. Its fulfillment rests with the Trustees of the Duke Endowment, and they realize that fact. At their first meeting after his death the indenture creating the Duke Endowment was read at length to the assembled trustees that they might get the guidance and the inspiration of what have now become his sacred words. And at that meeting there were adopted a memorial, and engrossed copy of which, in accordance with its terms, I have the honor to present now to Duke University and read to this audience:

"My ambition is that the revenues of such developments shall administer to the social welfare, as the operation of such developments is administering to the economic welfare, of the communities which they serve."

Thus speaks James B. Duke through the instrument establishing the Duke Endowment he founded; and these simple, soulful words express completely the great purpose for which he labored, the sacred trust he committed to our charge.

It has pleased Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, to call home this faithful servant in the full plenitude of his powers and their devotion to this cause sublime. Our dear friend, our wise counselor, our honored chief, has entered through the gates of the City Eternal and our earthly house is left unto us desolate.

He needs no eulogy from our pen, no monument from our hands. If we but truly keep the faith we plighted, the structure he has reared will be a healing light unto his Southland and generations yet unborn will rise up there to call him blessed for the good that he has done.

In laying this, our humble tribute, at his shrine, let us, therefore, highly resolve to carry on as he has planned, believing, as he so often said, that from on high his eyes shall behold and his spirit guide; as a me-

morial of which and of our profound grief in his death and sincere sympathy with his sorrowing loved ones, these outpourings of our broken hearts are spread on the minutes of this Board, an engrossed copy presented to his widow and daughter and another placed in the archives of the University which bears his name.

Over in your beautiful cemetery lie the mortal remains of James B. Duke, but his soul, the mighty spirit of the man, goes marching on through the length and breadth of this country. As the years lengthen his statue will grow until its influence shall permeate the world. He rests from his labors, but his works do follow after him.

*"Green be the grass above thee,
Friend of my better days,
None knew thee but to love thee,
Nor named thee but to praise."*

Resolutions by the Trustees of Duke University

RESOLUTIONS of the Board of Trustees of Duke University upon the death of Mr. James B. Duke, adopted in special meeting, Wednesday, November 25, 1925.

In the providence of God the earthly life of Mr. James Buchanan Duke came to an end on Saturday, October 10th, 1925. For nearly three score years and ten he had lived among us, and the completed record of his life and achievements is now before us for evaluation.

It seems beyond doubt that in seeking to lift humanity to higher planes of living God endows a man here and there with special and extraordinary qualities of mind and heart, and by His sovereign will so places them that they shall lead the great masses of humanity out of the bondage of ignorance into a clearer conception of His purposes. In history these leaders of men stand out above others, here a prophet, there a priest, yonder a singer. Not a few have been leaders in industry, discovery and industrial development whose genius has opened unknown and unused resources to the service and betterment of human life. Mr. James B. Duke was unmistakably a leader among such industrial explorers. It is clear enough now to all of us that throughout his active

business life his genius opened the door of opportunity to numberless individuals with whom he came in contact and to every community which his activity touched. If his claim to the gratitude of those among whom he lived and labored rested upon no higher ground than this, he would still be due the admiration and respect of the people of his commonwealth.

But it is not for this leadership in material things that his name will live and his memory be revered for centuries to come. As the shadows began to lengthen, the turmoil of business endeavor gave place in his heart to the simple faith of his father, and the elementary problems of human existence and destiny loomed large in his mind. His real greatness is most strongly attested by the details of his adjustment of his own personal relation to these fundamental facts of human life. The document known as the Indenture which created the Duke Endowment is an inspired utterance. Simple faith in the God of the universe, firm adherence to the promotion of righteousness in the earth and love for his fellowman is the foundation upon which this Indenture is based. These qualities illuminate every paragraph and stand forth in every separate

benefaction. He who merely wills in his heart to lead humanity to higher levels of knowledge, to righteous living, to banish ignorance and prejudice from the earth and to promote the health and happiness of all the people, is one of God's noblemen. He who, in addition to his good will, dedicates to such service almost unlimited wealth for the practical realization of this vision of good-will to men, deserves the love and admiration of all men. We acclaim the late James B. Duke such a nobleman.

We, the trustees of Duke University hereby place on our records this tribute to the character and achievements of Mr. James B. Duke. We keenly feel our own loss, individually and as a body, by reason of his death, and we extend to his family our deepest sympathy in their bereavement.

DRED PEACOCK,
S. B. TURRENTINE,
H. A. PAGE,
Committee.

A World Citizen—Making Known His Native State

(Continued from page 415)

commercial and industrial leadership. To use his own language he, "endeavored to make provision for the needs of mankind along physical, mental and spiritual lines." Such was his aim, and such will be the controlling purpose of the management of Duke University.

In the direction of his benefactions, Mr. Duke planned wisely and well and showed a love for humanity that in its spirit and in expression has never been surpassed.

A significant thing, and one that thrills the soul through and through, is that after his struggles and successes with the great world outside, when he comes to crown his life-work, he gathers up all his treasures, brings them back home and gives them to his own people for the services of mankind, and as a tribute to his old father, whom he loved as he loved his own soul.

Let us hope that, when his day's work was done and he wrapped the drapery of his couch about him, he laid down to pleasant dreams.

Students and Structures

The influx of students this year has reached a new high water mark, and at the same time the additions to the physical plant have gone forward at a rapid rate. With 1,318 students enrolled in the University this fall, added to the Summer School enrollment (for two terms) of 896, Duke University has every available dormitory and class room in use, and an urgent need for additional space is felt. The tabulation of the students is as follows:

Freshmen	508
Sophomores	303
Juniors	237
Seniors	170
Special Students.....	22
Total Undergraduate	1,240
Graduate Students	56
Law Students	22
Grand Total	1,318

Recent physical examinations of freshmen shows that the class ranges in age from 15 to two score years and differs equally as great in physical and temperamental make-up. In weight H. L. Westbrook, of Franklin, Va., 90 pounds, and W. S. Davis, of High Point, N. C., 250 pounds, are extremes. The little fellow, too, is the shortest of the freshmen, measuring an even five feet. Elisha Bunting, of New Bern, N. C., on the other hand, is a youngster who rises upward some six feet and four inches and is still growing.

There is, however, an average freshman, who is 17.9 years of age, weighs 137.3 pounds, is five feet five and one-half inches tall, and has a lung capacity of 252 cubic centimeters in the gridiron stands.

Every morning we notice a new string of box cars on the campus spur track, and each one of these contains materials for the buildings that are now in process. A glance around the campus will convince one of the fact that a fine set of buildings will soon be ready for use, and that the structures will be of the best materials and well equipped for the work ahead of them. The foundations have been laid for eight of the eleven new buildings that will compose the first unit of the greater Duke University, and the superstructures will soon be in evidence.

To Duke University

(Trinity College)

JAMES MONROE DOWNUM, '85

I stand amidst the towering forest trees,
A tiny acorn falls and hides itself
Beneath the moldering leaves, but from its springs
A tiny oak which one day rears its head
Above decaying trunks of older ones.
Again I stand beside a fertile field,
A tiny seed is placed beneath the soil,
And bursting forth there comes the leaf, the stalk,
The grain which nurtures well a multitude
Of needy little ones to helpful lives.

I stand again within a building small,
A noble man of rarest mind stands forth
With lessons true and purpose pure and high
To train for Church and State the head and heart
Of earnest youth to stand for surer ways
'Mid scenes where lesser souls would faltering stand—
The work, the school, the valued man again
Comes forth with nobler message ever true;
Within these greater halls stand we ourselves
Before this heart so full of lessons rich
To fill the soul of yearning ones with thoughts
Of truer, nobler mold—Again, but sad,
We stand beside a bier, there peaceful lies
This worthy form, the noble soul has fled—

Again in years another change, and then
Transplanted is the school to richer soil.
It grows and grows by touch of friendly ones,
With many a valued hand to guide its way—
And now once more we stand with truest joy
Amid this beauteous scene and speak in love
The worthy praise of all whose minds and hands
Have wrought with hearts so true these noble tasks.
A vision greater fills our view as on
We look adown the swiftly coming years
And stand in fuller joy before our school,
Still greater grown with purpose true to lead
To higher ways the souls of earnest youth.
We greet thee, Noble School! We pray thee well
For all the coming years as on, still on,
Wells forth thy work to nations' farthest bound!

WEDDING BELLES AND BENEDICTS

Archie Lee, '08, and Miss Beatrice Thomas Mephram, of St. Louis, were married on November 21. Mr. Lee is connected with the D'Arcy Advertising Company of St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. George Richardson, ex-'09, and Miss Kathryn Embrey were married in Philadelphia on October 7.

Miss Polly Heitman, '12, and Lonnie L. Ivey, '15, were married on November 21. Mr. and Mrs. Ivey are living in Raleigh, where Mr. Ivey has charge of the Student Coöp Store at State College.

Robert G. Groome, ex-'20, and Miss Margaret Jeffress Arthur were married on October 7 and are now living at Groometown, N. C.

Miss Katie Bennett, ex-'19, and Mr. Philip Loyd were married in Memorial Church on October 15. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd are now at home on Burch Avenue, Durham, N. C.

Walter C. Newton, '22, and Miss Clara-bell Bennett were married on November 21. Mr. and Mrs. Newton are now at home at Parrish Place, Durham, N. C.

Miss Pattie Knight, '23, and Mr. Robert M. Cooksey were married on October 31. Mr. and Mrs. Cooksey are now living in Thomasville, N. C.

Floyd Jackson Boling, '23, and Miss Emily Jennings, of Elizabeth City, were married on September 30. Mr. and Mrs. Boling are now living at 172 Park Drive, Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Boling is vice-president of the High Point Bending and Chair Company of Siler City, and is manager of the branch office at Atlanta, Ga.

J. Frank Calfee, '19, and Miss Bertie Eleanor Seawell, of Carthage, were married at Raleigh on October 3. Mr. and Mrs. Calfee are now at home on Ashe street, Raleigh. Mr. Calfee, since graduation, has been

connected with the Department of Internal Revenue at Raleigh.

Miss Norma Partin, ex-'24, and Mr. William J. Bridgers were married on October 15; they are now at home on Morris Street, Durham.

The engagement of Miss Sara Hudgins, ex-'22, to Judge John Montgomery Oglesby, of Concord, has been announced.

Miss Florence N. Waggoner, ex-'27, and Isaac W. Straughon, ex-'24, were married at Walkertown on November 14; they are now living at Siler City, N. C.

Miss Doris Ivey, ex-'27, and Dr. Ralph Flowers were married on October 3 and are now living in Winston-Salem, N. C.

An Inspiration to Students

(Continued from page 418)

and positive, unremittingly industrious, he worked with a concentration of effort and energy that produced results. These superiorities we students can well appreciate; in these respects his life commands admiration. For consistent and untiring application, for devotion to purpose and concentration in endeavor an example more worthy of our emulation I think could scarcely be found.

But if there be any trait or quality in Mr. Duke which students came to recognize and admire, it was his entire lack of ostentation. The strongest impression which grew up among these affected by his great donations was that there was none of it done for effect. The very essence of his philanthropy was quietness and simplicity. He came and went, but there was no pomp nor ceremony; the greatest benefactor of this institution, yet his presence here was often unknown. The manner in which Mr. Duke gave, the whole tenor of his actions amply attest to the motives which impelled him. And it is this, the spirit in which he gave, rather than the stupendous amounts which he gave to which we would pay tribute.

In short, we admire the man just as truly as we are grateful for his beneficence. And though among the students there are few who knew James B. Duke personally, though some never saw him, there is not one of us but to whom his life is an inspiration and his philanthropy the source of deepest gratitude.

ENOCH L. STAMEY, '24

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What Dick Says

Campaigning for Alumni

Does Duke University have any alumni? Yes and No.

Yes: Those former students who, in season and out, win or lose, when asked to contribute and who do, whose loyalty is enthusiastic and spontaneous, are certainly classed as alumni.

No: That group of former students who claim the relationship only when the world acclaim the greatness of *Alma Mater*, but are found wanting when called upon to contribute time or money.

The past few months have been fraught with many revelations. To begin with, the knowledge that last year less than six per cent of our listed alumni contributed to the work of the organization was startling. We soon found that a large group of alumni had said "Let Duke do it all," and were content. Another said, "Since they changed the name to Duke University, I have no further interest there." Another, disowned the relationship until the team could win. These facts were somewhat discouraging but present problems for attack.

Yet, we do have a large group of alumni and alumnae, whose interest reaches their purse strings, and who are willing to put money into the alumni organization in order that it might become a vital factor in the institution's progress. Busy men have given liberally of their time and money in furthering the Loyalty Fund campaign; their efforts have not been proportionately rewarded. For years a small group of interested alumni have kept the association going. We

have now reached the point where a larger group, a much larger percentage of former students, must take an active part in the affairs of the alumni association, and through this organization have a part in the affairs of Duke University.

Reports on the Loyalty Fund indicate that there are still some alumni and alumnae. Through the Loyalty Fund you have an opportunity to contribute to the life of the University by sustaining an agency that will promote both the interest of *Alma Mater* and of all former students.

In Re Football

And other sports. Given a student body of thirteen hundred students, three hundred of these girls, find enough athletic material to provide the necessary players for winning varsity teams. In the opinion of one close observer, this is the problem that confronts us. However, this is only a part of the problem.

If institutions with only a few hundred students can turn out teams that win consistently without besmirching their reputation for clean amateur athletics; and if Trinity in the days of the Plylers and Durhams, with a mere handful of students, could rise to championship heights, why can't we find enough men of calibre and ability to develop our latent possibilities in the realm of sports?

To my mind there are two reasons. One, is the fact that our coaching staff is entirely inadequate in numbers to properly develop and train players beyond the first string. Promising material reports

at the first call for any squad, with the result, that, as one player expressed it—"I couldn't even get up a sweat, so I quit going out." By reason of the fact that the coaches are so busy working on the "first strings" that the average player, who may have *latent*, exceptional ability, never gets a chance. Soon the squad is limited to a comparatively small group.

The other reason, hinging upon the first and affecting it, is the problem of management—call it what you may. It is impossible for any definite managerial responsibility to rest upon several individuals collectively; likewise, it is impossible for such a group to promote an at-

tractive and successful program of inter-collegiate sports—hence the need of some one person whose time will be devoted exclusively to the proper promotion of athletics along approved lines, to the end that our teams will be successful financially and otherwise. With a coaching staff of sufficient size, whose business it will be to coach and develop players, and a responsible manager or director of athletics, whose business it will be to handle all business affairs of athletics, Duke University will see a reviving of undergraduate interest and participation in athletics, and a commensurate return in the form of successful seasons and increased gate receipts.

Progress of Loyalty Fund

District	Alumni	Previously Gen. Alumni Fund	New Loyalty Fund	Total
I. Fred C. Odell, '02..... Northwest Section of North Carolina	1,031	\$ 3,577.50	\$ 4,963.50	\$ 8,541.00
II. Charles F. Lambeth, '03..... Piedmont North Carolina	603	4,156.50	1,120.00	5,276.50
III. Don S. Elias, '08..... Western North Carolina	270	1,575.00	3,100.00	4,675.00
IV. John D. Langston, '03..... Northeastern North Carolina	773	5,559.00	1,325.00	6,884.00
V. Rev. J. M. Daniel, '08..... Southeastern North Carolina	338	1,330.00	190.00	1,420.00
TOTAL FOR NORTH CAROLINA.....	3,015	\$16,197.00	\$10,698.50	\$26,895.50
1. J. S. Bassett, 88..... New England States	30	\$ 402.50	No Report	\$ 402.50
2. George B. Pegram, '95..... N. Y., N. J., and Pa.	122	1,720.00	\$ 1,275.00	2,995.00
3. James Lee Bost, '95..... D. C., Md., and W. Va.	48	80.00	No Report	80.00
4. G. H. Flowers, '02..... Virginia	140	835.00	No Report	835.00
5. J. Watson Smoot, '17..... South Carolina	89	170.00	170.00	340.00
6. L. L. Hendren, '00..... Ga., Fla. and Ala.	119	578.00	500.00	1,078.00
7. Gilbert T. Rowe, '95..... Tenn. and Ky.	68	115.00	186.00	301.00
8. Robert T. Lucas, '14..... Southwest	58	150.00	10.00	160.00
9. Myron G. Ellis, '16..... West of the Rockies	27	75.00	55.00	130.00
10. R. M. Johnston, '16..... Middle West	34	30.00	220.00	250.00
11. J. T. Nicholson, ex-'12..... Ohio, Ind., Mich.	18	66.00	No Report	66.00
12. J. A. Morgan, '06..... Foreign Countries	47	155.00	825.00	980.00
TOTAL FOR OUT OF STATE.....	800	\$ 4,376.50	\$ 3,241.00	\$ 7,617.50
GRAND TOTAL	3,815	\$20,573.50	\$13,939.50	\$34,512.00

BETWEEN THE GOAL POSTS

"Win without a boast and lose without an alibi"

Richmont o Duke 10

By trimming the Richmond Spiders to the tune of 10 to 0 Duke evened up the series with the Virginia elevens for this year. The game on October 31 showed considerable "come-back" spirit and the Blue Devils presented a much better form than had been in vogue earlier in the season. Reitzel was back at his old position of quarter and piloted the team well; "Red" Tuttle, at right half, tore through the Spider line for consistent gains; "Big Jack" Caldwell, the mainstay of Duke throughout the year, rang up ten more points to his credit as high scorer of North Carolina elevens; Caldwell's toe gave Duke the first tally of the game by way of a field goal from the forty yard line, and in the second period the plunging fullback carried the ball over for the lone touchdown of the game.

Alternating Caldwell and Tuttle with the ball, the Blue Devils were able to carry fourteen first downs in their march toward Richmond's goal; the Virginians amassed a total of five first downs to their credit. Grigg, Tuttle and Troy were largely instrumental in staving off the threatened air rally of the visitors in the last half. Sellars, after a severe aerial attack by Richmond, managed to get the ball and stepped off fifty yards before he was downed; this was the most spectacular and longest run of the game, but came at a time when the game was too far gone to permit Duke to push over another tally.

Penzold and McCorkle proved the double threat of the visitors and played a brilliant game; the Sanford brothers displayed uncanny ability in receiving passes, and many times threatened the Duke goal.

Wake Forest 21 Duke 3

But for the agile toe of "Big Jack" Caldwell the Demon Deacons would have left the Blue Devils scoreless in the annual Home

Coming Day classic November 7th. In addition to scoring the only points for Duke, Caldwell, single handed, prevented at least three touchdowns when he overtook the fleet Wake Forest backs as they raced down an open field; rated as a ten second man on the track, Caldwell did equally as well on the gridiron against the Demon Deacons.

Riley received Caldwell's kick-off, but was cut down quickly, and the Baptists were unable to advance the ball further.

The Baptists were unable to penetrate the Duke line for substantial gains and found the going rough, and were forced to punt. Reitzel received Rackley's punt, but was cut down by the smashing Deacon tackles. Ellerbee was removed from the game for slugging, his team being penalized 30 yards. By a succession of line-plunges, Duke brought the ball to the Baptists' 45 yard line, Caldwell plugging through center almost at will. His attempted field goal fell short, and Rackley received it on his five yard line and ran it back 30 yards. The quarter ended as Wake Forest was punting out of danger. In the early part of the second quarter, the Blue Devils carried the ball down the field from midfield by gains through the line, and notwithstanding a fifteen yard penalty, were able to maneuver for kicking position on the 40 yard line. Caldwell kicked true, and the Duke supporters went wild with their team in the lead. Wake Forest attempted a passing game in an effort to retaliate, but Grigg and Kelly, cutting through or around the Baptist line, broke up every attempt, Grigg intercepting one pass. The half ended with Duke looking like a possible winner.

Rackley, Greason, and Karleskint, however, began to get loose in the second half, and shortly after the opening of the third quarter Karleskint carried the ball over, and Rackley booted it between the posts for the extra point. The final quarter saw the Wake

Foresters hitting their best stride. Punts blocked by both teams, flashy tackling, and the fifty yard runs of Riley and Ober, were the outstanding features of the denouement, with the Baptists rolling up a total of 14 more points. An attempted punt by Caldwell was blocked on his five-yard line, Wake Forest recovering. Three successive drives took it over. The third touchdown thus: Ober returned Caldwell's kick-off to the 20 yard line. Ober broke loose for a 50 yard run, only to be overtaken with a open field before him, by the speeding Caldwell. Lateral passes and line-drives carried the ball across. In the final minute of play, Duke rallied and tried desperately to work her passing game, Swift substituting for Reitzel, who was injured.

Greason was the outstanding player for the visitors, although Rackley ran him a close second. The great work of Caldwell marked him at once as the most valuable single player on the Duke team, if not the greatest full-back ever to wear the Blue Devil uniform.

Wofford 0 Duke 6

Although far superior to the Wofford Terriers, the Blue Devils found that they had no "set-up" in their game at Spartanburg on November 20, and only managed to emerge with a single touchdown victory. The Duke line played a stellar role in the defensive act whenever Wofford threatened and held the South Carolinians to two first downs; Duke carried the ball for a total of fifteen first downs.

The opening period started a stiff offensive by Sellars and Caldwell, and before the game was well underway these two backs had carried the ball for a total of sixty yards; Sellars carried the ball over for the first score but failed to garner the extra point. Before the first half ended Caldwell had to retire from the game on account of heavy contact with a Terriers cleats; his

injury, which affected his vision and fractured a jaw bone, placed him on the bench for several days. Lacking the plunging speed of Caldwell, the Blue Devils were unable to overcome the strong defense of Wofford, and the battle throughout the remainder of the game was a see-saw affair. "Soup" Porter played the game of his life, and young "Dick" Cathey starred at right half-back—his running mate Sellars, also showed up exceedingly well. Captain Grigg was ever on the alert and staved off the would be attacks of the Terriers before they were hardly started.

Davidson 26 Duke 0

The annual Thanksgiving classic with Davidson gave Duke the small end of a 26 to 0 score. The absence of Caldwell from the line-up, due to injuries received in the Wofford game probably contributed largely to the Blue Devil's defeat. The Wildcats, always presenting a scrappy fight, are unusually hard to tame in their own backyard, and the game at Davidson this year proved fairly easy for their strong team. Duke never threatened their goal, and they seemed to score consistently throughout the game, at least once in each period. Finley and Cathey started a little rally toward the last but were unable to marshal sufficient offensive strength to carry the ball over.

The season closed with Duke having only four wins to its credit with a total of 58 points as against 137 points for opponents. Perhaps the best thing that can be said about the season was the fact that "Big Jack" Caldwell developed into the best full-back in the state and has been put on the first all-state team; in this his last year, Caldwell really caught his stride and demonstrated remarkable driving and plunging power for one of his size. With arrival of Coach James De Hart, and the inauguration of his "system," we expect better seasons.



CALDWELL, Fullback
All-State Selection

CLASS NOTES

'77

Honorable John H. Small, ex-'77, who during his term as Congressman did much for the waterways of North Carolina, is now located at 830 Southern Building, Washington, D. C. A recent press dispatch from South Carolina stated that what the Palmetto State needed was a John Small in Congress; we agree with them.

'78

Dr. "Mike" Bradshaw, up until this year, has had an unbroken record for two things—he never missed a football game at Duke when he was in town, nor never missed a session of the North Carolina Conference. Friends will be glad to know that he is now able to be about after an illness of several weeks following an operation. Dr. Bradshaw has been returned to the Durham District as Presiding Elder.

'81

After a most successful quadrenium at Roanoke Rapids, R. H. Broom has been transferred to Ayden, N. C.

'89

G. T. Adams is now pastor of the First Methodist Church at Sanford, N. C.

P. E. Parker has been sent to the Saluda (N. C.) Methodist Church.

'92

Rev. A. L. Ormond is now at Oxford, N. C., where he is pastor of the Methodist church.

S. T. Barbee will preach at Randleman, N. C., this year.

'94

Rev. O. P. Ader is now stationed at Kings Mountain, N. C.

'95

Rev. B. H. Black is the new pastor of Gates Circuit; the parsonage is at Gates, N. C.

'96

Rev. S. E. Mercer, who a few years ago received his A.M. degree at the same time his son received his A.B., has been made

Presiding Elder of the Washington District. At present Mr. Mercer maintains his residence at Durham.

'97

Rev. A. L. Stanford, ex-'97, has gone to Charlotte where he becomes the pastor of the Tryon Street Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Rev. R. M. Courtney, ex-'97, is now preaching at Concord.

'99

With regret, the congregation at Rocky Mount, released Rev. H. M. North to the Queen Street M. E. Church, Kinston, N. C.

B. E. Stanfield, ex-'99, is the new pastor at Creedmoor.

Rev. J. H. Barnhardt has been made Presiding Elder of the Winston-Salem District; his address is 1090 West Fourth Street, Winston-Salem.

'00

Rufus R. Grant, ex-'00, comes to East Durham as the new pastor of the Carr Memorial M. E. Church.

Rev. J. E. Holden goes to Morehead City this year.

Rev. J. H. Buffaloe, ex-'00, has been transferred to Clinton.

Rev. M. B. Clegg is now located at the Biltmore M. E. Church, South.

'03

Rev. E. N. Harrison, ex-'03, has been transferred to Hookerton, N. C.

Ralph M. Odell is Vice-President and General Manager of the New York office of the Kerr Bleaching and Finishing Works; his address is 53-55 Worth Street, New York City.

'05

Oded I. Hinson is preaching at Jonesboro this year.

'06

Rev. J. W. Autry is at Webb Avenue M. E. Church, South, Burlington, N. C.

Rev. L. T. Singleton has been transferred to Oriental.

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J. H. Carney, ex-'06, is now living in Louisville, Kentucky; his address is Box 1056.

'07

W. A. Bryan, who for some time has been located in Atlanta is now connected with the Brown Realty Company, of Asheville, N. C.

All of '07 should be proud of their representative on the Alumni Council, for he has indeed rendered a good service to the class and to the Council during his term. The following letter from C. E. Phillips is of general interest and reveals the attitude and spirit of a busy man:

"In many respects I regret that my term of office with the Alumni Council has expired. Meeting with that group of noble, forward looking men was always an inspiration to me. Then, too, it kept me in such close touch with the pulse of the University and gave me a deeper feeling for, and a higher appreciation of the students of other years. Some times, however, I have been a bit skeptical about the practical loyalty of many of these men and women. We have not responded as freely and as whole-heartedly as possibly we should, remembering the great heritage that is ours. Anyhow, I am a great deal closer to my *Alma Mater* than I have ever been before. To me the word Duke means inspiration, encouragement, and a world-wide opportunity. Durham is my home, and I love that home better because it is in the shadow, not so much of my old *Alma Mater*, but rather of the new and bigger and broader and better *Alma Mater*.

"I shall always count it a privilege to enter into the spirit of the University and of its noble Alumni. I am exceedingly grateful of the confidence the members of my class (1907) placed in me when they elected me to represent them on the Council. I was always conscious of the fact that I was their representative, and at all times I tried to act as I thought they would have me act. Count on me to be of all possible assistance to you in your noble work."

'08

Rev. F. S. Love goes to one of the best equipped churches in the Conference this year—First M. E. Church at Elizabeth City, N. C.

Rev. W. V. McRae, after a sojourn in Boston where he did graduate work in

Theology, has returned to the North Carolina Conference and is now preaching at Aberdeen and Vass; his home will be at Aberdeen.

Rev. C. K. Proctor goes to First Church, Rocky Mount, this year.

'09

Miss Iva L. Barden is now living at 610 East Lane Street, Raleigh.

'11

Rev. B. T. Hurley has been transferred to Mebane, N. C.

W. C. Benson, ex-'11, is preaching at La-Grange, N. C.

Rev. T. G. Vickers, after a most successful quadrennium at Henderson, goes to First Church, Laurinburg, this year.

Rev. J. S. Folger, ex-'11, is now at Wilkesboro, N. C.

'12

After spending sometime at Emory University upon his return from Brazil, B. H. Houston has returned to the North Carolina Conference and is this year on the Wilmington Circuit; his address will be 218 North Fifth Avenue, Wilmington.

The new church at Myers Park, Charlotte, is fortunate in securing Rev. C. E. Rozzelle.

'13

Rev. H. B. Porter goes to First Church, Henderson, N. C., this year.

Rev. Daniel Lane is now preaching at Jackson, N. C.

Rev. W. A. Cade has been transferred to Grace Church, Wilmington, N. C.

Rev. L. D. Hayman is at Trinity Church, Wilmington.

Harden F. Taylor, formerly Chief Technologist for the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries, but now with the Atlantic Coast Fisheries Company of New York City, is the author of a scientific paper entitled "Pearl Essence: Its History, Chemistry and Technology." This paper has been issued by the Bureau of Fisheries and is a valuable contribution to the pearl industry, in that it reveals many commercial possibilities and points the way to the manufacture of imitation pearls.

'14

Rev. H. C. Smith succeeds Rev. H. E. Myers at Memorial Church, Durham.

A. S. Parker goes to the Wallace M. E. Church this year.

'15

Rev. I. T. Poole is now at Stantonsburg, N. C.

M. A. Osborne is the new pastor at Waxhaw, N. C.

Rev. J. W. Bennett is now preaching at Lexington, N. C.

After studying at Boston School of Theology, Rev. Guy Hamilton has returned to his work at Riverside and Bridgeton, New Bern.

'16

William Zuckerman is a very successful attorney in New York City, with offices at 256 Broadway.

'17

Among the several young ministers to return to the North Carolina Conference, after spending some time at the Yale Divinity School, was Leon M. Hall, who has been sent to Roanoke Rapids.

Rev. J. W. Hoyle, Jr., is now at Ramseur, N. C.

Rev. John Cline is the pastor at Glen Alpine, N. C.

H. C. West is the Principal of the William Hooper School, Wilmington, N. C. West lives at the Y. M. C. A.

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CORCORAN STREET

DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

'18

Already a healthy city, High Point has a further assurance of good health since Dr. James G. Groome started the practice of medicine there.

Rev. J. Bascom Hurley is pastor of the Rougemont M. E. Church.

The B.D. degree was conferred upon Robert M. Price by Yale University last commencement, and this year finds him in the North Carolina Conference, one of the outstanding young ministers with a brilliant future ahead; at present he is stationed at Aurora, N. C.

Although Tar Heels sometime get as far away as West Virginia, they usually come back home; Rev. I. S. Richmond is pastor of the Mattamuskeet Circuit with headquarters at Lake Landing, N. C.

R. SHELTON WHITE, '21

REAL ESTATE

711 First National Bank Building
Durham, N. C.

Walter M. McGrady, ex-'18, is now living at 16 Dunstan Circle, Asheville, N. C.

'19

The Pamlico Circuit is fortunate in securing A. J. Hobbs, Jr., as its pastor this year. Hobbs is another young minister who is well equipped to carry forward the work of Methodism in North Carolina.

The progressive manufacturing town of Maiden, always on the lookout for good school men, did well to bring in Reginald Turner as Principal of the Maiden Graded School.

'20

Dr. Jacob F. Crane, ex-'20, a recent visitor to the campus, was struck by the many developments underway here; he received his medical degree from Emory University in 1922 and is now practising medicine at Warren, Pennsylvania.

The District Attorney's staff at Charlotte has been further strengthened by the addition of Kenneth J. Kindley as Third Assistant U. S. District Attorney. Jack received his LL.B. from Harvard and has been practising in Charlotte for the past two years.

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NECROLOGY

Dennis W. Simmons, '00, who has been in ill health for some time, died at Greensboro on November 15. For several years Mr. Simmons had been connected with the public schools of Guilford County and had always maintained a very active interest in alumni affairs.

Albert Sidney Barnes, Jr., '20, died at Southern Pines, N. C., Friday, November 13. After finishing Duke with honors in chemistry, Barnes went with the Imperial Tobacco Company at Norfolk, and as research chemist, was making rapid progress with that company. Active as a student in college affairs, Barnes maintained an enthusiastic interest in all of the affairs of Duke right up to the time of his death, and in his passing, the alumni association loses one of its most promising members.

DURHAM INVESTMENTS



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PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS

W. A. Bryan, '07, writes: "W. A. Bryan, Jr., was born in Atlanta on August 27 and will be ready to enter Duke in September, 1943, if all goes well."

Rev. W. A. Cade, '13, pastor of Grace Church, Wilmington, is the proud father of a daughter—Betsy Shaw Cade—who was born at Morehead City on October 27.

A dainty card "Announcing the Arrival of Robert Dwight, Jr., and John Hutchinson Ware on October 29, Oxford, England," has been received. Congratulations!

Mr. and Mrs. James Cannon III, '14, have another son—William Faw Cannon, born October 14.

D. W. NEWSOM

(CLASS '99)

Real Estate and Insurance

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